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Civil Service: Its Progress As New Issue

Crusade Against Spoils System Takes Form of Popular Vote

Meets Barriers

It Is Being Found That the Merit System Can Be Just As Full of Abuse

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Nov. 19—The villian "Spoils System," in the drama of American government, is being hissed from the scene just now, but is it certain that the hero, "Civil Service Legislation," will have all the virtues expected of it?

It will have the desired qualities only if the voters demand that whatever civil service laws are passed provide for really effective personnel systems, declare members of governmental associations here. Some civil service laws, drawn up with a view to making special classes of officials secure in their jobs, are worse than no merit laws at all, say advocates of the system.

In the recent election, the voters of California showed their ability to discriminate between desirable and undesirable civil service laws by voting "no" on the proposal on their ballots "to provide for county civil service commissions empowered to provide qualified persons for appointments within a county, including cities therein having no commission."

Feared Because Not Clear

The proposed California law, which was viewed with apprehension by friends of civil service all over the country, was said to be so ambiguous and so complex that many people who greatly desired a state law felt bound to vote against this one, said G. Lyle Belsley, director of the Civil Service Assembly.

Its defeat by a large majority is regarded as a victory for civil service, even though it is only a negative one. For a poorly drawn law, Mr. Belsley pointed out, is bound to disappoint those who hope for better government through the reform and therefore it sets back the whole movement

Voters in the State of Washington also rejected a state proposal "to establish a state civil service system, and for counties, cities, ports, school and park districts and public libraries; establish a state personnel department and state-county civil service commissions; forbids civil servants to engage in political activity," according to reports received here. The Washington law was regarded as better than that put forward in California, but it was not considered in any sense a model.

Michigan Makes Progress

Michigan is making progress in legislation for the merit system. A bill prepared for introduction into the next legislature is considered an example of the right kind of state regulation. At the recent election, several Michigan cities adopted local measures advancing the merit system in their communities. Muskegon, with a population of 41,000, voted to place nearly all municipal employees in the civil service; Adrian and Ypsilanti established civil service for firemen.

What constitutes a good state civil service law? Charles P. Messick of Trenton, N. J., a member of the executive council of the Civil Service Assembly, discussed this question at a meeting of his organization this autumn. His conclusion was that it is one which takes account of the 50 years of experience which American government has had with the merit system.

Clarity of First Importance

"We should no longer delay to build upon these solid foundations," he said. "There is no place here for amateur thinking. The first principle is that the law should be clear, comprehensive, and constructive.

"The law must be general in its application." (State laws which prescribe in detail what each city must do are not regarded as beneficial.)

"It must provide for the classification of the services on the basis of duties and responsibilities.

"It must give authority to the personnel agency to make a continuing study of the requirements and needs of the whole service including such matters as departmental organization numbers of employees, their duties and compensation, rules governing working conditions, vacations and the like."

Cities and states desiring to frame suitable legislation can get material showing what others have learned through experience by communicating with such organizations as the National Municipal League and the National Civil Service Reform League, both of New York City, Mr. Messick noted.

Austrian Parleys With Berlin Start

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Nov. 19

GUIDO SCHMIDT, Austrian Secretary for Foreign Affairs, arrived today for conversations with Reichsführer Hitler and other German leaders.

He was met at the railroad station by German Foreign Minister Baron Constantin von Neurath, and representatives of both the Hungarian Legation and the Italian Embassy.

King's Interest Restores Hope In South Wales

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CARDIFF, Wales, Nov. 19—Hopes against a stagnant South Wales have been raised by King Edward's visit, for there is a strong feeling that drastic remedies soon must be applied as a result of the nation-wide concern aroused.

Today the King received an address from the jobless at Cwmbran, Monmouthshire, urging that a coal oil plant be established in the neighborhood.

The intention of the King to understand the Welsh problem thoroughly is shown in the officially unexpected visit to derelict Dowlais, the hardest hit area in the Merthyr valley.

King Summons Aides To Plan Measures For Prompt Relief

MOUNTAIN ASH, Wales, Nov. 19 (AP)—King Edward summoned his aides to conference here last night to consider relief measures for impoverished Welsh mining districts which he saw at first hand during an all-day inspection tour.

Sir George Gillett, special commissioner for the depressed areas, and Mr. Malcolm Stewart, former commissioner who resigned recently after reporting on Welsh conditions, joined the Monarch aboard his special train.

The King had spent seven hours motoring and walking through dreary sections, seeing for himself smokeless stacks and rusting furnaces, chatting with men who had not worked for years.

Everywhere it was the same story—industrial towns once teeming with life, now gray and desolate with foundries moss-covered and houses in disrepair.

"This is a poor town but loyal," ran a message stretched across a tumble-down cottage at Dowlais, where almost every family is unemployed.

Tattered Union Jacks fluttered from broomsticks in the pale winter sunshine in salute to the visiting Sovereign.

At Merthyr Tydfil, where 75 per cent of the population is workless, the streets were lined with thousands of cheering men and women.

King Edward entered the Labor Exchange, went behind the counter and questioned men waiting in line to ask for jobs.

Steps to end idleness in South Wales: Page 5.

A. F. of L. Vote Hits Strike In Atlantic Ports

Convention Resolution Gives Moral Support to Local Seamen

Minimum Pay Seen

By Frederick W. Carr

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 19—Reaffirming its traditional hostility to outlaw strikes, the American Federation of Labor, in convention here, disavowed today the maritime strike of the Atlantic coast. Action was taken to support the seamen's union, which has an agreement with shipowners in operation until the end of next year.

So important did the A. F. of L. consider assistance to the regular union which wants to continue work, that it departed from its scheduled program, when the resolutions committee recommended immediate consideration of a resolution brought in by officials of the International Seamen's Union.

Support Pledged

By its decision, the federation pledged its "moral support to all the loyal Atlantic Coast members of the International Seamen's Union of America who refuse to be coerced or stampeded into an outlaw strike."

Reasons for this move were thus cited in the resolution:

Throughout its entire history of more than 40 years the International Seamen's Union of America has insisted upon an honest observance of agreements with shipowners.

Certain self-styled radicals aided and abetted by Communists and other extremists have succeeded in misleading some of the members of the Atlantic district unions of the International Seamen's Union into sporadic strikes, causing the delay of some ships, notwithstanding the fact that the existing Atlantic agreement with the principal shipowners provides for preference in employment to members of the unions and for the adjustment of any and all grievances by a joint board of conciliation.

Copies to President

Copies of the resolution were ordered sent to President Roosevelt and to the newly-created maritime commission.

"Subversive radical influences from the Pacific Coast have been spreading to the Atlantic and confusing our members there," commented Paul Scharrenberg, legislative representative of the seamen's union at Washington, D. C., and editor of its journal, after the convention's vote.

"We asked the A. F. of L. to act so that our members on the Atlantic Coast, who have been flooded with Communist and other radical propaganda, will know that the A. F. of L. does not countenance an outlaw strike.

"When the A. F. of L. comes out with an endorsement of this kind, it helps us in our stand for keeping our agreement."

Only a slight scattering of objec-

(Continued on Page 15, Column 7)

New Deal Puts Future Course Up to Business

President Submits Program of Co-operation—U. S. Chamber to Reply

Covers Vital Points

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—Efforts to forward the much discussed new era of good will and co-operation between the Roosevelt Administration and private business began here today with presentation to the business advisory council of the Department of Commerce of a program of co-operative study for that group on behalf of President Roosevelt.

In a letter left behind for the council's meeting today Mr. Roosevelt suggested that it concentrate its attention on the following three problems which he termed "a vital preliminary to the adoption of plans and procedures best suited to meet modern conditions.":

1. Further absorption of workers by private industry.
2. Improving living conditions of low-income groups through low-cost housing and slum clearance.
3. Improving wages and working conditions in industry.

Reply to President

Meanwhile the United States Chamber of Commerce prepared for a meeting of its directors tomorrow at which it will formulate its own response to Mr. Roosevelt's message which in effect progered to private enterprise the initiative in attacking unemployment.

Pending formal action on the President's message spokesmen for the chamber authorized the following statement:

"Business leaders as representatives of the United States Chamber of Commerce looked upon this message as entirely fair to business and as recognizing the efforts made by business to bring about re-employment."

A third development of the day important to the future of business relations with the Administration was a meeting of the open market committee of the Federal Reserve System before which plans are understood to be pending relative to methods for controlling any dangerous boom in the stock market should such a thing occur.

"Hot Money" in Market

A significant feature of this problem is the $7,000,000,000 of foreign money now invested in American securities which has been characterized by President Roosevelt as "hot money."

The President's letter to the business advisory council was accepted here as the first official outline of what the New Deal's economic and social program will be during the second Roosevelt Administration. The first item, and still the first recovery problem before the Administration, is presented as re-employment. Second comes continuation of the various efforts of the past four years to improve living conditions. This is believed to hint at continuation of such New Deal experiments as the suburban "green belt" housing developments of the Resettlement Administration.

Wages and Conditions

Third and probably most significant point is the emphasis on improving wages and working conditions which involves the whole broad question of reviving machinery for achieving these objectives of NRA and suggests the organized demand for labor for new means of retrieving these lost objectives.

The President's letter stated in part as follows:

"We will, I hope, pass into the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Pan-American Goal Is Stable Peace And Prosperity, Hull Tells Brazil

U. S. Secretary of State and Party Arrive at Rio de Janeiro

President on Way

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Nov. 19 (AP)—Achievements of the Pan-American peace conference at Buenos Aires will constitute "milestones in the progress of international relationships," Secretary of State Cordell Hull predicted today.

The statement of the chief of the United States delegation was made shortly after the arrival here of the steamship American Legion, carrying delegates to the conference.

Amid a deafening din of whistles, the American Legion arrived at 9:40 a. m. as a prelude to the arrival of President Roosevelt now en route to Buenos Aires.

Secretary Hull was received on the quay by members of the Brazilian cabinet and the diplomatic corps. After an exchange of greetings, he proceeded by automobile to the Copa Cabana Hotel to prepare for a day-long program in his honor.

The delegations of Haiti, Guatemala, Salvador, Nicaragua, Cuba, Venezuela and Mexico also disembarked with Secretary Hull and shared honors of the visit.

Secretary Hull declared that results of the Brazilian-American trade pact have demonstrated that the best assurances for maintenance of peace come from economic rehabilitation.

"We go to the conference with an even greater conviction than ever before that the road to peace is based upon economic understanding," the Secretary of State said.

"The prize for which we are all striving is permanent peace, mutual understanding and the economic well-being of the peoples of all the American republics."

Earlier, Mrs. Elsie F. Musser, only woman member of the American delegation, announced she would ask the conference to receive the "People's Mandate Against War" petition of 2,000,000 signatures at a plenary session.

"Such a universal expression against war must influence world history and future international relations," she declared.

Louise Wier, an official of the mandate organization, was to leave the vessel at Rio de Janeiro to fly to Buenos Aires, where she expected to make arrangements for the petition's presentation.

Doris Stevens, chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, also planned to fly to the Argentine capital to begin a crusade seeking the adoption of a resolution for women's suffrage in Latin-American countries.

Wide World

President Roosevelt Waves Au Revoir From Indianapolis' Bridge

President Asks Argentina To Temper Its Reception

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., Nov. 18 (AP)—Several of the more elaborate ceremonies planned for President Roosevelt's reception here probably will be abandoned at his expressed wish, it was understood tonight.

His desire that the program in his honor be as unostentatious as possible was communicated to Foreign Minister Carlos Saavedra Lamas by United States Ambassador Alexander Weddell.

The Ambassador declined, with thanks, Argentina's offer of the Errazuriz mansion,—one of the grandest residences in the Americas—as Mr. Roosevelt's residence during his stay. The United States Executive has decided to remain at the United States Embassy, Mr. Weddell said.

In view of President Roosevelt's request, it was expected a planned military review of two divisions Dec. 1 will not take place, but these troops probably will line the streets along the route from the station when Mr Roosevelt reaches Buenos Aires.

Other stories on Pan-American conference: Page 4.

Reich-Japan Pact Aimed Mainly At Red Comintern

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, Nov. 19—Information in diplomatic circles here today confirms the report that Japan and Germany have agreed upon some kind of mutual assistance, which is about to receive its final form.

This new pact—upon the wording of which the Foreign Office at Tokyo is understood to be working—concerns the attitude of these two states, ostensibly not to any third state but to an idea, namely, communism. The Third Reich and Japan are to co-operate to fight this new idea which is considered by them to be deadly to world civilization generally.

A Distinction

The agreement, it is understood, makes a marked distinction between the Soviet Government and the Third International, both Japan and Germany thereby accepting Maxim Litvinoff's oft-expressed opinion that Russia's foreign policy and that of the Comintern are two very different matters.

Reports abroad to the effect that a Germano-Japanese military alliance has been concluded are emphatically denied here.

May Be Extended

The new alliance is expected to strengthen both the Reich and Japan in their relations toward Soviet Russia and speeches of party leaders indicate possibilities of its extension, should conditions (the so-called "dynamic of events") demand.

Inquiries here today elicit no satisfactory answer as to whether Italy is directly concerned in this new agreement, though indirectly through its new alignment with Germany in the anti-Communist crusade it is naturally very much concerned.

Crop Insurance Gets Approval Of National Grange

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 19—Members of the National Grange put themselves formally on record in favor of "the principle of crop insurance" in one of the first resolutions to be acted upon at the seventieth annual convention.

They did not attempt to outline a specific plan, but simply favored "a system of crop insurance under the supervision of the Federal Government which will provide proper protection for the farmer on a basis that will insure him a fair apportionment of benefits in accordance with his working methods." It advised that the plan be tried out on a limited scale.

It is characteristic of the big national farm organization that it avoids committing itself to explicit plans, even when they are advocated by members in high standing. Rather than take a position which it might find necessary to reverse in a succeeding year, it endorses only those broad principles on which most of its members can agree, letting time and experience point the way for future policies.

Liquor Traffic

Long devoted to the cause of temperance, the Grange gave serious thought to current aspects of the liquor problem and adopted a resolution aimed particularly to protect youth against liquor propaganda and to protect highway users from drinking drivers. The resolution adopted was based on those presented to the committee by John G. McKee, master of the Indiana Grange, and by Ray W. Gill, master of Oregon Grange.

"We now reaffirm our strong opposition to the liquor traffic," the resolution stated, "and urge legislation which will prevent driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor." Other legislation sought is that which would stop the use of pictures of youth in advertising of alcoholic liquors, and which would prevent agencies handling gasoline from selling beer or other alcoholic liquor. It favored prohibiting the sale of liquor in residential districts, in all eating places, including common carriers, and particularly in or near CCC camps.

Temperance education in the public schools was warmly endorsed. The Grange addressed its state units to get legislation if needed, making it mandatory that common schools "teach the evil effects of alcohol and narcotics on the human body."

Vocational Education

Education is a subject in which the Grange is deeply interested. In its formal resolutions it reaffirmed its position in favor of vocational education, gave Congress a pat on the back for the George-Deen bill opposed to over-militarization of the public schools system "since the principal work of education is the building of citizenship and not the training of our youth in war and the tactics of war."

It went so far as to ask that a

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Powers to Deny Franco Right To Blockade

Intention to Cut Off Catalan Capital Announced by Insurgents' Chief

Neutrals Involved

Britain Not to Follow Move of Reich and Italy in Recognizing Rebels

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden caused a stir in the House of Commons today by declaring that "some other governments" were more to blame for Spanish intervention than Italy and Germany.

Members said they presumed he referred especially to Soviet Russia.

The Foreign Secretary was asked if he would get specific assurances "from Germany and Italy" that "their recognition of the insurgent regime did not mean that they were going to hold themselves free to supply arms" to the rebels.

He replied:

"Certainly. Our whole object is to see that nonintervention works. For that purpose we look for the co-operation of all governments, irrespective of the particular ideologies they may pursue."

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 19—Britain is not going to follow the German-Italian example and recognize the Franco regime in Spain, it is categorically stated in informed circles. With France taking the same line, it is believed the two western European democracies will also not admit Gen. Francesco Franco's right to declare a blockade of Barcelona.

At the moment, however, Britain is chiefly concerned with General Franco's threat to bombard Barcelona, of which notification is understood to have been received yesterday. The British hope that they can establish a neutral zone in which foreign residents will be safe from such bombardment.

Legal Aspect of Blockade

The question of blockade, it is stated, is being examined particularly in its legal aspects, but at the moment no specific action appears to be contemplated.

One important point appears to be concern whether General Franco intends to establish a permanent blockade or merely to warn shipping of impending naval action in the vicinity of Barcelona.

Close connection is seen here between the formal recognition granted General Franco by the two big Fascist powers and General Franco's simultaneous declaration of intention to blockade the Catalan capital. Under international law a blockade can only be maintained by a recognized belligerent.

Aimed at Soviets

Since the two Fascist states profess themselves convinced that the Soviet Government has been helping Madrid contrary to the terms of the London non-intervention agreement, they have now put themselves in a position where they can approve any attempt by General Franco to prevent future infractions by the Soviet Government without involving themselves and even without leaving the non-intervention committee.

Use of the phrase "by every means of warfare" in General Franco's notification to the powers explains the large concentrations of aircraft—presumably acquired from Italy—which have recently been reported in Mallorca.

Blockade Not Recognized

So far, however, the Fascist states have only recognized the Franco regime and not his blockade. Evidently they are waiting to see what Britain and France will do. The French have announced their determination to protect their own shipping and it is believed the British will follow suit.

When the Madrid Government announced a partial blockade of Cadiz during the summer, the British immediately took strong measures to prevent interference with British merchantmen, and Madrid immediately climbed down. It is believed that General Franco would do the same thing if he received unmistakeable indication that Britain and France were in earnest.

United States Concerned

Not only Britain and France—and the U. S. S. R.—are involved in General Franco's latest move but also all neutral countries possessing merchant fleets, including the United States.

Observers here, remembering the United States' attitude in the past, find it difficult to believe that the Federal Government at Washington could easily acquiesce in a blockade being established by a rebel administration.

France moves to protect shipping in case of Barcelona blockade: Page 15.

News of recognition of Franco Government as received at Berlin and Moscow: Page 15.

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Thursday, Nov. 19

Spain—Blockade of Barcelona Looms

General Franco's reported decision to blockade the port of Barcelona looms larger even than the siege of Madrid, mainly because of the potential international complications of this decision.

Unofficially Great Britain and France have indicated their determination not to respect the blockade and to take all steps necessary to protect their shipping. When Britain last summer officially took this position toward a Spanish Government blockade, the ports were swiftly reopened.

An interesting quibble, governs the nations in their treatment of current Spanish efforts to effect a blackade. The quibble is simply this: Only a blockade imposed by a "belligerent" need be respected. Technically, a belligerent is one of the parties in a recognized war. Europe has not recognized the Spanish imbroglio as such. Hence—there are no "belligerents."

Fighting around Madrid, however, is nothing if not belligerent. General Franco throws the full strength of his artillery and aviation forces against the capital, the Associated Press reports. Some artillery has been wheeled across the Manzanares River into Madrid proper, insurgents claim. Unofficial dispatches indicate that the Government forces, bolstered by outside help, plan a counter-offensive to dislodge the fascists from University City. Foreign allies of the Spanish Popular Front Government are credited with augmenting Madrid's resistance, although proud cities under siege have for centuries surprised the world by their ability to hold out.

Egypt—Will Soon Knock at League's Door

One of the last rivets was driven into the Anglo-Egyptian perpetual alliance, when the Egyptian Parliament ratified the treaty between these two nations. The final rivet will be the certain ratification of the treaty by the British Parliament. Thus Anglo-Egyptian reconciliation, founded upon constructive give and take, speeds toward the last formal touches.

Egypt's first major move as an independent nation is expected to consist of an application to join the League of Nations. This issue, however, is likely to find Egypt in the role of a pawn in the unfinished game between the League and Italy over Ethiopia. Italy may obstruct admission of the Egyptian delegation, unless Great Britain withdraws opposition to the recognition of Ethiopia. A compromise whereby the League would refuse to admit an Ethiopian delegation, while refusing to acknowledge Italy's right to represent Ethiopia, may prove the solution.

British Arms—Hints Given of Conscription

Great Britain hews to the grim task of rearming. Parliament hears almost continuously debates that reveal how serious Britain is. Yesterday the House of Lords heard Earl Stanhope declare that the traditional British system of voluntary enlistment was in grave danger, but that the nation did not realize it. This statement, and its virtual repetition later by War Minister Alfred Duff Cooper, were charged with implica-

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Balancing Wealth Begins in Cárdenas' Expropriation Bill

MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 19 (AP)—President Cárdenas' personally-sponsored bill for expropration of private property "for the better distribution of wealth" was ready today for his signature.

A hasty session of the Senate enacted the measure yesterday after hearing Senator Wilfrido of Oxaca, the only speaker, assert it would help the Government "take the weight of capitalism off the masses."

The legislation, gving the Government sweeping powers of expropriation, was passed by acclamation in the Chamber of Deputies earlier this month.

Only the approval of President Cárdenas, therefore, was needed to make the bill law. He was in northern Mexico distributing expropriated farmlands to landless workers.

Ultimate authority will be vested n the President, upon his consultation wth Government departments, state of municipal authorities.

Mexico shares seized acres of alien company with peons: Page 3.

Municipal Law Officers Elect

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Raymond J. Kelly of Detroit, Mich., was elected president of the Institute of Municipal Law Officers at the closing session of the organization's annual meeting yesterday. The institute, composed of heads of legal departments of cities of more than 50,000 population, met in connection with the United States conference of mayors. Other officers elected included Henry E. Foley, Boston, Mass., a trustee.

Atlantic Is More Pacific Than the Pacific—on Top

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—The behavior of the Pacific ocean, as contrasted with the Atlantic, will be one of the principal studies of Dr. Harold U. Sverdrup, new director of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla. Dr. Sverdrup relieved Dr. T. Wayland Vaughn, who will resume his former connection with the United States geological survey, after attending the International Geodetic and Geophysical Union's triennial convention in Edinburgh.

Dr. Sverdrup will continue his research into the mechanics of the Pacific Ocean, which he started in 1930 when he correlated data obtained by the research cruiser, Carnegie.

The contrast between the Atlantic and Pacific occans is quite noticeable at extreme depths, according to Dr. Sverdrup.

"Below 100 fathoms, the Pacific really deserves its name," Dr. Sverdrup said. "This very deep water is moving so slowly it is practically at rest, while in the Atlantic swift currents extend to the very bottom."

It is the belief of the new director that the Pacific is shut off on the north by the Aleutian Islands, while the Atlantic extends to sub-arctic latitudes. At north latitudes, the cold surface waters sink to the bottom and flow away to create deep currents.

The sea depths may someday reveal the secret of accurate weather forecasting, Dr. Sverdrup said.

"Consider the atmosphere and the ocean as two great machines," he said. "They are kept in operation by the sun, run with varying speeds and one affects the other in their continual exchange of heat and water vapor.

"To prove that a certain change in the sea makes itself felt later in the atmosphere would be one of the most important accomplishments of the generation."

In order to study the problems of oceanography more closely, Dr. Sverdrup joined the scientific expedition of the Norwegian vessel Maud, which for six years cruised in arctic waters. When the ship was landlocked in 1919-20, Dr. Sverdrup had the opportunity to study little-known nomadic tribes of the tundra.

Jobs in Britain Set Record

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 19—For the first time in history Britain had more than 11,000,000 men and women in registered employment when the monthly statistics were published this month.

This total is a record. It is 599,000 more than a year ago, and has not previously been reached, the total at work in October, 1927 having been 10,059,003, while in October, 1932, the figure was only 9,388,000.

The improvement is only partly due to increased activity in armament work, as coal mining and the textile industries which benefit little from such developments are among the trades showing enhanced numbers at work.

The total unemployed on Oct. 26 was 1,611,810, being the lowest since 1930.

Salt Lake City Tax Protest

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 19 (AP)—The Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce recommended yesterday that business men pay under protest the taxes imposed by the Social Security Act. Gus P. Backman, Chamber secretary, said there was a feeling on the part of many that the act would be held unconstitutional.

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The Holy Land

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Jobs for Unskilled Goal of Government

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—How to find jobs for unskilled and middle-aged men and women, thrown out of business and industry during the last six years, is a critical problem, receiving attention of federal officials.

Always a troublesome phase of the relief situation, this problem has gained seriousness in recent months as a result of the wholesale departure of skilled workers from federal rolls. Left behind is a large number of untrained persons, many of whom have reached an age where they find it difficult to start out anew in the business world. Or, if they are ready, they run up against employers with a rule against hiring anyone over 35 or 40.

It was to this predicament that President Roosevelt referred in his employment appeal to industrial leaders issued just prior to his departure for South America. He warned that unless special effort is put forth to hire workers over 40 and to expand opportunities for the hiring of unskilled labor, there is danger of creating a class of "permanently unemployed" in the United States.

How the re-employment of persons of more mature age groups has lagged behind in business recovery is revealed in records of the United States employment service. In the fiscal year, 1935, jobs were found for 76.6 per cent of the applicants between the ages of 20 and 29; for 95.4 per cent of those between 30 and 39; 88.5 per cent between 40 and 49; 62.5 per cent between 50 and 59, and 35.8 per cent between 60 and 69.

While the President's statement served to call attention to the situation, observers here are agreed that a mere plea to industrialists will not solve the problem. It is considered likely the President will take up the question more fully on his return next month, with the intention of finding some more concrete attack on it.

One procedure, suggested by Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, would be to get the larger industries of the country to agree to resurvey their plants, list all jobs suitable for older and unskilled workers, and then make special effort to hire persons from those two groups.

Another approach, laid before the United States Conference of Mayors this week by Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, would involve the retraining of such persons to make them more acceptable to employers. "Isn't it a terrible indictment of our way of doing things in this country that there are still millions of unemployed, and yet we are hearing repeated forecasts of a serious shortage in skilled labor," the relief chief asked. He pointed out that in recent years because the market was choked w idle men in the skilled crafts, no one bothered to train new craftsmen. With the possibility now of a skilled labor shortage, "ways must be found to train men with the least possible delay," he declared.

When the old-age benefit section of the Social Security Act becomes operative, it is expected to take some of these persons off the labor market, but the gap between the ages of 45 and 65 still will not be bridged.

The preponderance of unskilled workers and middle-aged persons on the relief rolls also presents a problem for those who are planning WPA projects.

Ohio Vote Sets Record, Nearly Half Population

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 19 (AP)—A voting record of 3,044,899—nearly half the population of Ohio—was set at the Nov. 3 election, official figures of the Secretary of State showed yesterday. The previous record was 2,644,501, set in the presidential election of 1932.

Official figures of this year's voting follow: For President: Franklin D. Roosevelt, 1,747,122; Alfred M. Landon, 1,127,709; William Lemke, Union party, 132,212, and Earl Browder, Communist party, 5251.

For Governor: Martin L. Davey, 1,539,993; John W. Bricker, 1,412,780, and Andrew R. Onda, Communist party, 7373.

Titus, Destroyer of Jerusalem

We Interview the Roman General in His Tent on Mt. Scopus, Where He Tells His Dreams of a Greater Empire—Fall of Jerusalem in 70 A. D. Ended the Hebrew State—Christianity Already Had Moved Westward

By **R. H. Markham**
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

JERUSALEM, Palestine—Jerusalem has fallen again. Its walls are battered down. Smoke rises from its burning Temple, and its streets are filled with wreckage. Titus, a distinguished Roman general, and the son of the emperor himself, has wrought this destruction. He is still camped on Mt. Scopus, at the headquarters of the Roman army, just north of the ruins. And I suggest we go and ask why he came more than 1000 miles to wipe out a city.

But he did more than that. In 70 A. D. he abolished the Jewish state forever, thus ending more than 13 centuries of its history. He set fire to the Throne of Saul and consumed the Crown of David. He made Zion a foreign mountain and Judea a land of strangers. The Jewish state disappeared from history's annals. Judea as a state took its place beside the barren mounds of Nineveh, Carchemish, and Gath.

Extinguishing a People

But that is not all Titus tried to do. He attempted to extinguish a people as well as their state. He tried to wipe out Jews. Many were massacred, others were sold into slavery, and the rest were dispersed to the ends of the earth. In Judea no longer echoed Jewish Psalms, no longer burnt the seven flames on the seven-branched candlestick, no longer were prayers offered to Jehovah, imploring a Messiah.

That was over. What Sennacherib and Nebuchadnezzar and Antiochus Epiphanes had failed to do, Titus achieved. He swept the Jews from Palestine, and a great arch was erected in Rome to celebrate his deed. From that day, and for long afterward, Greeks and Romans, Syrians and Arabs inhabited Palestine; but not Jews. The Promised Land became the forbidden land for them.

Rome had ground Jerusalem to dust. The unifying, consolidating, leveling force that had built a hundred Roman-Greek cities throughout the world, passed over rebellious Judea and exterminated it. But the destroyer was not a base adventurer, seeking plunder. He was an emperor's son. When he later came to power, the world acclaimed him as "the love and delight of the human race."

The Holy Land
Forty-third of 51 Articles

So I shall go to his tent and ask him why he was so cruel to the Jews. This deed of destruction required 143 arduous summer days, and the danger and responsibility weighed on Titus. The whole world, and especially Rome, was watching him in his struggle. He felt it. The terrible cruelties, too, placed their mark upon him. Even the iron Roman shuddered before those terrible massacres of Jews whose fanatical resistance far surpassed anything he had ever seen. The memory of terrible scenes left him uneasy. He was a superior youth, and did not care to be remembered by all posterity as a butcher. I think one reason he received me was to tell me that.

He bade me take a camp stool in his tent as he sat on a chair beside a field table.

"I'm glad it's over!" he remarked. "It was my hardest job."

"What's over, Your Highness, the demolishing of a city and the destruction of a people?" I asked.

"No," he replied coldly but firmly, and eyed me sharply as great men do when they think impertinent correspondents are criticizing them by inference. "No, not that. What is over is the removing of an obstacle that was hindering a world empire."

Pax Romana

"Rome is the world," the future emperor continued. "It exists for the good of all the peoples. Rome brings security, peace, and prosperity. It unites many nations in three continents, patrols the ways of the seas, protects civilization from barbarians without, and prevents the nations within from fighting one another.

"Rome serves millions of people of every race and language. She is their mistress and also their servant. She enforces peace, imposes order, and sees that justice prevails, throughout her world.

"And Rome is tolerant. Rome allows all beliefs and forms of worship compatible with order. Rome lets each race from Britain to Africa, from Spain to India, pray to whichever gods it chooses. But each group in the empire must also pray for the emperor, and acknowledge the official Roman worship.

"In this imperial family of the peoples was a little group of Jews, a remote city, a barren range of hills, a cluster of men and women among the many million Romans. But they revolted. They fed their thoughts with sedition. Their religion was one of defiance. The chief burden of their prayer was liberation. Their one dream was of a coming Messiah.

"Rome did not desecrate their Temple, but they slaughtered a Roman garrison. Even then we made concessions. When I first appeared beneath their walls, I offered peace, but they refused my conditions.

"Now they have paid the price. The world wants peace. Humanity must go about its business. The nations of three continents must move ahead. Those fanatics held up progress, and progress went its stern, imperial way. Rome has a mandate for mankind. The task I have fulfilled is for the human race."

Rome's Unwitting Service

Titus was not boasting. He was serious and thoughtful. Stern he was and hard, but almost humble.

"Some day, if Jupiter wills, I shall be emperor, and I hope that all men may travel in peace from Lutetia (Paris) to Ecbatana (in Asia Minor), and from Yemen (in Arabia) to Spain without fear or hindrance, selling their goods, speaking whatever tongue their mothers taught them, and sleeping in security where night overtakes them. Dark men may gather dates in Egypt, white men may harvest wheat in Britain; Rome gives them both security. Could an empire have a nobler aim? The Jews hindered that, so had to be removed. Perhaps the noblest service is that which is the hardest. I hope I did my hard task well."

The young general bade me a courteous farewell, and I left his camp, beside the smoldering city.

I do not know whether Rome was right or wrong. The best ways of empires and the surest paths of peace are hard to understand. But I do know the greatest treasure in the Roman Empire came from that very city which Titus destroyed. And ancient Rome's one great service, for which she will always deserve the thanks of men, is that she drew humanity into a united world where all mankind might hear the gospel that came from Zion.

Titus and his empire wrought better than they knew.

Duties Put by Security Act On Employer and Employee

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Looking to the payment of about $52,800,000 in federal pensions in 1942 and greatly increasing amounts thereafter, Congress imposed two new taxes under that section of the Social Security Act, to take effect Jan. 1.

One is an income tax on employees scheduled to benefit. The other is an excise tax on their employers "for the privilege of having individuals" in their employ.

Both the tax returns and the payments will be on a monthly basis. The January assessment is due Feb. 28. The employer must pay both taxes regularly to the Collector of Internal Revenue in his district, just as he does income taxes. He is held personally liable for the wage as well as the pay-roll tax. The employee makes no return.

A Case in Point

For example: When Mr. Ben, the grocer, pays off his clerk, Brutus Bolt, on Saturday nights next year he must deduct 1 cent for every dollar in the envelope, match that amount himself and send the sum to the tax collector—subject to one limitation.

The limitation is that the tax on each applies only to the first $3000 paid by an individual employer in one year. (This $3000 a year limit also applies later in computation of the wages earned on which the pensions to be paid after 1941 will be asked.)

In other words, if the taxable wages reach $3000 in the first nine months, no tax need be paid in the last three months of the year.

How Taxes Increase

If a man gets $4000 from one employer and $2000 from another in one year, the taxes must be paid on all save $1000 from the first and on the entire $2000 from the second. And $5000 will be entered on his "wage account" at the Social Security Board.

These taxes increase as follows:

	P.C.
For 1937, 1938 and 1939	1
1940, 1941 and 1942	1½
1943, 1944 and 1945	2
1946, 1947 and 1948	2½
1949 and thereafter	3

If the clerk, Bolt, receives $2500 in 1937, the tax on him and his employer will be $25 each. If he receives no raise meanwhile, it will be $75 each in 1949.

Since income taxes are not allowed as a deduction in computing subsequent income taxes, Bolt cannot deduct the wage tax on his return. His employer can deduct the pay roll tax in computing his income for tax purposes.

Must Report Wages Paid

Besides making the monthly tax returns, employers affected by the act like Mr. Ben must report regularly to the revenue collector on wages paid and to whom.

Due next July 31, the first of these "information returns" must cover the six months from January through June. After that, four such reports must be made each year. Forms for these will be made available later.

Through these records the Security Board will keep up to date the accounts of wages to all workers. It is planned by this means, too, to keep track of the individuals. The worker has not been asked to report when he changes employment, but he can if he wishes. Present plans call for the wage accounts to be kept in Baltimore. The files may be moved to Washington later.

The employer also is required to report for each of his employees who attains 65 or dies before then, within 15 days after the birthday, or date of death.

Must Keep Employee's Record

Again, he must keep a record for each employee after next Dec. 31 to show: His name and address, his security account number, his occupation, the amount and date of each pay envelope and the period covered thereby, how much of that pay was subject to tax, and the amount withheld for taxes.

He can do this in his own way. No form will be prescribed. The records must go back at least four years, once 1941 is reached. The purpose is to enable revenue collectors to check up on whether the two taxes have been properly paid.

While not mandatory, employees are being advised to keep records of their own to show for whom they work, for how long and other information similar to that employers must have handy. This will facilitate checking discrepancies, it is explained.

Arrangements are being made at the Security Board to furnish employees statements of their accounts at any time on request, once this biggest recording job in history is functioning. The accounts are intended to show how much each has earned, so Bolt and the others should be able to calculate their prospective pensions as they approach 65.

Street Car for Sale!

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP)—If you're in the market for a street car contact Winston-Salem authorities. The municipality is selling them as low as $50 each after abandoning street cars in favor of buses.

New Deal Puts Future Course Up to Business

(Continued from Page 1)

next period of our Administration by looking to a wise and a more equitable balancing of the interrelated segments composing our economic and social life. To that end, the business advisory council can render definite service.

"Economic and social betterment hinges upon a continuous study of trends, such as are reflected in human thought and action, of our society.

"Study and analysis of these trends are a vital preliminary to the adoption of plans and procedures best suited to meet modern conditions.

"At this time I suggest a study on the part of the council of the problem of further absorption of workers by private industry, the problem of improving living conditions of low income groups through low-cost housing and slum clearance, and the problem of improving wages and working conditions of employees in industry."

The tone of the letter carries out that of yesterday's speech in that it continues to hold open the door for co-operation from business itself in achieving these restated objectives of the New Deal. It now remains to see what reception the offers will receive among business circles.

To date the reaction has been almost entirely conciliatory. Intimations are that the advisory council will offer to do more than the President has suggested and the Chamber of Commerce is known to have in hand plans for a more organized nation-wide drive for re-employment than has ever yet been attempted on private initiative.

Alberta Harvests Record Beet Crop

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—While drought conditions were prevalent in many districts throughout southern Alberta this year, yet in the irrigated tracts in this area the 1000 sugar-beet farmers have harvested a record beet crop. The largest payoff that has to date ever been made to the beet growers in this province was made recently when on a basis of 138,000 tons at the rate of $5.15 per ton, the growers received $693,000 as the initial 1936 payment for the beets.

The very extensive sugar-beet factories and elevators to hold the sugar from the Alberta beet crop are located at Raymond.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition. This list is a portion of a total of 147 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these programs. It will appear on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

Bridgeport—Fridays, 11:15 a. m., WICC, 600kc.

Maine

Bangor—Sundays, Nov. 22, 29, 1:45 p. m.; Monday, Nov. 23, 8:30 a. m., WLBZ, 620kc.
Portland—Sundays, 12:30 p. m., WCSH, 940kc.

Massachusetts

Boston—In "Good Cheer Service," Wednesdays, 8:30 a. m., WORL, 920kc.

New Hampshire

Laconia—Tuesdays, 10:30 a. m., Wednesdays, 10:30 a. m., WLNH, 1310kc.

Rhode Island

Providence—Tuesdays, 9:15 a. m., WPRO, 630kc.
Providence—Saturday, Nov. 28, 1:15 p. m.; Friday, Dec. 18, 8:15 a. m.; Dec. 25, 8:15 a. m., WJAR, 890kc.

Vermont

Springfield—First and third Thursdays, 5 p. m., WNBX, 1260kc.

Shortwave

Ohio

Cincinnati—Sunday, Nov. 29, 8:30 a. m., W8XAL, 6.06mc.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 3 cents in Greater Boston; 5 cents elsewhere. (Printed in U. S. A.)
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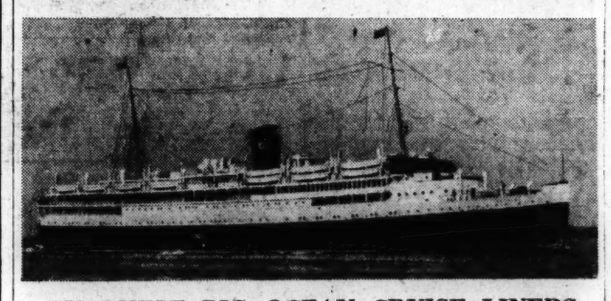

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Around-the-World Cruises Touch Many Strange Ports

Monitor Traveltalks
By M. LeTour

Semarang, Mijajima, Chemulpo, Diego Saurez, Tandjong Priok Peradeniya Kandy, one provocative name after another dots the routes of the four round-the-world cruises which will set out from New York city this winter. And as the scroll unrolls there are glimpses of heavily scented flowers, of dusky-skinned peoples, of towers and minarets, of long lazy days on the rolling ocean, and endless adventures on shore.

The circle is there as always, but each year the list of offerings grows with the ships zigzagging to reach more and more ports and the shore excursions piercing farther and farther into what have been never-never lands for ladies from Dubuque and gentlemen from Buffalo Run.

Not only is the course more varied and the days packed fuller of the joys of the unexpected but the preparation is more elaborate with ships' libraries carrying volumes of description and lectures on board to tell all the travelers in advance just what to see and the best way to see it.

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This year it is possible to get China and Japan without losing Africa and South America, one can go to Bali and still make the Mediterranean, the course takes in the Polynesians and the coronation in England; the way is open to French Somaliland and Honolulu.

The big cruise ships will put their noses into Botafoga Bay for the beautiful harbor of Rio de Janeiro and the jagged sides of Corcovado rising out of the heart of the town. They will anchor off the dreamy islands of the South Seas. They will stop at Naples, serene and captivating, and go on to Phaleron Bay for a run up to Athens. They will land passengers at Apollo Bunder for the towering gateway of India, the streets of Bombay with their natives of every color, lumbering bullock carts, taxis, snake-charmers, coolies and Sikh policemen, Delhi with the slender artistic Kutb Minar, Agra with the awesomely beautiful Taj Mahal, medieval Udaipur "the city of sunrise" and Jaipur, the rose-pink city of the Rajputs, where the shuffling elephants, the swaying howdahs, the sacrifices to Kali, the shivering goats, the chanting priests recreate the city of "Amber the Lost."

The way lies past the glittering jewel that is Ceylon, Penang with the famous Angkor Wat, the best-preserved example of Khmer architecture, Singapore, the "Lion City," where the tropic sun warms a turquoise sky, Siam, where whole towns are built on stilts beside canals and Bangkok's spires of gold glitter in the bright light, Java with its dense tropical vegetation, its interesting native dancers and old temples, and Bali, where life is simple and dances and ceremonials take place against the jungle for a back drop.

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Or again there is Haifa for a visit to Palestine, Cairo for a glimpse of the pyramids, Hong Kong on the "island of fragrant streams," Shanghai "a gigantic crazy quilt of all the peoples of the earth," Yokohama and Tokyo for rickshas, and kimonos, statues, gardens and busy streets.

Everywhere are the bazaars or the markets, interesting not only for the colorful array of unusual merchandise, but because there one sees the people, not the cosmopolitans who visit the hotels alongside Americans and Europeans, but the plain, simple people about their everyday affairs, who in themselves afford an intimate glimpse of other ways.

And all the way lies through lands of sunshine, among gardens and green trees, in temperatures where cotton instead of fur is wanted, always in the great outdoors of land and sea, leaving behind winter, ice and snow.

The Empress of Britain of the Canadian Pacific Line leaves New York on Jan. 15 to cross the Atlantic, stopping at Madeira, Gibraltar, Spain, France, Italy and Greece, then on to Palestine and Egypt, and through the East, back to Hawaii, San Francisco and the Panama Canal to New York city, landing its passengers on May 14.

The Franconia of the Cunard-White Star Line starts out from New York city on Jan. 7, dropping down to South America for stops at Bahia at Rio de Janeiro before crossing to St. Helena, Cape Town and Port Elizabeth, up the African coast to Madagascar, through the East and back by Hawaii and the Canal Zone to arrive in New York city on May 30.

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The Hamburg-American Line is sending out the Reliance from New York City on Jan. 10, across the Atlantic to Morocco and the Balearic Islands, along the Mediterranean, to French Somaliland, through the East and back by the Panama Canal and Havana to New York city on May 25.

These three ships are scheduled to carry the usual number of cruise passengers, but the Stella Polaris, sponsored by Raymond Whitcomb, is limited to 135 passengers, leaving New York city on Jan. 19 by way of Havana and the Panama Canal to Cocos, Galapagos, the Marquesas, Society Islands, Tahiti, up through the less frequently visited route to Bali, Java, Sumatra, India, South Africa, and back to Southampton, England, where the cruise ends on May 9.

Every two weeks the Dollar Line has ships starting out from New York city to make their way around the world, going through the Panama Canal to the East and back through the Mediterranean. J. Shannon White is arranging four round-the-world tours, using Dollar Line boats Nov. 27, Dec. 25, and Jan. 22 from San Francisco and Jan. 2 from Seattle. The first three units arrive in New York city on April 6 and the last one is due to reach New York city on June 9.

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While they are not world tours, there are several companies making regular trips around the Pacific. The Matson Line has boats every few days for Hawaii and cruises every few weeks via Hawaii, Samoa, and Fiji to New Zealand and Australia, 17,000 miles in 46 days with personal escort and arrangements made for connections with air lines, trains, and travel through the countries where their ships touch port. The Canadian Australaisian Line has sailings back and forth between Vancouver and Melbourne and the N. Y. K. line (Japan Mail) operates regular sailings between Los Angeles and London by way of the East.

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Seeing how the other half of the world looks and how they live is one of the great attractions of today's Cruise Around-the-World, such as the one which will be made by the Reliance of the Hamburg-American Line North German Lloyd this coming winter. Although many far-away countries are rapidly becoming "Europeanized and Americanized," there is still a wealth of costume pageantry to be seen in many of the countries visited.

For instance, the prologue of the cruise will provide Mediterranean atmosphere such as mantillas, Spanish shawls, and so-called "bullfighter's hats." In Greece, of course, contrary to usual expectations, the most picturesque costumes are worn by men, in fact, by soldiers. The costume is generally described as a "ballet dancer's uniform" because of the short skirt which it includes.

The fez is rapidly waning in Turkey as well as in Egypt, but there will still be plenty of opportunity to see veiled ladies, the long, sweeping coats of the dragoman and, last but not least, the romantic flowing garb of the sheik. Here, also, may be seen the Egyptian version of a walking soda fountain, a drink vendor who has a highly decorative samovar-like main supply tank, trays with glasses, and all the other necessary paraphernalia strapped around his neck and waist. This colorful sight would be a delight to all children at any county fair.

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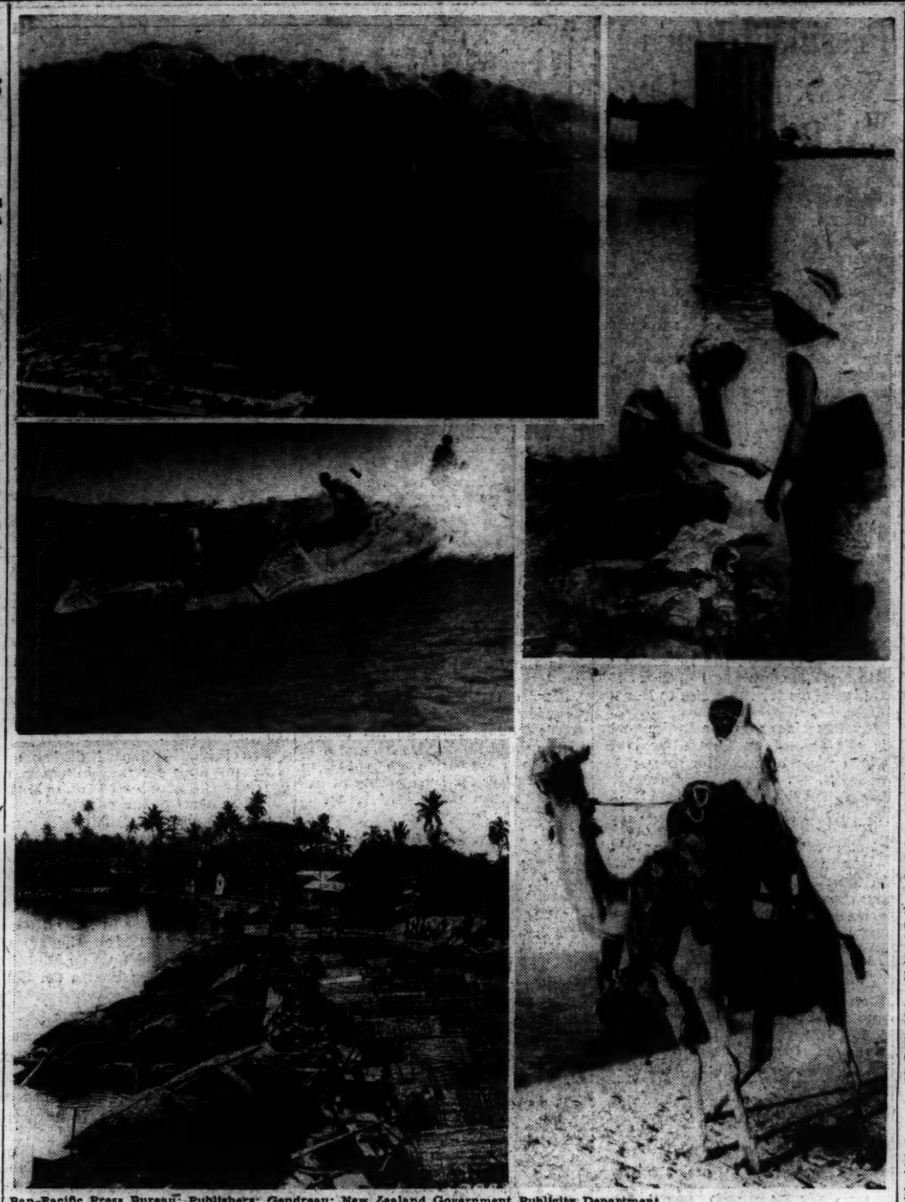
For glamour and magnificence, India is hard to beat. The Parsees, Hindus and Muhammadans each have their own peculiar type of dress and headgear, ranging from the tight-fitting, white riding-breeches-like trousers of the Parsees to the gold-embroidered skull cap of the Muhammadans and the colorful magnificence of the turbans of the Hindus. With the possible exception of the coronation procession of an English king, nowhere in the world can one find as splendid a sight as that which may meet the eyes of World Cruise passengers when they see an Indian rajah in full regalia, laden with precious stones and surrounded by maharanees in gold-embroidered saris, riding on a big elephant in a colorful procession or, possibly in the more modern manner, in a gold-plated Rolls-Royce automobile. Anyone who has ever seen Ruth St. Denis in her famous dance of the Black Sari can vividly imagine the grace and picturesqueness of this scene.

In China, where the modern is rapidly encroaching on the picturesque Chinese costumes, one can still see the magnificent colorful robes which most Americans associate exclusively with so-called Chinese ancestor pictures. One need only visit an exclusive Chinese restaurant, or be fortunate enough to stumble across a wedding ceremony or some other celebration, to see a riot of color most difficult to describe.

In Japan, modern dress is also encroaching on the charm and color and gracefulness of the Japanese kimono. Whereas in China it is the custom for the women to wear trousers, the well-dressed Japanese gentleman wears a sort of divided skirt over his kimono. Fortunately for the World Cruiser, it will be years before the delightful musical sounds of wooden "geta," Japanese sandals, on a modern concrete sidewalk will be entirely eliminated.



Pan-Pacific Press Bureau; Publishers; Gendreau; New Zealand Government Publicity Department

Reaching Out to the Four Corners of the World

Upper—Queenstown and the Remarkables, Wakatipu, New Zealand
Center—Riding the Surf in an Outrigger at Hawaii
Lower—River and Houseboat Scene at Ceylon, India

Upper—Washing Clothes in the Tone River, Japan
Lower—A Desert Sheik Near Cairo, Egypt

Bendix Refuses Closed Shop Plea, C. I. O. Test Seen

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 19 (AP)—A demand by labor leaders for complete unionization of the idle Bendix Products Corporation plant was carried to a conference table today to meet a flat declaration by Vincent Bendix that the concern would "never agree" to a closed shop.

The conference—aimed at settling the labor dispute which led employees to a dramatic "sit-down strike" two days ago—was held while part of the 4300 idle workers held to their determination to remain in the plant pending an agreement.

Labor leaders conceded the result of the deliberations might indicate the success of first efforts by the Committee for Industrial Organization—John L. Lewis faction warring with the American Federation of Labor over methods of unionization—to organize workers in the automobile industry.

Mr. Bendix, head of the auto accessories, said a closed shop was "economically impossible," but emphasized "the door's wide open to negotiations."

A powerful aggregation of C. I. O. leaders was on hand to aid the United Automobile Workers of America in their demand for 100 per cent unionization of the aircraft, motor and marine subsidiaries of Bendix.

The list included Leo Krzycki, field director of the Great Lakes area of the C. I. O. and general vice-president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America; Adolph Germer, general representative of the C. I. O. and a member of the United Mine Workers, and Homer Martin, international president of the automobile workers.

The presence lent strength to reports emanating from official circles that the Bendix plant was to be a major testing ground for the C. I. O.'s ambitious unionization program.

Cruiser Philadelphia Named

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19 (AP)—The light cruiser Philadelphia was launched at the Philadelphia Navy Yard Nov. 17 after being named by Mrs. George H. Earle, wife of Pennsylvania's Governor. The vessel, fifth to carry the name of Philadelphia in the navy, slid down the ways while a crowd including prominent business men and Government officials cheered.

Mexico Shares Seized Acres Of Alien Company With Peons

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—An agreement reached between the British Tlahualilo Company and the Mexican Government concerning division of this company's properties in the Laguna cotton district near Torreon in the State of Coahuila is regarded generally favorable to interests of the British company.

Seventy sections of the company's 105 sections will be divided among workers under the following arrangements:

First, one group of farmers receiving land will be financed by the National Farm Credit Bank with cash to pay for their implements and living necessities until the current crop is harvested. Second, group farmers will pay the company for their land in labor during the first year, after which they will be financed by the farm bank. At end of first year the remaining property of the company will be divided among workers if workers can prove that their handling of land does not endanger economic life of the region.

The Mexican Government also agrees to pay the British Tlahualilo Company in cash for work on current crop and machinery and animals used to continue cultivation. The company land divided and expropriated by the Government totals 27,000 acres of irrigated land and 12,000 acres of cultivable land. This agreement marks victory for the company since the usual procedure is payment in Government bonds of little negotiable value.

This company has occupied this territory since 1860 and has been mainly instrumental in developing it from desert into the richest cotton district in the Mexican Republic, says officials of the legation. The properties of the company include land, irrigation machinery, wells, pumps, farming implements, mules, a ginning mill, oil press, railway, canals and locks.

Governors Seek Aid For Laggard States Under Security Law

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 19 (AP)—President Roosevelt was asked by the 28th annual Governors' Conference Nov. 17 to recommend to the next Congress the passage of legislation enabling 32 states now without unemployment compensation laws to receive full benefits of the Social Security Act.

The governors adopted a resolution placed before them by Gov. George C. Peery of Virginia at a session in Missouri's capitol here. The only one opposed to it, Gov. Paul McNutt of Indiana, as chairman of the conference did not vote.

Pointing out their legislatures had adjourned since the Social Security Act was adopted, the resolution emphasized unless Congress intervened 32 states and two territories, Alaska and Hawaii, would be deprived of the act's benefits for 1936 and possibly 1937.

The resolution asked the President to prevail upon Congress for the enactment of legislation that might save the Social Security Act benefits for the states without unemployment compensation laws until they had time to pass necessary laws to conform with the federal program.

Governor Peery, Gov. Robert L. Cochran of Nebraska and Gov. Wilbur Cross of Connecticut were elected new members. Cary A. Hardee, Ex-Governor of Florida, was renamed secretary of the conference and Stanley C. Wilson, former Government of Vermont, was re-elected treasurer.

Virginia Allots School Funds

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 19—The State has begun distribution of $1,634,000 to cities and counties for support of the public schools. The distribution is the second allotment of school funds to go out this session. Richmond will get $85,000.

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Diversified Crops for Cuba Seen Pushed by Help of U.S.; Claims of Sugar Challenged

Weekly Latin-American Article

By Monitor Correspondent of Latin-American News

American supervision of a new agricultural program in Cuba is reported out of Havana. Word from the Cuban capital explains that Washington is about to add an agricultural attaché to the United States embassy.

Cuba for generations has been a one-crop nation, planters both native and foreign having clung to sugar cane in prosperous and bad times. Repeated suggestions from Washington that Cuba diversify exports have made little or no impression until within the last few years.

The recent economic depression, the falling off of prices, and the sugar-export quota assigned for Cuban shipments of cane into northern ports gave to Washington a further opportunity to urge a change in Cuba's agricultural policy.

Help of Trade Treaty

Curiously enough, former suggestions for an agrarian program offered by President Machado, previous to his forced abdication, apparently have been taken up by the United States.

Also the reciprocal American-Cuban trade treaty put into effect in 1934 and the somewhat surprising increase in Cuban-American trade since that date appear to have convinced thoughtful Cuban agriculturists that a diversification of crops would bring added prosperity.

That agriculturists have been slow to arrive at this conviction is not to be wondered; for, as often pointed out, sugar production increased from some 300,000 tons when the United States freed the island from Spain to 5,000,000 tons in the middle twenties.

War Fortunes

Further, American capital played a large part in this revival. It paved the way for undreamed of profits during the World War when sugar prices mounted above 20 cents a pound; for the rivalry of northern banks with local Cuban offices to extend loans to Cuban farmers scrambling over one another to clear virgin forests for sugar estates; and for the building of immense fortunes the like of which Cuba had never experienced.

Naturally, dreams of those days lingered after the collapse of the sugar markets, the ruin of planters, and the consequent acquisition of sugar mill after mill by American financiers and syndicates. Sugar during the halcyon days completely dominated Cuban life. Cuba was the greatest sugar-producing nation in the world. No wonder is it that a diversified-crop idea has made little impression upon planters keen to profit in sugar as did their predecessors of the nineteen twenties.

Politics in the Way

Arguments to show the Cuban republic the fallacy of "sugar dreams" have gone steadily on based upon the possible reorganization of Cuban society through a new economic system. One will recall that Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State, went to Cuba as ambassador in 1933 and declared that the nation's problems were wholly economic. His first method to set conditions to rights was a strenuous objection to President Machado remaining in office.

The point to be made is that the American ambassador visualized an economic improvement if the political forces then weighing heavily upon the people could be changed. The forces were disintegrated, though other troublesome political factions took over the Government; but they in turn were forced aside, and today Cuba is said to be sailing along an even keel.

Politics have been one of the sinister influences in Cuban social and economic life. If the political situation on the island is now stable, perhaps in this stability is found Washington's desire to appoint an aricultural attaché to its embassy in Havana. Mr. Welles is at the head of the American governmental department dealing exclusively with the Latin-American countries. He helped to adjust Cuba's former problem, so presumably he is behind the agricultural attaché idea.

Revenue Increase

Omitting details of the various products Cuba might export, the outstanding opportuneness for crop diversification is found in the Cuban Government's confidence of continued improved economic conditions on the island. Revenues reported in the recent national budget for 1937 are expected to increase some $1,200,000. The United States-Cuban trade agreement of 1934, plus President Roosevelt's re-election, will, according to the Cuban President, assure Cuba of more and more profits.

Opinions on economics when things are going well can often be discounted. But in Cuba's case, the optimistic prediction is backed by no less an individual than Col. Fulgenico Batista, head of the army. Colonel Batista is the prop holding the President in power.

Rural Schools

For some months Colonel Batista has been establishing small schools in the farming districts; or perhaps better, through the back-country sections for children and persons requiring academic and vocational education. This army officer favors extended crops.

Changes in agriculture will not occur in a hurry, and sugar will probably never lose its front rank position. Northern business, indeed, has never been accused of altruism; nevertheless the United States could help the Cuban farmers. Its markets are handy and could be opened to diversified products. G. H. C.

Ford Displays Draw Countrywide Crowds

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DEARBORN, Mich., Nov. 19—Introduction of the 1937 Ford V-8 Saturday drew crowds to dealers' showrooms across the nation that compared with those at the presentation of the Model A in 1927, it was announced yesterday at the home offices of the Ford Motor Company. It was believed the attendance of many millions on the earlier occasion was exceeded Saturday.

Crowds were so large that frequently they exceeded the capacity of the showrooms and people had to return to get in to see the new cars, dealers reported. Fragmentary reports from some of the company's 36 United States branches indicated that many dealers set an all-time record for one day's new car sales on Saturday.

Indicative of interest in the new car in Detroit, was the Sunday attendance at the Ford Rotunda in Dearborn, where there was an exhibit of the complete Ford line. During the day 30,064 persons passed through the five doors of the Rotunda, setting a new one day's record for attendance that has only been approached once before. That was on Memorial Day, 1936, when 28,200 persons went through soon after the new visitor's building was opened.

On the first day of the pre-showing of the 1937 car at the Hotel Astor, New York, attendance was 60,000, double the number at the pre-showing of the 1936 model. Interest aroused by the new 60 horsepower V-8 engine, the new appearance of the cars and new prices were credited with attracting the great number of visitors.

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President Plans To Stop for Day At Rio de Janeiro

ABOARD THE U. S. S. CHESTER AT SEA, Nov. 19 (AP)—President Roosevelt sped southward today aboard the cruiser Indianapolis en route to the epoch-making Pan-American peace conference at Buenos Aires in December.

The cruiser Chester, acting as escort, and the Indianapolis, flying the President's flag, continued to average about 25 knots as they neared the tropic regions. The Chester trailed the President's craft by some 800 yards.

The presidential party prepared to don white dress as warmer temperatures prevailed.

The party expected to reach Trinidad, where both ships will refuel Saturday. The President will stop for a day at Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 27, where he will be honored by Brazil. He may address a joint session of the Brazilian Parliament.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who sailed for South America several days ago on the liner American Legion, may await the President at Rio de Janeiro and board the Indianapolis for the cruise to Buenos Aires.

The President on the Indianapolis is not aboard an unfamiliar craft. The cruiser carried him to Campobello, N. B., in 1933, and from its bridge he reviewed the United States fleet off New York on May 31, 1934.

The President boarded the cruiser at Charleston, S. C., yesterday after a ride through gaily decorated streets in the southern city. He was greeted by thousands of citizens and was accorded full honors by army and navy forces as he rode from the harbor.

The Indianapolis is expected to dock at some Argentine harbor other than Buenos Aires about Nov. 30, and the President will continue his journey by rail. Leaving the Argentine capital Dec. 2, he is expected to visit Uruguay before returning to the United States.

President Vargas Says Brazil Would Support Pan-American League

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Nov. 18 (AP)—President Vargas predicted tonight "a defensive but not an offensive bloc" of 21 American nations would emerge from the Pan-American Peace Conference.

His statement was made in an interview in Cattete Palace as he prepared to receive President Roosevelt who is en route to Buenos Aires.

Mr. Roosevelt is scheduled to reach Rio de Janeiro Nov. 27 and to continue on for the opening Dec. 1 of the parley which he proposed. Secretary of State Hull, who heads the main body of the American delegates aboard the steamer American Legion, is due here tomorrow morning.

President Vargas declared Brazil would extend Mr. Roosevelt a welcome "worthy of one of democracy's leaders," and said he believed the American Executive's presence at the conference would "assure its success."

Merge Only for Defense

Contrasting the prospect of a successful American peace parley with what he called "the ugly mood of war" in Europe, President Vargas declared:

"If it cannot be asserted that a European war is near and that the nations of America may be drawn into its orbit, it can be affirmed that peace in rearming Europe is constantly more uncertain."

In view of this, he said, "the American nations can only organize for their mutual defense, not just to keep the New World out of the possible European war but also to banish similar struggles from our hemisphere."

The need of such an organization, the Brazilian president said, might have led Mr. Roosevelt to suggest the inter-American parley, "to serve as an example."

President Roosevelt, he said, evidently had in mind consolidation of existing treaties into an effective system to insure peace in the Americas.

Would Have Brazil's Support

"I do not know," he continued, "whether an American League of Nations should be created at the conference or whether such a thing is possible. But if a sound plan is presented, Brazil will support it."

Two factors, he said, hinder the smooth working of the Geneva League of Nations—"Lack of sanctions to enforce its decisions," and "The fact that not all the great powers are in it."

(Brazil withdrew from the League of Nations in 1928.)

"In my personal opinion, President Vargas declared, "a capable organ without these defects could be established for America."

Asked his opinion concerning the possibility of conflict in the North Pacific ocean, President Vargas said:

"The Americas united for peace must have the same attitude in the face of Asia as in the face of Europe.

"The rise of an American bloc could only mean political understanding in the continent promoted by economic and cultural co-operation."

Cattlemen of Argentina Plan Show for Roosevelt

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., Nov. 19 (AP)—With an eye to a possible breakdown in United States import restrictions, Argentine cattlemen today planned a unique livestock "show" to greet President Roosevelt if he decides to land at Mar del Plata, 230 miles southeast of Buenos Aires.

Herds of prize cattle will be driven close to the railroad line over which the President will travel, so he can see them closely from the train.

Behind the idea lies Argentina's desire to impress on the President the quality of the nation's cattle—chilled meat which is now barred from the United States by sanitary regulations.

Mar del Plata, a fashionable watering place, would be the President's landing-place on his voyage in the event he decides he wants to see the countryside en route to Buenos Aires for the opening of the Pan-American peace conference.

Original Arbitrator Honored

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York, Nov. 19

NEW honors are today written in the scroll of Desiderius Erasmus, Dutch philosopher, who more than 400 years ago first urged arbitration as a substitute for war. They came at a special convocation at Columbia University yesterday, when more than 600 persons met at the Low Memorial Library for ceremonies which were nationwide in concept and were radiocast to Holland, birthplace of Erasmus, who passed on in 1536.

Representatives of 47 colleges and universities in the United States, Canada, Belgium, Hungary; of 45 religious, educational, social, literary, historical and political organizations, and delegates from seven foreign countries attended the convocational observances, which radio arrangements conveyed to an audience of the scope which Erasmus' ideas have encompassed, but of which he did not dream in his time.

U. S. Proposes to Place Pan American Affairs In Hands of Committee

ABOARD THE STEAMSHIP AMERICAN LEGION, EN ROUTE TO BUENOS AIRES, Arg., Nov. 18 (AP)—The United States delegation to the Pan American peace conference, nearing Rio de Janeiro where a stop is scheduled tomorrow, completed tonight drafts of neutrality and cultural exchange conventions to be presented at the Buenos Aires parley.

The neutrality proposal includes a plan to set up a permanent inter-American consultative committee composed of the foreign ministers of each of the 21 republics to be represented.

The committee would be empowered to take immediate action—by radio, telephone and telegraph—in an attempt to settle any threatening conflicts through friendly mediation.

Such a group, the proponents of the plan assert, would be able to act at high speed to prevent troubles anywhere on the American continents without awaiting the processes of the present cumbersome diplomatic machinery.

The neutrality convention is designed to parallel the League of Nations' activities rather than to supersede the Geneva body and would permit countries belonging to the League to observe their commitments to it.

Each nation signing the pact, the drafters propose, would pledge observance to the Argentine Anti-War Treaty signed by 20 American Republics, the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact and other existing inter-American conciliation treaties, but each country would have the right of individual liberty of action if necessary for the national welfare.

The signers also would pledge no troop mobilization and no belligerent actions until the consultative committee had an opportunity to meet and attempt conciliation. That committee would be organized and meet for the first time within six months of the treaty's ratification.

Under the cultural exchange proposal agreed upon by the United States delegation, students would be sent from each country to study in the others, and one professor from each would give lectures in the others.

The signatories would pledge assistance to the principle of forming organizations such as labor and youth groups to contact similar bodies in the other countries.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, leading the United States delegation, accepted an invitation to lunch at Rio de Janeiro tomorrow with United States Ambassador Hugh Gibson.

Then he is scheduled to meet Brazilian and foreign officials, to pay his respects to President Vargas and to dine with Brazil's minister of foreign affairs, Jose Carlos Macedo Soares.

Goodyear Tire Workers Stage 'Sit Down' Strike

AKRON, Ohio, Nov. 19 (AP)—The tire department of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Plant No. 1 closed down yesterday when workers employed there went on a "sit down" strike. Approximately 4000 men are employed in the department on all three shifts.

The "sit down" was called after a difference over wage rates in the "odds and ends department," where approximately 100 men are employed, union leaders said. Negotiations between union and company officials were under way today.

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Fascist Bombs Wreck Another Madrid Bridge

MADRID, Nov. 19 (AP)—Insurgent bombs aimed at Madrid's central district today shattered Segovia bridge over the Manzanares river, one of the man spans leading into the capital from the fascist-controlled outskirts.

The bridge collapsed during an early morning air raid in which a dozen bombs were loosed from planes over the heart of the city.

Socialist and fascist batteries continued their prolonged artillery duels. Neither side reported advances after desultory machine gun attacks in the northwestern University City section.

Charred structures in central Madrid flamed anew after the aerial attack. The famous Cafe de Madrid, on the edge of the Puerta del Sol, was ablaze.

Fascist Planes Escape

Warnings sounded the approach of the Fascist bombers shortly after midnight. The city was plunged into darkness. Their task accomplished, the planes sped away to airports outside the capital.

One bomb struck near the telephone building. Another hit the building occupied by the newspaper El Liberal. Others fell in Anton Martin square and Fuencarral street.

The wrecked area comprised roughly a triangle with the Puerta del Sol, the Plaza de Callao and the telephone building as its points. Estimates place the casualties for the last two days at 300 killed and 800 wounded.

Firemen Kept at Posts

Firemen continued to fight the blazes, estimated at slightly less than 500 since the siege began. Not a single member of the Madrid fire department had checked back in at their stations after being on continuous duty since 8 p. m. Tuesday.

The dean of the Madrid faculty of medicine and a committee from the San Carlos hospital protested to the Emergency Defense Council against bombing of the clinical center.

They sent letters to the defense junta, and to the British and French Embassies, calling attention to the attack on the hospital, which they said was destroyed with all its equipment.

Cummings Orders Inquiry Into Prices of Turkeys

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Attorney General Cummings said yesterday he had ordered justice agents to investigate reports that buyers were conspiring throughout the country to garner large profits through fixing the price of turkeys. The head of the justice department said he had ordered the investigation completed before Thansgiving to prevent buyers from profiting at the expense of turkey growers and the public.

A number of complaints have been received from Texas, Oklahoma, North Dakota, Pennsylvania and Utah, the Attorney General said at a press conference. The protests were mostly from turkey growers.

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110 Supporters in Congress Claimed by Townsend Chiefs

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Nov. 19—A final count of the ballots indicates the Townsendites will have a block of approximately 110 supporters in the new Congress, headquarters of the movement here declares, compared to about 30 in the last OCongress.

In the face of reversals in New York, Michigan and California, particularly the latter, Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder and head of the Townsend National Recovery Plan, Inc., points to the actual congressional lineup, according to the above estimate, as reason for encouragement.

Bloc in Congress

Dr. Townsend believes the group supporting his plan will constitute the bloc around which other minority groups in Congress will gather to act on many nonpartisan issues.

The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, Louisiana share-the-wealth champion and formerly associated with the Townsend organization, no longer is connected with the movement, headquarters here states. Townsend officials also declare the movement has nothing in common with the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, other than the interest in social security. It is held that there is no prospect of the movement becoming further associated or involved with these and other exponents of ultra-liberal social and economic reforms.

Although some 300 congressional candidates had been endorsed, the defeat of the rest of these is denied by Townsend officials to be a clear-cut voter repudiation of the Townsend plan in every case. Local issues, they say, particularly in California, caused complications. It is pointed out that in some cases both or several opposing candidates were Townsend-endorsed. Only one of these could win.

Group Claims Lodge

Of the elected candidates claimed by the Townsendites as supporters, directly or indirectly, of their plan, eight are Senators, the other 102 are in the House. They list the Senators as Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. (R), Massachusetts; William E. Borah (R), Idaho; Claude Pepper (D), and C. O. Andrews (D), Florida; Guy M. Gillette (D), Iowa; Wallace, H. White (R), Maine; Ernest Lundeen (F. L.), Minnesota; and H. Styles Bridges (R), New Hampshire.

They point to the support by Representative Ralph Brewster of Maine as a powerful influence in their favor, although they admit Mr. Brewster has not publicly endorsed the plan itself.

Dr. Townsend, while declining to comment on the outcome of the presidential voting in which he worked for the election of Representative William Lemke, Union party candidate, or for Gov. Alfred M. Landon and the defeat of President Roosevelt, in states where Mr. Lemke was not on the ticket, nevertheless feels definite progress has been made.

Need for Pensions

Dr. Townsend says he does not agree with the theory that better times bring less demand for a pension scheme. He says the times may be better, but that the distribution of wealth is as maladjusted as ever.

The organization, according to unofficial word here, prepares for a change in set-up which would tend to increase centralized authority and administration. Total paid-up membership is reported to be over 3,000,000.

The membership increase, officials declare, has been steady even during the recent congressional investigation. The total number of clubs, it is pointed out, has jumped from 6700 to more than 9000 since the start of the investigation.

In the House, California has 13 Townsend-claimed members; Colorado, three; Florida, four; Idaho, two; Illinois, one; Indiana, one; Iowa, three; Kansas, two; Kentucky, one; Maine, three; Massachusetts, six; Michigan, five; Minnesota, five; Mississippi, two; Missouri, one; Montana, two; Nebraska, two; Nevada, one; New Hampshire, one; New York, one; North Dakota, two; Ohio, eight; Oklahoma, three; Oregon, three; Pennsylvania, five; South Dakota, one; Tennessee, two; Texas, six; Utah, one; Washington, six; Wisconsin, seven.

Party Affiliations

Of these 68 are Democrats, 30 Republicans, 6 Progressives, and 6 Farmer-Labor.

Townsend officials here claim much credit for the election of Senator Lodge over Gov. James Curley in Massachusetts, an accomplishment which also has been attributed in part to the split of Democratic votes by the Union party. The alleged outstanding success of the Townsendites in New England, especially Massachusetts and Maine, is held by officials of the plan here to be one of the more significant developments, revealed by the election.

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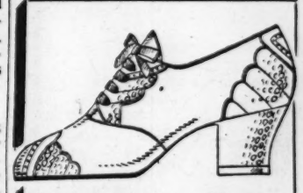
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Pro-German Influence Seen Gaining Headway in Austria; Press Shows Friendly Drift

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA — Recent developments indicate the rapid growth of pro-German influence in Austria. Some observers see a National Socializing of Austria, but such a statement is as yet too sweeping.

So far what is happening is a continued advance in the co-ordination of Austrian and German policies. Since the regimes in the two countries are essentially similar and since Germany is vastly more powerful and active than Austria, Reichsführer Hitler's influence will probably become dominant here but for the present he will probably work through the Schuschnigg Government rather than bring the Austrian National Socialist party to power.

Other Straws

Co-operation between Herr Hitler and Dr. Schuschnigg would be much more agreeable to Hungary, Italy and many Austrians than the setting up of a puppet National Socialist regime in Vienna and Dr. Schuschnigg is showing himself ever more friendly toward Herr Hitler's Germany. Not only has Gen. Hermann Göring recently visited Vienna and had a long talk with one of Dr. Schuschnigg's cabinet ministers, but a distinguished National Socialist leader from Germany, Ernst Wilhelm Bohle, who is head of the "Auslands-Organization," has been here and spoken to a large gathering of Germans in Vienna. He also visited the Foreign Office and was everywhere cordially received. He took special pains to advise Germany here not to mix in Austrian political affairs.

Close co-operation between Hungary, Italy and Germany inevitably brings Austria nearer to Herr Hitler. Through Dr. Schuschnigg, Herr Hitler is accomplishing what he failed to accomplish against him, namely the winning of Austria's co-operation.

Press More Favorable

The press here has taken a decidedly more favorable attitude toward Germany and Germany's foreign policy. One particular newspaper which, in the past, has criticized Germany in the sharpest manner recently carried a large cartoon representing Italy, Germany, Poland, Hungary and Austria under a great umbrella while the Little Entente was shivering in the rain. France was represented as on the point of accepting Benito Mussolini's invitation to come in under the common umbrella.

Another influential daily carried an editorial under the title "Liquidation," in which it declared that the conceptions on which the peace treaties were based had been completely swept away and that all the Central European states were gravitating toward Germany. Clemenceau's plan, it read, had collapsed and the Little Entente countries were finding their way to Germany.

Tourism Increases

Tourist traffic along the border is gradually picking up. A huge swastika along with flags of other nations flew over the Festival Theater in Salzburg. Many German autos carrying little swastika flags appear in Austrian towns along the border and a number of youths wearing swastikas are visiting Austrian cities.

It is stated that army representatives are planning the co-ordination of activity and training equipment of the two armies. Austria, it is reported, will increase its air defense forces and reorganize as well as strengthen its artillery regiments.

The head of the evangelical church here issued a circular expressing warm and enthusiastic approval of the friendship agreement. The prospect of co-operation with Germany's Evangelicals brings great joy to Protestants here. Roman Catholic bishops gave their blessing to the agreement even earlier.

Steps to End Idleness in South Wales

Clubs, centers for training and voluntary labor keep up morale until drive for new industries succeeds in finding employment for workers displaced by changes in pattern of the economic structure.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CARDIFF, Wales — When the South Wales Express whisked out of the tunnel under the Severn river when a Monitor correspondent made a trip into Wales, the first silhouette that caught the eye was the outline of a building with uncurtained windows, standing sharply out of the darkness of the night. As the train rushed by, the lighted windows of the building revealed 8 or 10 shabbily dressed men playing table tennis.

That hurried glimpse from a train seems to express a large part of what is being offered to depressed South Wales—mitigation for being jobless—clubs, hobbies, voluntary labor, something to do while there is nothing to do.

New Trade Sought

And yet, although the visitor to the special area of South Wales finds the valleys stippled with jobless clubs, training centers and voluntary work schemes, this is not a complete picture of what is being done.

Over and above the services of mitigation, although so far not one quarter as successful, is the attempt to bring new trades to Wales. This is proving a formidable task with but a slight improvement in the steel industry as a whole and the promised opening in a depressed district of Europe's only American-pattern steel strip mill, to add a spur of real encouragement.

Equipped Factories Offered

He who drives out of Cardiff toward the western valleys, winding and dipping past a strip of houses and disused pits set between steep mountains, will wait 10 miles before a sign shows that he is no longer driving through an official "built-up area."

In the short distance between this first sign and the next 30-mile limit sign, the only unoccupied piece of flat valley ground he will have seen, our motorist will pass the site of the new South Wales Trading Estate. This estate is typical of the efforts of the Special Areas Commissioners and the Ministry of Labor to attract new light industries to Wales.

When the estate is finally built, properly equipped factories will be offered to industrialists, with rate charges included in the rental, in an area where there is plenty of labor besides good shipping facilities. The South Wales Power Company's works are in the next-door village of Upper Boat.

Offsets Market Distance

By holding out such a bait the authorities hope to hook industries that may previously have been scared away by depression, chances of labor disputes, high rates and, possibly, distance from intended markets.

Meanwhile the greater part of Government action is turned upon keeping the jobless employed at some sort of work or else assisting them to leave the area and find work elsewhere.

Our visitor, driving on from Upper Boat towards Merthyr, will come across an orderly series of green iron huts set behind a green iron fence. This is the Pentrebach training center.

Select Trade for Training

Ordinarily skilled workers showing a high level of ability and desiring to leave Wales, can be sent to a Government training center in some other part of England, there to learn carpentry, furnishing, automobile body building, engineering, hairdressing or one of a variety of skilled trades. At Pentrebach unskilled workers receive preparatory training for these Government training centers.

There are some 140 men at Pentrebach, working in two shifts. They select the trade they wish to follow and work for six weeks before they are chosen to go to a proper center. Altogether about 1000 men have passed through, 243 have dropped out before finishing the course, 39 found work at home, 409 have been allocated to the big centers, and 145 are waiting for allocation.

Free Transport Provided

The men are all between the ages of 18 and 35. They get 2s. a week in addition to the benefit or assistance they are receiving from the employment exchange, free transport to the center and a midday meal cooked by an ex-army and Pullman car chef.

The manager of Pentrebach explained to the Monitor interviewer that the progress of the men is watched most carefully. If they are found unfitted for the trade first selected they are transferred to another.

Those who are advanced to training centers proper find good work fairly easy to get. It is reckoned that the training at these centers is so intensive that the short 26-week course is equal to a two or three-year apprenticeship. More than 90 per cent find work on leaving.

Work for the Unskilled

At the instructional centers, such as the one at Rheola, a very different state of affairs exists. Instructional is rather a misleading word as applied to Rheola. It is here that unskilled workers come for a course of—not training, but work. They labor on afforestation, drainage and road work that could not be done by commercial undertakings and in doing so keep their hands in.

There is always a waiting list of 50 at Rheola. Up to 150 are taken on at a time. Large numbers of them ask to return, which they are allowed to do at the end of nine months. Workers are urging that the 50 years age limit to this camp be raised to 56.

Social Service Centers

Workers in the Merthyr district who are jobless can go to one of several settlements or social service centers. At a drill hall a class of nearly 50 was receiving an hour's physical training when the Monitor correspondent arrived.

Up at the Merthyr Settlement, parent organization of many of the centers in the locality and a voluntary body, a large party of women, engaged in quilting and sewing, were packed tight in a large room.

Upstairs was a cobbler's ship. In the grounds one or two jobless tended their small alotments. Next door to the employment exchange, in a desolate-looking building that used to be the center of the town's Y. M. C. A. a junior instructional center was at work.

"This is where jobless children, from 14 to 18, come for weekly instruction," the J. I. C. manager declared. "It looks bad now but out at the back we are building additional premises. Then we will have really good rooms where the children can work in fair comfort, instead of being packed tight like they are now." And he waved his hand in the direction of the crammed woodwork class.

At Dinas, in the Rhondda Valley, work of a different type was progressing.

Here a voluntary scheme is in progress. A party of men is leveling out a waste dump and filling in a valley to build a football field and a children's playground.

Whole Hills Removed

Work has been going on since August, 1935, and a valley several hundred yards long and about 100 wide has been filled to a depth of 30 feet. Whole hills, perhaps 100 feet high, have been taken away. All this work has been done with picks and shovels.

"We give our labor for nothing," one of the men said. "We get working clothes, a meal a day, and our tools provided for us. You see, we have never had a football field."

Along near Maes-yr-haf Settlement, first jobless service settlement to be established in South Wales, inaugurated by the Society of Friends in 1927, some of the jobless are building their own clubhouse, complete with library, filled haphazard with gift books, and theater.

[The first of the two articles on this question appeared in yesterday's issue.]

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Varied Activities Dispel Discouragement

The Would-Be Engineers (Upper) Are Jobless Boys From the Merthyr Valley, Training for a Place in a Government Center in England, Whence They Will Go to a Good Job. At the Lower Left Is Seen a Tailor-Miner Fitting His Friend for a Suit. Members of the Tunnel Unemployed Club at Cardiff (Lower Right) Shown Busily at Work Making Toys for Children's Christmas

Social Crediters Face Test With By-Election in Alberta

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EDMONTON, Alta.—The first real test of the strength of Premier William Aberhart's hold on the electors of Alberta, and of the popularity of the Social Credit program in the province is due to come Dec. 7, when the Grouard by-election will be held to fill the vacancy created by the death of L. A. Giroux, one of the five Liberals who sat in the opening session of the legislature under the present administration.

The Grouard constituency is traditionally Liberal and the seat was held by Mr. Giroux for a number of sessions—long enough for him to become the "father of the house" as the oldest member of the legislature.

Only Two Running

The coming fight will be a straight contest between the Social Credit party and the Liberals, with only two candidates appearing. Should the Government win this seat it will add very greatly to the prestige of the Administration and defeat will be a very severe blow to the prospects of the Liberals for recovering their former lead in the province.

A movement toward a fusion of all opposition parties in the province has been started by the Conservative leader, but there are few signs that the Liberals are willing to join with the Conservatives even in what is described as a "non-political movement."

On his visit to the Peace River district, Premier Aberhart was given a tremendous popular demonstration of support in the Grouard riding, both at High Prairie and Falher, the two largest towns, and everything then pointed to a Social Credit victory in the coming by-election.

Strong Liberal Candidate

The Liberals have selected a strong candidate, J. H. Tremblay, who for a number of years has held the Government post of district agriculturist in the Grouard riding, with his headquarters in Edmonton. In accepting the candidature he surrenders a salaried position at $3000 yearly in the civil service. Should he succeed in retaining the seat for the Liberals his yearly indemnity will be not more than $1800.

The Social Credit party has selected as its candidate a medical practitioner, Dr. W. Desrosiers of McLellan, the third largest town in the riding. He is regarded as a strong contender for the seat.

Three nominees were selected by the constituency convention and submitted to the Cabinet committee for final choice, and Dr. Desrosiers was the Cabinet choice. Supporters of the other two candidates nominated for selection are said to be raising some objection to the doctor.

Grouard is a mixed riding with a strong French-Canadian element and an equally English-speaking section. There are also a large number of halfbreeds, who have the franchise, but who are usually loyal followers of the Roman Catholic church, which in the Grouard district is French speaking.

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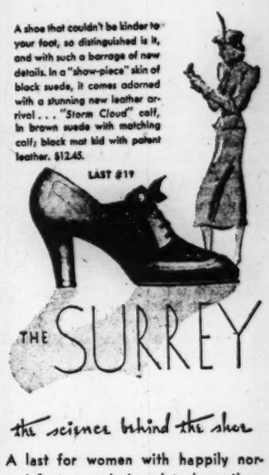

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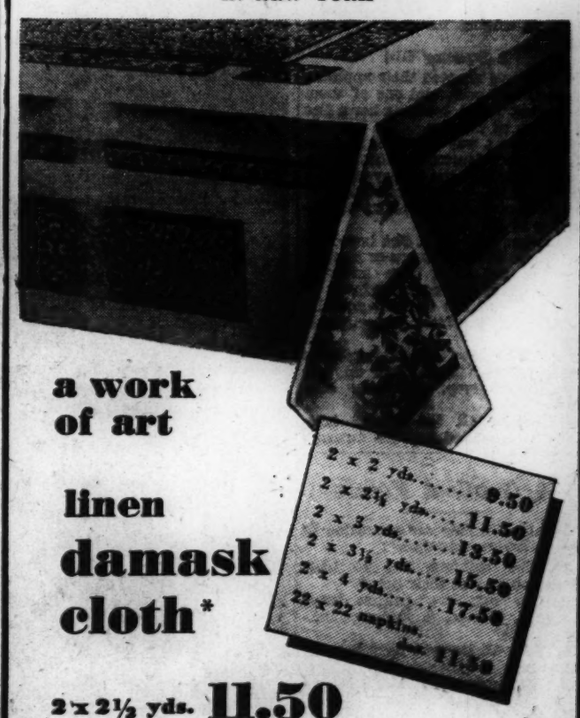

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The Young Folks' Page

A Thursday Page

Only a Gipsy Girl

By May Wynne

Pernillia Lee, known as Penny, a gipsy girl who lived in a London tenement house, met Aline Grant, a Guider, just as our story opened. Staying to help her new friend, an American, conduct her first English company meeting, Penny displeased her stepmother and was turned out of her home. Aline Grant recommended her for a maid's post on a farm in Kent, where she went to work for Mrs. Evans, who had two children—Marion and Tom. Seeing Penny admiring one of her party dresses one day, Marion was very much annoyed and the two girls got into a scrap. Miss Cosways, who lived at the Manor, happened to be visiting at the farm just then, and took Penny home with her to "talk it over."

Chapter Five

"TELL me all about yourself," was Miss Cosways' kind invitation to Penny, and somehow Penny found it quite easy to obey.

The manor was a very grand place, Penny thought, but Miss Cosways was not a bit terrifying. She was so homely and interested, and sat so patiently listening to all Penny had to tell about Rube and Dinah and the "old woman"; about the street, and Polly, and the factory; and, best of all, about Aline Grant and what a friend she had been.

"I love her," said Penny; "she's a lady, and she's a friend, too. That's what's so fine. I'd do anything for her, I would—and I won't let her down. I'm sorry about that Marion, but it made me mad, what she said. I wouldn't take nothing—not a pin—as wasn't mine, straight I wouldn't."

Miss Cosways smiled. She liked the way Penny spoke. She liked Penny, too, and told the girl she must look upon her as a real friend.

"Try to be loyal to Marion," she added. "You're a Guide, Penny, and you are prepared to do a good turn, I'm sure. It may be difficult, but I trust you, just as Captain Aline does."

Penny clasped her hands together.

A Good Resolution

"I'll do my very best," she said, "and I'll make her like me. I promise, Guide's honor."

She walked home to the farm after Miss Cosways had dismissed her, feeling as if she were treading on air. She'd show the farm folk what an East End Guide could do.

Dinner was depressing. In her absence Mrs. Evans had had to do the cooking, while Marion sat sulking, declaring that Penny had spoiled her party frock and that she would never be able to wear it again.

Penny shut her lips tightly. She would not say that it was untrue, that it was Marion herself who had spoiled the frock by throwing it over the ink pot that stood on the little writing table.

After she had washed up the things, Tom took her out to do some work in the farmyard. How she enjoyed it! She liked this big, jolly Tom; he reminded her of Rube, and he treated her like a friend, too.

Flowers for the East End

Mrs. Evans said no more about the morning's trouble, but it was a week before Marion would speak to Penny, and when she at last did so it was only to ask her what was in the parcel she was sending to London.

"Flowers," said Penny, "for Rube and Dinah. Tom gave them to me."

Marion sniffed at that, and Penny saw she was not pleased. Tom's friendship for the East End servant annoyed Marion, and Penny knew it.

But Penny had a secret all her own. Somehow, though she could not yet see how it was to be managed, she was going to save enough money to buy Marion a new frock. That was to be her good turn, and the thought of it thrilled her. Yes, she would buy Marion a party frock of periwinkle blue, and then Marion would be pleased—so would Miss Cosways—so would Captain Aline.

But how was she to get the money?

It was odd how Penny soon found the answer to her question. Returning from the post office one day, she saw some girls dancing on the village green. There were quite a number of people sitting about in the sunshine, and when they laughed and clapped the girls ran away, shy and giggling.

Penny laughed as well. Then, setting her arms akimbo, and taking the place of the girls, she danced too, danced like a sprite, twirling, swaying, singing. her face rosy and smiling.

A Dancing Girl

The people shouted their applause when it was over, and one of them took a hat round, bringing her a fine collection of pennies.

Here was a way by which to earn money for Marion's frock. How lovely! She tied the money up in a handkerchief, waved gratefully to her audience, and ran off in the direction of the farm.

This was her secret. She hoped no one would tell Mrs. Evans or Marion. She did not mind Tom knowing, though there was no need for it to leak out until the day she actually went to buy the frock of periwinkle blue.

"You took your time posting those letters," Mrs. Evans said in her fault-finding way, but Penny only smiled.

"I'll work all the harder now, Mum," she replied, and the farmer's wife had to admit that never had a girl been more quick to learn, or more obliging and good-tempered.

After this Penny went regularly to the post, and as regularly stopped on her way back to show the folk how a gipsy girl can dance.

It was as she ran home after giving her turn one day, that she was startled to see two familar caravans drawn up near a strawberry field where the fruit was ripe for picking. Was it possible that any of the folk from Latimer Street had come for the fruiting?

Latimer Street Again

Standing by the gate she peeped over, giving a little cry of welcome.

"If it ain't Juley Allen!" she cried, "And Tam Shoesmith! Why, it's Latimer Street come to Kent."

The children came running round, calling her name, racing back to tell their mothers, till Penny had a regular crowd round her. How she laughed and chattered, hearing all the news and asking questions!

"Your Rube's somewhere in the field," said a tall girl. "Dinah's gone to be with Liza. You look fine, Penny, quite the lady!"

Penny blushed.

"I'm the same inside of me," she retorted. "It's good to see all my friends! I wish I could get a sight of Rube. I'll be down again in the evening."

"Rube'll be wanting to hear about you," said Tess, "but I reckon you don't want him round at your place. What's the address, anyway? You tell me and I'll tell Rube."

"I'll give it to him my self tomorrow," was Penny's cautious reply. She knew something of Tess's folk. They were not too particular what they did, and in all probability would go back to Latimer Street boasting of the chickens and such like they had helped themselves to when in the country.

Tess laughed.

"Likely we'll find out before then," she teased. "Granfer knows this locality. Maybe we'll come to tea with you, Pernillia!"

Penny hurried away. Though she would look forward to seeing Rube tomorrow, she could not help wishing Latimer Street gipsies had not chosen this particular corner of Kent for their fruit picking!

(To Be Continued Next Thursday)

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Penny Had a Crowd Around Her

Firewood Flowers

WHEN flowers are scarce and expensive to buy, you can soon fill your vases with the aid of a sharp kitchen knife and a few sticks of fairly smooth firewood. It sounds impossible, doesn't it? But try your skill at making these jolly-looking "flowers."

First shave the wood into narrow strips so thin that they will curl slightly at one end. Continue shaving until you have quite a large supply of these wooden petals, then sort them out, separating the short from the long ones.

Now take about a dozen "petals," long and short, and arrange them with the short ones in the center and with the curled ends turning inward. Tie them together with a small piece of florist's wire and then bind them onto a green covered wire stem. Crepe paper should be used for this purpose.

A Shaggy Chrysanthemum

The result will be a shaggy chrysanthemum which only needs a touch of color to make it most realistic.

Prepare several dye baths, choosing natural colors if possible: gold, a tawny bronze and a mauve pink give the best results. Dip the whole flower into your chosen dye, hold it there for about a minute, and then hang it out to dry. It may need a second dip before the wood absorbs a sufficient amount of dye to give it a rich color, but before dipping again be sure the wood is quite dry.

To make a shaded bloom, moisten each petal with fairly warm water and then dip quickly first into one dye and then into another, holding the flower at such an angle that the two colors run into one another.

Daisies and Asters

An alternative way is to paint on the two colors with a soft-haired paint brush. This is the best method for the chrysanthemums that have golden petals in the center shading to bronze at the outside. When these flowers are dry and arranged in a bowl with a few leaves, they look really beautiful.

After a time you will grow more ambitious, and want to experiment with other kinds of flowers. By using the tiniest shavings, and grouping them so that the petals curl outward, attractive daisies can be made. A flat yellow bead or button stuck onto the end of a piece of wire forms the golden center. These flowers can be dyed in all the colors of the rainbow. Similarly, the larger shavings grouped together with the petals curling outward give the popular shaggy aster effect, needing only the yellow button center to produce a note of realism.

These are only a few suggestions. After a little experimenting you will find all sorts of ways of making other lovely flowers.

When General Lafayette Came

A THIN beam of light in the dark hallway widened as the great carved door slowly opened. A small woolly figure cautiously slid out and made its way to the broad stairway, up which lights from the hall below flickered, turning the small Priscilla Sawyer into a large, uncertain shadow.

From the sound of the laughter and voices, Priscilla knew that her father's guests were still in the reception room, that the wide hall downstairs was now empty. But she looked carefully down the stairway first, surveying every corner from between the polished walnut posts that curved up with the bannister, and then, satisfied that no one was in sight, tiptoed down the thick carpet.

Opposite the stairway stood her father's huge grandfather clock that she prized so highly. It was not like other clocks. Each time it struck, music floated out, more like the organ at the church her mother took her to each Sunday than like the striking of the clock her friends' parents had.

Priscilla's Hideaway

One last glance to make sure no one was coming, and then Priscilla opened the door of the clock and climbed in, softly closing the door. She could hardly hear the voices in the next room now. But she knew she would not have long to wait. Soon the guests would be coming out to look at the prized clock, and General Lafayette would be with them. Then she would see him, even though she felt a little timid when she thought of what her father would say to her for disobeying his command. He had said already that it would be too late for little girls to stay up, even to meet the great general. But Priscilla was six years old now, and she was sure she was quite a grown lady.

The door to the reception hall opened—Priscilla knew it had, because the voices were much louder now—and her heart took such a bump against her ribs that she was almost sure it would soon jump out of her. They were standing in front of the clock now, exclaiming over the beautiful carving on it.

Great was the surprise of the group when the door of the clock opened, revealing a small girl, clad only in her nightclothes. She looked at the stern face of her father first.

"Daddy," she began, "I hope you aren't angry with me, but I wanted so very much to see General Lafayette—"

A Tactful Visitor

"Mademoiselle Sawyer," said the great man, coming forward, "it is indeed a great pleasure to meet the charming daughter of my good friend." And the courtly French gentleman stepped out from the group, handed her out of the clock, and kissed her.

Priscilla saw her father's face soften, and her own beamed at the thought that she had realized her cherished desire.

This clock now stands in the State Historical Museum at Madison, Wis Dr. Charles Brown, director of the museum, told the story of Priscilla's prank.

Formerly the property of Mr. Sawyer of Boston, Mass., the clock had changed hands several times since, having belonged to Mr. Leland of Boston, Mr. George Lyon of Chicago, and finally it was sent to the museum by Mrs. Lyon.

The clock was made in Germany in 1770 by Johann Schoepperle, a clockmaker. It stands nine feet high and is about two feet wide, the cavity within being quite large enough to hold a small child. It is wound by pulling weights attached to a strong wire, and organ pipes worked by bellows connected with the clockwork play at hours or fractions instead of chimes, as in most clocks. The three weights, which are cylindrical in shape, are of solid brass.

The front of the clock is quite plain except for some carved figures in a raised design around the face. The hands and decorated dial inside the numbers are of gold leaf. The carving around the face is a wreath design of gold, and just above is pictured a hunting scene. Above this is a carved vase of gold with dark red carved roses in it.

Giving Thanks

Thanks came—that first Thanksgiving day—from Pilgrims
in a wilderness, who faced strange land
and Indian tribes and rites, and much strange hardship;
yet they gave thanks, trusting their God to lead them
through that wilderness as long before
He had led others through a greater wilderness
into a Promised Land.

Ours is a different
sort of wilderness today. We seek
new realms of peace and plenty, and seeking them
encounter greed and fear and doubt, and many
another foe that must be met and conquered
before the promise is fulfilled. Yet though
it still comes from the wilderness—our thanks—
the important thing to note is that it comes.

MILDRED NICKERSON

Adopting a Flock of Sea Gulls

IT WAS without design or intent that we acquired a flock of sea gulls. They arrived, hungry, one winter day when ice sheathed over their usual feeding ground in the harbor and a thick blanket of snow covered their lean fare on the shore.

Under the old apple tree in our backyard the gulls, a score of them, joined the chickadees, starlings and other small birds which annually choose New England's winter instead of the fuss of migrating south. There had been no purpose on our part to play host to sea gulls, for our yard is nearly half a mile from the ocean. Nevertheless, we found them, one sunny December afternoon, mingling with other birds, dining on our bread crusts and crumbs.

Seeking a Dinner Pail

That first winter the gulls came will long be remembered on Cape Cod shores for its severity. Salt water froze as thick and solid as fresh water on inland ponds. Stirred and churned by the ebb and flow of tides, salt water ice floes jammed into a sheet stretching far out into Nantucket Sound. It drove gulls from our little harbor, Hyannisport, far inland, in search of food.

Later we realized we had been adopted by a gull flock only after a careful scouring of neighborhood food sources. Often now we recognize winter gull patrols winging far inland on their reconnaissance tours.

For three winters our flock has returned. It came last winter when the first salt water freezing temperature sealed the harbor. A pile of crusts and crumbs proportioned to the size and numbers of guests we expected, awaited them under our apple tree.

A precise ritual precedes arrival of the gulls, we have found. First a gull scout carries word back to the harbor that food is in sight beneath the apple tree. Then the flock rises in flight inland.

Overlooking the apple tree from a considerable elevation stands our neighbor's barn, with a long ridge pole surmounted by a gilded, prancing horse weather vane. Here the gull flock alights, perches in a neat row along each side of the prancing horse, and preens feathers. Leisurely the row observes the movements of cats, dogs and human creatures in our neighborhood. When no danger seems to threaten, when the yard is clear, the gulls, one by one, hop from the ridge pole and glide down toward the apple tree.

But they are not yet ready to dine.

Poetry of Motion

The gliding descent of the first gull, from the ridge pole toward the apple tree, ends a split second before it seems the yellow bill must crash into the crumb-strewn snow. Then, like a rocket, the gull shoots upward, and wings away for a warming up flight.

Others follow from the row beneath the prancing horse, and in a moment our yard becomes a swirling vortex of wings. Then indeed, the gulls exemplify what someone has called the poetry of motion. They swim into the wind, ascend higher and higher, then bank in sudden arcs and descend in great corkscrew spirals.

Each gull seems to trace through the sky figures of its own fancy. Ascending, descending, twisting, turning, banking, looping, soaring, plunging, floating, diving, hovering in gay abandon, the gulls fill the air with movement of breath-taking beauty. Always they wing through their repertoire of aerial acrobatics just above the apple tree.

Sometimes this aerial circus continues until one feels the gulls aren't really hungry at all, that perhaps they are engaging in a sport, frolic, game or exercise to stimulate their appetites. We do know that the marvelous picture they paint in the sky, between the prancing horse and the apple tree, generously repays our small offering of food.

Eventually one gull seems to weary; its rocket plunge ends with wings outstretched as brakes; its legs, drawn up in flight like the landing gear of a modern transport plane, are outstretched; the gull lands in the snow. Then the spell is broken and for a moment the sky rains sea gulls. Big bodies, white and slate gray, with sometimes a glint of rose, bob about in the snow, among fluttering, flirting dark little birds. A winter picnic is underway.

Company Manners

For conduct our gulls would receive an excellent mark, had they school report cards, or kin who might inquire our opinion of the visitors' table manners. Alongshore in fishing villages gulls are usually known as anything but quiet or mannerly birds. Beautiful they are, it is true, and they perform a necessary function as scavengers. Fishermen cherish them as the aerial lookouts who point out schools of fish, and sometimes point the course back to home port through the fog.

But the music of gulls is no music. It is a compound of rasping, screaming, raucous cries. Their conduct is boisterous, rude, noisy, scolding, quarrelsome, and, on occasion, thieving. Thus, when the gulls first left their salty home to visit our back yard, we were pleasantly surprised at their admirable behavior. Never once have the gulls dropped their company manners beneath the apple tree.

Nor do our gulls behave like ingratiating little beggars, as do the saucy small birds. They accept the proffered fare neither beseechingly nor arrogantly. They make no overtures. They strut with natural dignity, as they must with their stocky legs and plump bodies. With the small birds they have been friendly, indeed, generous. No resentment, visible or audible, arises as small birds share the food with gulls, flutter over their backs, dart between their legs, chirp and peck away with enjoyment.

An understanding exists, it seems, whereby the gulls take the large crusts, leaving the smaller ones for their little friends. Once the gulls, arriving first, left a substantial portion of the fare untouched, for late arrivals beneath the apple tree.

An ornithologist friend suggests that gulls, because of their large bills, cannot easily snare small bits of bread or crumbs. We prefer to believe the harmonious relations existing among the guests of our back yard are the result of their friendliness and esteem for one another.

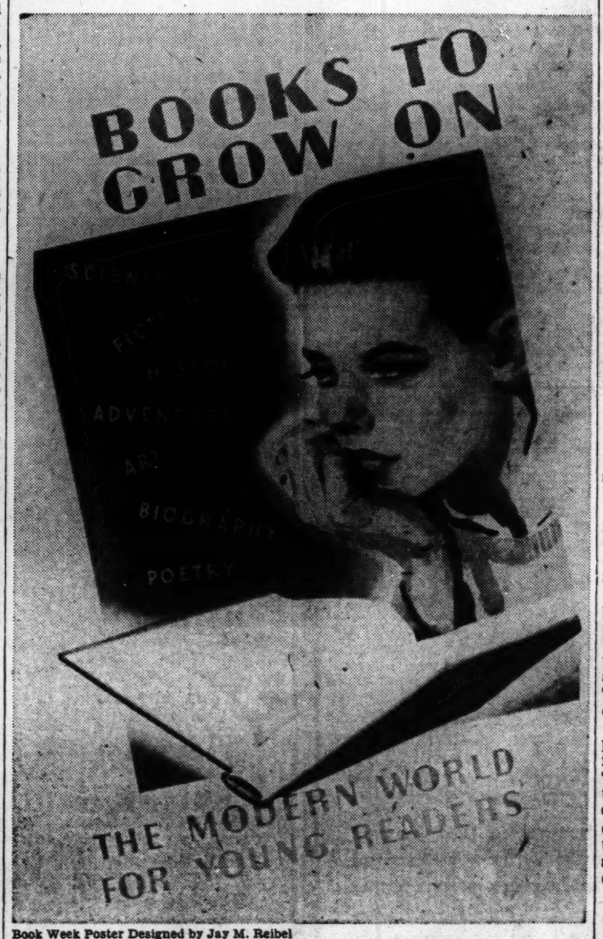
D. G. T.

A Nautical Puzzle

(Parts of a ship are concealed in the following sentences):

1. The children like to have Grandma stay at their house.
2. Are "rainbows," prithee, those gorgeous, fork-tailed Andean humming birds?
3. They all thought Lake Bemidji beautiful.
4. The troops were under the command of Marshal Yardley.
5. For some reason, Jane did not like elm trees.
6. There was a lovely bowl of roses on the table.
7. Be amiable and you will be happy.
8. Paul called his Uncle Bob "Oom Bob."
9. After catching a rudd, Eric quit fishing.
10. Ben's father always carried two spare tires.
11. The weather forecast led them to expect rain.

(Answers on this page next Thursday.)



Book Week Poster Designed by Jay M. Reibel

Book Week November 16 to 21

There is no frigate like a book
To take us lands away,
Nor any coursers like a page
Of prancing poetry.

EMILY DICKINSON in "Poems for Youth" (Boston: Little, Brown)

Free Trip for Boy Scout

IN MARCH next year a Boy Scout—but which Boy Scout nobody yet knows—will leave Victoria, Australia, for a free trip to Europe in order to attend the Fifth World Jamboree which is to be held at Bloemendaal, Vogelenzang, Holland, in August.

He will travel through Ceylon, Egypt, Italy, arriving in England in time to see the Coronation procession, after which he will go through France, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Belgium and Holland.

The entire cost of the journey will be covered by Col. Harold Cohen, State President of Victoria, who, at a recent Scouters' social was presented with the Silver Wolf, the highest award for "good services to the Movement."

Speaking at the social Colonel Cohen said, "A party will be going to Holland, and I leave it to the Chief Commissioner and Deputy Chief Commissioner to choose a boy in Victoria, who cannot afford to go, and I shall send him."

Seeing Germany By Post-Chaise

TWO enterprising German youths are turning what might have been looked upon as a difficult situation into a profitable and delightful experience by touring Germany in a highly novel way.

Unable to find work at the close of 1933, they decided to make the best use of their free time by seeing as much of their country as possible and getting to know it better.

Happily, they were able to buy an old yellow post-chaise complete with two blue uniforms for a remarkably small sum, and to obtain the services of a good horse. Fitted with beds, kitchen utensils and cooker, the chaise serves as sleeper, dining room and coach in turn, and also provides accommodation on the top for baggage.

Since the young men took to the road they have covered 24,000 kilometers, traveling through some of Germany's most beautiful scenery, visiting numerous places of interest, and making many new friends. Ready cash has been provided by the sale of post-cards taken of themselves en route.

When the writer came across the travelers in the market place of Plön, in the lovely lake country of Holstein, their itinerary gave Flensburg as the next important place of call, after which they were going to Hamburg and later to Berlin, returning to their home in Eachweiler in 1937.

The picturesque yellow post-chaise, with its gentle horse, is a curious sight as it makes its way among the dashing autos and motorcycles, but its owners are more than satisfied with it.

"It is good to know that we couldn't hurry, even if we wanted to!" they said.

New Moon

The new moon is rocking
Upon a blue sea;
Her sail is of silver,
She rides full and free,
A star for an anchor:
Oh, if I were small
And could fly like a bird
Up to the sky's high wall,
I, too, would go sailing
Across the bright space,
Until the round sun
Would show his gold face.
Then I would drift down
As light as a feather—
I and a sunbeam
Traveling together.

ELEANOR ALLETTA CHAFFEE

A Canvas City of Peace

ON AN extensive piece of land in Delhi, India, a new city will spring up next year, a canvas city of peace built on the foundation of comradeship, with citizens of all castes and creeds—European and Indian—who will live together, share the same kind of food, and know nothing whatever of the word "distinction."

This canvas city will be known as the First All-Indian Boy Scouts' Jamboree, and will remain standing from Feb. 1 to Feb. 7.

Such a gathering will not only help to bring boys together, and to circulate new ideas and methods which may promote the efficiency of the Movement in India as a whole, but should help to eradicate petty differences between communities and creeds, and to weld the future citizens of the country into one great brotherhood.

The camp authorities have set a fine program for the Scouts which, among other items, includes exhibitions of hobbies, handcrafts, Scout literature, rope-spinning, boxing tournaments, an All-Indian Pageant and Scout Display, hut-building competitions, Scout bands, and a huge camp fire at which the boys will have ample opportunity to practise their talent and wit as entertainers.

A New Series

STUDIES in the PSALMS

Our new subscribers will be interested to know of these articles, which are appearing daily on the Daily Features Page. The helpful side lights on the origin and purpose of the Psalms will bring a new understanding of these beloved verses. Begin reading them today; and use the coupon below to keep them and all the other good things of the Monitor, coming to you throughout the year.

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The "Sing-Master's Chronic" of York

IT IS, I realize, highly probable that the great book-loving public has never had the opportunity to turn the yellowing pages of a genuine Pennsylvania-Dutch "Chronic." The fact that I had a few hours to spend alone in the interesting city of York, right in the heart of Pennsylvania, which is rich in folk-lore, opened wide for me that door of adventure.

As I stood, that misty September morning, watching purposeful men and women pass swiftly by the hotel entrance, I debated just how one might go about unearthing the traditions and customs of a period that seemed remote indeed to many descendants of those original industrious settlers. After much questioning and an enlightening conversation with a woman who had delved deep into the vivid pages of the past, I was finally directed to the Court House.

* * *

UP, UP, UP, the Court House elevator climbed to the steady accompaniment of the operator's friendly comments on the weather. "The Historical Room," he told me, "is right over there; you can't possibly miss it." There was, indeed, no mistaking the way. For the room was filled with miscellaneous town trophies and the usual city treasures, which one who has frequently visited such collections learns from experience to expect. I turned resolutely away from them all. At the desk I put my request boldly to the young man who sat there. "What have you," I asked, "that will give me the history of your city in the short space of half an hour?" He was unbelievably helpful. Volume after volume of local history was piled up in front of me until I was shut in behind crumbling leather walls. I began to turn brittle pages with eager anticipation, but little in the way of intimate information seemed to have been recorded. The young man must have felt the sincerity of my purpose, for he unlocked a long, tin box and lifted out a ponderous volume. "This," he said casually, "might really interest you."

I noted with disappointment the modern gold lettering. The binding was evidently of a fairly recent date, but the scrap-book, or diary, that it protected was definitely old—"A Chronicle of York, Penn.," I read. "A collection of water-color paintings by Lewis Miller of York, between 1799-1850." On the fly-leaf the description continued in the careful, flourishing penmanship of Lewis himself: "Being a valuable collection of interesting and miscellaneous incidents or picturesque looking-glass for the mind."

* * *

SCATTERED THROUGHOUT THE delicately-painted pages of what was generally known at the time as a "Chronic," intimate bits of local history and character sketches appeared with kaleidoscopic frequency. There I saw the old market-house, with its air of thrifty bustle and activity; the laying of the corner-stone of the Moravian Brotherhood Church in the year 1828; the first railroad cars to come from Baltimore in 1838; Ludwig Miller, teaching at the old Lutheran school-house; John Koons driving General Lafayette and his son in his (John's) comfortable carriage behind sleek grey horses; sleighing parties, skating parties—history gazing up at me from every page of the methodically-kept "Chronic"; characters of yesterday—stern fathers, buxom, plain-bonneted mothers; awkward ruddy-cheeked lads and red-haired girls, all sketched with affectionate understanding and keen humor.

I pushed away the bulky histories and settled myself to enjoyment. From Lewis Miller's "Chronic" I was establishing an intimate acquaintance with people that I had always thought were deplorably lacking in sentiment and tenderness. Here, in these pages, they had, as it were, thrown aside the brusque aloofness that is so often associated with them and become a friendly, industrious group of home-loving people. In the quaint chronicles of a singing-master of nearly a century ago, many gentle thoughts were recorded.

"Never can we forget," I read in exquisitely-written, stilted phrases, "those devoted ones who moulded our character and gave us, as it were, a burning desire which might otherwise remain darkened. Strong and grateful are my remembrances of my beloved companions in the home of my childhood, the fond endearments of earlier days are strongly impressed upon the mind, the morning welcome, and the sweet goodnight of by-gone days can never be erased from the memory. The leisure moments have been pleasantly occupied in preparing this picture work. Ludwig Miller. Jan. 1, 1850."

* * *

I CONFESS THAT the records left me puzzled as to just who "Ludwig" was, whether he was the father of Lewis or Lewis himself; but that was of small importance. Sitting in the historical room with the curious old book before me, it seemed a simple thing to think back through the years; to picture a group of men and women gathered about a great log-fire on a winter night, passing the "Chronic" from hand to hand, so that all might enjoy its author's ingenious sketches and smile at his humorous descriptions. How observing their "sing-teacher" was, not missing a single neighborhood event, a single happening. In the "Chronic" they could read again of "William Gobrecht, atty., who, in 1838 at the Washington House shut himself up in his room when at his study; and to secure his books from the house mouse and rats he bought Ginger Cake and placed it amongst the fire-wood in his room." In the accompanying sketch one sees the bright-eyed mouse, resting happily upon a pile of wood, presumably sleek and satisfied after devouring quantities of William's spicy gingerbread.

All humble happenings, to be sure, but flavored with friendly fun and typical of the self-contained interests of communities that were already on their way to broaden and expand; records of a people, mistakenly called "Pennsylvania Dutch," but almost wholly German, who had brought with them from the Fatherland a child-like frolicking sense of humor to leaven their determined, hard-working efforts for progress. Standing among them in the primitive little school-house, their "sing-master," even while he led their rich voices in the rolling songs and tuneful hymns that were dear to their music-loving hearts, saw in each one a type and set himself the task of recording their curious customs, their hopes and aims, in the "Chronic" that was to introduce them to future generations.

* * *

OF THE MANY lines of "poetry" that help to fill the "Chronic," I am, of necessity, silent. Lewis Miller's sketches are too intriguing to permit a hasty peruser of his book to wander into the intricacies of his beautifully-penned verse. That he had a deep love of beauty, as well as a keen and sometimes caustic humor, many little notations in his scrap-book prove. Under a delicate sketch of a moccasin flower, he has written: "I give it the name of Indian Sock or Mockison more suitably and properly. Its shape is like an eg—at the upper end a hole of an half in."

Noon whistles blew, startling me with their shrill, modern vigor. I looked at the "Chronic" regretfully.

"You've given me a treat," I told the young man at the desk. "A genuine treat, but it would take hours properly to savor all this."

* * *

ON THE COURT HOUSE steps, I paused a moment to watch the hurrying lines of people—busy, active, eager, a hard-working, industrious group.

My friends were waiting for me when I entered the hotel lobby.

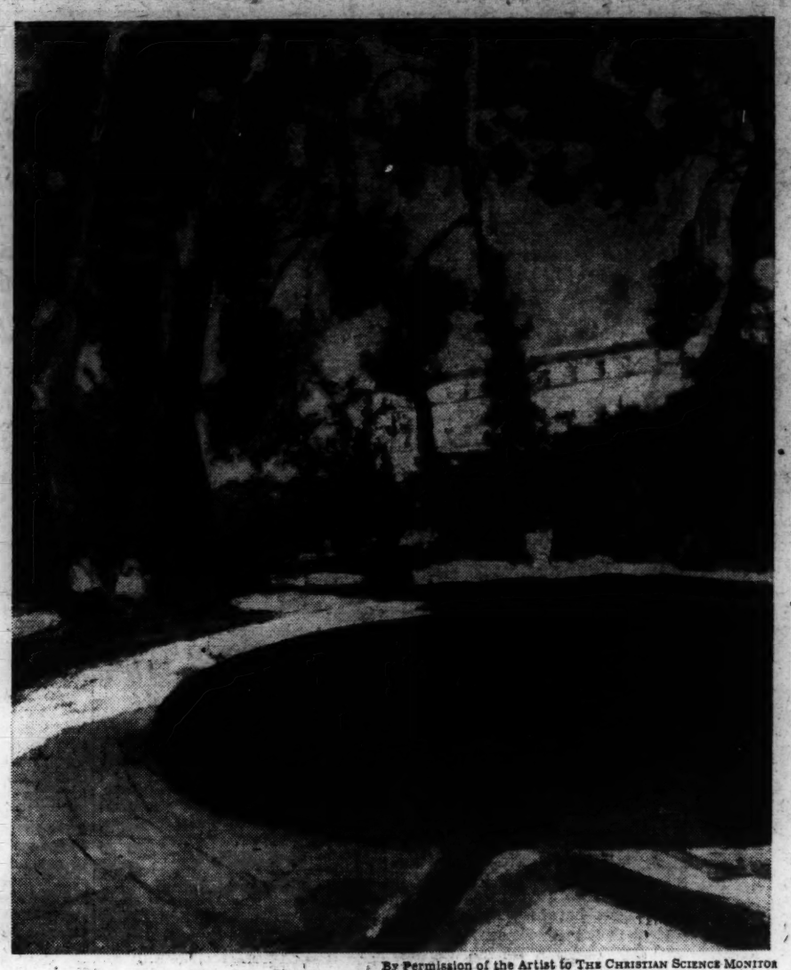
"You've been to the movies," one of them declared.

"Wrong," I answered laughingly. "I've been seeing York from its early beginnings. It's a wonderfully interesting place."

"Did you take time to see the market-house?" the gentleman from York questioned. "We're especially proud of that."

"I saw it in 1804," I told him gravely, "by courtesy of Lewis Miller's celebrated 'Chronic.'"

E. G. R. Y.



By Permission of the Artist to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE ROYAL GARDEN IN ATHENS: *A Painting by Josephine Demas*

THE attention of visitors to Athens is usually so centered on the Acropolis and other archeological sites that they seldom find time, even for a stroll, in the lovely Royal Garden.

To Queen Amalia belongs the credit for planting what is acknowledged to be one of the most beautiful gardens in the world. The scarcity of water and vegetation in former years made its upkeep a special achievement. Recently, thanks to the Marathon dam, the problem of supplying water to the garden has been solved. The attractiveness of this park lies in that, as the French say, it is for all tastes. There are shady nooks and paths and grottoes, grass-plots and flower-beds, ponds made lively by swans and ducks. There are fountains and basins—decorated with marble statues—where nasturtiums and water-lilies thrive. Nearly every plant known to mild climates can be grown here, laurel and rhododendron, pine and aloe, cypress and palm-tree and the wild orange, richly laden with golden fruit and wax-like blooms. There are pergolas, kiosks and arched avenues covered with wild roses, yellow and white, and the misty lavender plumes of wistaria. There is a playground for the young, and a special section reserved for peacocks and pheasants, parrots and tame deer.

Whoever has gazed at the Old Palace, with its plain architecture and endless rows of windows, will be pleasantly surprised to see how harmonious it looks, seen between the trees surrounding a little pond. Between the tall pines, patches of sunlight fall on the marble border and the Palace looks like the traditional fairy-tale castle!

"Think on these things"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN THE book of Proverbs (23:7) it is written of a man, "As he thinketh in his heart, so is he." The Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, lovingly counseled her followers (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 210): "Beloved Christian Scientists, keep your minds so filled with Truth and Love, that sin, disease, and death cannot enter them. It is plain that nothing can be added to the mind already full."

It was in the middle of the winter immediately following the close of the late World War that this inspired admonition was brought to the attention of a young soldier who had shortly before returned to his home from military service. Upon his return this young man found himself in a situation similar to that of many others who had returned to their respective home communities to discover that their former business positions were being occupied by others. Not only was the winter unusually cold and disagreeable, but continued search for employment seemed to be in vain. He became much discouraged and quite fearful of the future. He had never been interested in Christian Science, but soon he became acquainted with a Christian Scientist and through help from that source found employment. The work, however, was such as seemed very undesirable and at times almost impossible, for he was unaccustomed to physical labor in the snow and sleet.

One cold, stormy morning as this young man started on his new work, his Christian Science friend lovingly quoted to him the above lines by Mrs. Eddy. The quotation came to him as a most impressive and enlightening revelation. For the first time he realized that if one watches his thinking it is possible to avoid experiencing things which are not good, since thought must precede experience. He also realized that in reality God was the sole governor of all thoughts; therefore that he could think rightly. This revelation of Truth constantly lingered in his consciousness, and three days after his thought had been so illumined, he was called by the management of a firm and offered a new position, which he accepted. This proved to be work for which he had been trained, and the new connection proved highly successful for both employer and employee. That young man became a student of Christian Science, and from that time to the present he has enjoyed many of the rich blessings which come of true spiritual enlightenment and understanding.

Paul wrote (Philippians 4:8), "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, . . . think on these things." And indeed who would not endeavor to do this if he realized that there is no joy, or peace, or achievement in thinking otherwise? We are always at liberty to think as we wish, and our human lives are shaped by the thoughts we entertain. Men think of disease and are diseased; they think of penury and are poor; they think of trouble as reality and may often be in trouble. It is equally true that in proportion as we allow spiritual thoughts to govern us, we are healthy, and as right thoughts are entertained this spiritual richness is made manifest in an abundance of the things necessary to meet the human need. Moreover, when we dwell mentally "in the secret place of the most High" we are never troubled.

If we would be truly joyous and prosperous, we need to classify every thought we entertain. If it is good, it comes from God, divine Mind; it is substantial and sustaining. If it is not good, it is negative, unreal, untrue, and should be promptly and persistently excluded from our consciousness. Thus we grow Spiritward in the demonstration of God's infinite, unlimited goodness. As we realize that divine Mind is ever present, we exclude thoughts which are not good and open the door of our consciousness to Christlike thoughts. There is never any shortage of Mind's ideas, and it is Mind's perfect ideas which meet every human need.

Through Christian Science we learn how to think rightly, how to think truly. Many have proved that sickness, sin, discord, and lack may be removed from human experience through individual right thinking; that harmony, success, peace, health, and joy are thus achieved. God's infinite goodness is ever present and within reach of all who strive to entertain only such thoughts as are honest, just, pure, lovely, and demonstrably true. It is well, therefore, carefully to examine the character of the thoughts we cherish. If they are not good, cast them out! Whatever is good and lovely is real and demonstrable. To "think on these things" brings them into our experience.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Russian]

"О ТОМ ПОМЫШЛЯЙТЕ"

Перевод с Английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христианской Науки.

В КНИГЕ Притчей (23:7) написано о человеке: "каковы мысли в душе его, таков и он." Открывательница и Основательница Христианской Науки, Мэри Бэкер Эдди, с любовью советует своим последователям: "Возлюбленные Христианские Ученые, имейте мысли ваши настолько заполненными Истиной и Любовью, чтобы грех, болезнь и смерть не могли туда проникнуть. Ведь ясно, что если мысли уже заполнены, то ничего нельзя к ним прибавить" (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, стр. 210).

На это вдохновенное увещевание было обращено внимание одного молодого солдата, недавно вернувшегося с военной службы в середине той зимы, которая наступила вслед за окончанием Мировой Войны. Этот молодой человек после своего возвращения очутился в одинаковом положении со многими другими, которые вернулись по своим домам, чтобы найти, что их прежние места были заняты другими. Стояла необыкновенно суровая и неприятная зима, и к тому-же безостановочные усилия в поисках за работой казались тщетными. Молодой человек стал падать духом и серьезно опасаться за будущее. До сих пор он ничего не знал о Христианской Науке, но тут ему пришлось встретиться с одним Христианским Ученым и через его посредство найти занятие. Правда, работа казалась ему весьма для него не подходящей, а иногда просто нестерпимой, ибо он был непривычен к физическому труду в снегу и морози.

В то холодное грозовое утро, когда молодой человек приступил к своей новой работе, друг его—Христианский Ученый—любовно привел ему вышеупомянутую цитату Mrs. Эдди. Цитата эта явилась для него откровением, совершенно необычным и ярким. Впервые ему ясно пришло на ум, что мы имеем полную возможность избежать дурных переживаний, если будем следить за своими мыслями, раз что мысли наши предшествуют нашим переживаниям. Он также понял, что, в действительности, один только Бог управляет всеми мыслями, а если это так, то он может мыслить правильно. Эта открывшаяся ему истина все время занимала его сознание и три дня спустя, после того, как мысли его озарило светом, он был позван в правление фирмы, и ему было предложено другое место, которое он и принял. Это оказалось именно той работой, для которой у него была подготовка, а новые отношения оказались чрезвычайно удачными, как для работодателя, так и для служащего. Молодой человек стал изучать Христианскую Науку. С того времени по сейчас он испытал много прекрасных благословений, которые являются следствием настоящего духовного просветления и постижения.

Павел писал (Филиппийцы 4:8): "что только истинно, что честно, что справедливо, что чисто, что любезно . . . о том помышляйте." И вправду, кто не станет к этому стремиться, поняв, что при иной манере думать не будет ни радости, ни мира, ни достижений? Все мы свободны думать так, как мы этого хотим. Жизни-же наши складываются в зависимости от тех мыслей, которыми мы мыслим. Люди думают о болезни и они больны; они думают о бедности и они бедны; они думают о несчастии, как о чем-то реальном, и нередко попадают в несчастье. В равной мере верно обратное: в той самой степени, в какой мы позволяем духовным мыслям нами управлять, мы здоровы, а если мысли наши правильны, то это духовное богатство выражается с внешней стороны в том, что мы в обилии получаем все необходимое для удовлетворения всех наших потребностей. Больше того, когда мы мысленно живем "под кровом Всевышнего" с нами никогда не случается ничего тяжелого.

Если мы действительно хотим быть радостными и благополучными, то мы должны разбираться в каждой нашей мысли. Если мысль хорошая, значит она от Бога, божественного Разума, значит это мысль истинная, на которую можно положиться. Если мысль нехорошая, то это есть мысль отрицательная, нереальная, неверная и ее нужно быстро и настойчиво удалить из нашего сознания. Таким образом мы ростем духовно, проявляя бесконечную, безграничную доброту Бога. Когда мы начинаем понимать, что божественный Разум всегда на лицо, то мы выключаем мысли нехорошие и открываем двери нашего сознания мыслям Христоподобным. Недохватка в идеях Разума никогда быть не может, а совершенные идеи Разума именно и удовлетворяют все потребности человека.

Через Христианскую Науку мы научаемся думать правильно, думать верно. Многие убедились в том, что благодаря нашему личному, правильному мышлению, мы можем удалить из нашей жизни болезнь, грех, беспорядок и бедность и можем таким путем достигнуть спокойствия, успехов, мира, здоровья и радости. Бесконечная доброта Бога всегда с нами и доступна всем, кто старается иметь только честные, справедливые, чистые и любезные мысли, правильность которых может быть доказана на деле. Хорошо поэтому тщательно исследовать свойства тех наших мыслей, которые мы лелеем. Если они не хорошие, мы должны их изгнать! Все что хорошо и любезно реально и доказуемо на практике. "О том помышляйте," и оно станет вашим на опыте жизни.

Справки относительно литературы по Христианской Науки на этом языке могут быть получаемы путем письменного обращения к Издательскому Обществу Христианской Науки, (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

November

ALWAYS I think I shall remember
the certainty of this November.

The grave decision of the trees
to suddenly release their leaves.

And how, while walking in the wood,
we saw a deer and how he stood

regarding us with wild surprise,
the wonder liquid in his eyes.

A special light and how it lay
gilding the long November day

to its far ending, and the word
never spoken that we heard

more surely for the lack of sound.
Our feet were winged on the ground

knowing that home and Winter lay
both but a few short steps away.

JOHN RITCHEY

Felipe

FELIPE comes with flowers—
Every tone of red—
Rio Grande torches
To light the gloom ahead.

Beside these blazing fagots
Bright vegetables tower—
I half suspect Felipe
Of a crimson cauliflower.

Certain as the clock's tick
Every Saturday
He comes with all the radiance
November stole away.

KATHRINE HYMAS WILLIAMS

The Curfew Tolls at Stratford

WHEN shadows cover the old town, when the moon rises above the Avon and the reflected arc of the bridge is black as ebony in the still waters, then is the time to stand alone—quite alone—in some neglected corner by the Chapel tower, and listen to the echoes that wake with the curfew bell.

* * *

The calendar stands at 1569; the month is September, and the Stratford Fair is on. Here comes the traveling company of Queen's players, with drum and trumpet, making its way to the Guildhall. Among the watching crowds in the street is a small boy, the five-year-old son of John Shakespeare, the High Bailiff. Tonight his father will take him to the Hall, where he will sit among the specially invited guests and watch the show. And because of the wonder of it, and because of the poetry it wakens in his young heart, he makes up his mind to slip away unseen the following day, with a coin in his pocket, and pay for a seat in the courtyard of the inn where the players will perform. The Fair lasts but a short time; and, when it is over and the merry-making has come to an end, the small boy runs to the street corner, stands alone to see the players depart, and prays that the next Fair may not be long in coming.

* * *

AND NOW HE is seven, a schoolboy, with a satchel on his back and a "shining morning face." The day is fine and good to behold; so he loiters on his way to the Grammar School, and slowly mounts the staircase that runs up the outside of the building to the raftered room above. The sky is clear, full of the call of birds; the schoolroom is heavy with the monotonous voice of the teacher and the droning of the scholars; and through the long hours small William sits at his desk by the window, horn-book in hand, eyes weary for the green of the country, heels kicking to be free.

Seven years pass and the schoolboy is apprenticed to his father as a wool-stapler, an irksome toil for which he has no heart. At six in the morning the apprentices' bell, ringing from the tower, calls him from his bed; and, while he is groping in the dark for his clothes, it proclaims the day of the month with stern voice, reminding him that time is fleeting. Strict discipline is observed in the household. William's face and hands must be spotlessly clean and his clothes well brushed. He must lay the table for breakfast and wait on his parents, in whose presence he must talk and laugh with careful moderation. He is hungry, and the food smells good; but not until his parents have left the table may he sit down to his meal. He must behave himself in the street as becomes a gentleman's son, doffing his hat to his elders, and at night he must come home betimes and retire early to bed. But there is a cottage across the fields at Shottery, with a garden laden with flowers and a heavy thatch about the eaves. There is a low room, with a fireplace running from wall to wall, and a cosy hearth, and pleasant company; and here, at the age of 17, comes young William, in the face of parental disapproval, to woo and to wed Anne Hathaway.

* * *

FOUR YEARS GO by and he has come of age. Once a week the carrier makes a journey to London in his covered wagon, a long, slow journey that few would care to take; but there are players at the other end, players, playhouses, mime and mimicry. And so young Shakespeare sets forth on the magic road that leads to fortune, the wool-stapler's son "who went to London very meanly" and came in time to be exceeding rich. Through Oxford and High Wycombe goes he, and so by Kensington to the heart of the City.

The curfew has ceased to toll and with it pass the echoes. The ringer leans against the oak door of the tower. He has done his work for the day; tomorrow he must rise early to call the apprentices once more. You follow him down the street and make your way to the bridge. The autumn moon is bright and a touch of frost excites the air; it is a night for plays and players. Close by the river stands a new building of shining lights, rising curiously against the sky of this little place. A performance by the Shakespeare Company is about to commence. It would be good to see it and dream a little longer.

* * *

THE FOYER OF the building is a marvel of modern art. There is a sense of suppressed excitement everywhere.

"Have you a seat—a single seat?" you ask.

The attendant in the box office shakes his head. "Not one," he says.

As you turn away from the glare of the flood-lights, the restful darkness of the countryside takes you to itself.

D. A. L.

Our Favorite Timothy

THERE is nothing more wonderful, and indeed more beautiful, than our cultivated grasses, to which the fragrant pink-tipped clover is allied. None of the species of new fodder science has evolved is half as delightful as timothy, our old and dear favorite. Can any sight be more noble and inspiring than a great field of this grass rolling to the base of wood-crowned hills, clean, without weeds, strong of stem, and with its long flowering tops many feet tall? How the wind plays and frolics with it, sheening and damaskeening its surface, as it sings a great song of prosperity and the riches of the earth!

I remember many years ago coming over a long, tiresome Swiss pass in a jolting diligence, and descending suddenly into a little valley hidden away among the vast snowy peaks and solemn glaciers. Belts of dark pines and firs rose to where the ice had set its seal, but in the very cup of the deep valley nestled a little farm. Bright streams and waterfalls flashed here and there down the steep foothills, where vineyards climbed on narrow shelves and dizzy footholds of soil. But down, down in the depths the sun shone on a little farmstead surrounded by orchards of plum and cherry, and a garden bright with flowers. Bees were humming round the straw hives, and the blackbird was singing as only the European blackbird can, caroling in the pure gladness of his heart and the summer splendor. There were little haying fields perched on the steep slopes, or wedged between rocks and torrents, where young neatly clad girls, as charming as in some rural scene on the opera stage, were tossing the hay with their deft rakes.

What pictures memory paints of delicious scenes when the odor of new-mown hay is in the air! But our own home fields, as we remember them in the early days, are the best of all—the clover waiting to be reaped, but spilling its fragrance freely as the wind stirs its rosy blossoms, while the bobolink, that delightful haunter of meadows, silenced all other birds by its braided strand of song, so bewitchingly merry and gay,—enough to shame a misanthrope into good behaviour and love of his kind.—AUGUSTA LARNED, in "The Borderland of Country Life."

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Tugwell Leaving Forecasts Sweeping Changes

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—With the opening of the Administration's second term, the personal group of Cabinet members, leading administrators, and closely co-operating secretaries of President Roosevelt is due for sweeping changes. One of the first and most striking departures was the resignation of Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell.

But impending comings and goings are likely to be equally important. One, perhaps two, of the well-knit group of secretaries at the White House are expected to leave. Perhaps as many as five or six Cabinet members are not certain of receiving their portfolios again. And among the administrators who head the alphabetical agencies, doubtless the greatest reshuffling will take place, as a result of changing times and viewpoint of the Administration, plus governmental reorganization in the interest of efficiency.

Different Group

Already it is a vastly different group from that which swept into Washington on March 5, 1933. The original campaign "brain trust" had six members: Raymond Moley, professor of public law at Barnard College, Columbia University; Dr. Tugwell, professor of economics at Columbia University; Adolf A. Berle Jr., associate professor of corporation law at Columbia; Charles William Taussig, president and chairman of the board of the American Molasses Company; Basil D. O'Connor, the President's former law partner, and Judge Samuel I. Rosenman of the New York Supreme Court.

Only the first four men came to Washington to help administer the program they had concocted. One adjunct member of the original "brains trust" was Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, who became chief of the NRA, retired to critical newspaper columning, and is now more sympathetic to the Administration than during his intervening period. Another associate was Ralph West Robey, also an instructor at Columbia, who became one of the two principal speech writers for Gov. Alfred M. Landon.

The four "brain trusters" proper who took jobs with the New Deal retired one by one. More or less sympathetic relations with President Roosevelt prevailed after their departure. Professor Moley, who was "No. 1 brain truster," became editor of Today magazine, paid for by Vincent Astor, shipping man and former yachting host to the President. Professor Moley has become increasingly caustic in his criticisms of the Administration. The current apparent swing into more conservative and economical paths may win back his enthusiasm.

Stuck to Last

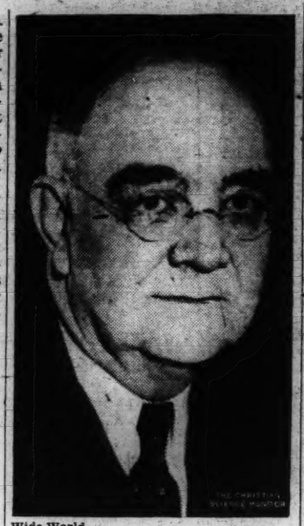
Dr. Tugwell stuck to the last. It was a personal ordeal to the enthusiastic professor, for his name came to symbolize the most radical of the Roosevelt experiments; he was attacked as the proponent of everything un-American; his early writings were combed for damaging quotations. Few men in American public office have withstood more persistent personal attacks on their political philosophies.

And now, capping the story with irony, Dr. Tugwell resigns to go into Wall Street! H's new office, as executive vice-president of the American Molasses Company, are at 120 Wall Street, in the same building with another professor-turned financier, Walter W. Stewart, chairman of the board of Case, Pomeroy & Co. Professor Stewart was former President Hoover's emissary at various European financial conferences. Washington observers find dramatic values in the fact that at 120 Wall Street Dr. Tugwell will now—in the words of his own college written poem—"roll up my sleeves—make America over!"

Lucrative Positions

Many of the other impending departures from Washington will also be to lucrative positions in private life. Many among the New Dealers have faced financial stringency in their governmental years. Many of them have worked long hours, lived fairly modestly but still found the economies of private life impossible.

Perhaps the greatest irony of all concerns Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, who has given away no less than $6,000,000,000 in his years here. Mr. Hopkins is reliably reported to be rather hard up personally, his salary being insufficient to meet the demands for entertainment and other expenses incident to governmental life.



Wide World

W. W. Alexander

Mr. Hopkins has told friends that "many a month I can't get my rent paid until the twentieth." He took a reduction in pay to come from the New York State Government to Washington. Rumors have arisen that Mr. Hopkins might resign to take a highly-paid post in private business—such posts abound for the prominent New Dealers—but he denies them.

Another curiously hard-up individual is said to be James A. Farley, the Postmaster General and patronage distributor. Although jobs involving billions have gone through his office, Mr. Farley himself has had only his public salary, while his gypsum business in New York has marked time. A major reason for Mr. Farley's desired retirement is reliably reported to be his intention to return to private business. In that capacity, his past connections almost assure him plenty of contracts and big profits for several years to come.

Irony of Situation

The complete irony of the situation, as it strikes Washington observers, is that these New Dealers—who have been roundly criticized for profligacy and extravagance with the public funds—are now turning to their very critics in order to line their own purses. And private business seems eager to hire them, either as "names" or for their abilities, or perhaps because of the old adage "if you can't lick 'em, jine 'em."

Professor Moley augmented his income by serving as receiver of a big New York hotel. Donald R. Richberg returned to legal practice. General Johnson earns his money by hard-working newspaper columning. Other erstwhile Administration officials, like Lewis W. Douglas, Dean Acheson, T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jerome W. Frank and George N. Peek have found no difficulties in getting along in private business, banking, or the law.

Universities have welcomed back their professors who had strayed awhile in Washington pastures. They include such men as Prof. George Warren, the commodity dollar advocate, who went back to Cornell; Prof. O. M. W. Sprague, back at Harvard; Prof. James H. Rogers, at Yale, and a host of others.

Steady Certainty

In the Roosevelt inner-circle, changes have come with steady certainty. Louis McHenry Howe, the President's closest adviser, passed away. Other confidants have come and gone, or at least been relegated to less confidential posts. The President's two chief secretaries, Stephen T. Early and Marvin H. McIntyre, may both retire this year. Mr. Early is said to be in line for an important executive post with a motion picture company; Mr. McIntyre is more likely to move into a less arduous and equally rewarded governmental post. Taking their places, two names have been mentioned: Eugene S. Leggett, former Washington correspondent of the Detroit Free Press, and Dr. Stanley High, former editor of the Christian Century and head of the Good Neighbor League.

As for the Cabinet itself, it is etiquette for each member to submit his resignation upon the completion of the first term. Those that are not accepted will probably never see the light of day; others will be accepted "with regret." As many as six Cabinet substitutions are contemplated. In any event, the Washington gallery of faces will be vastly altered toward the end of January, 1937.

to NEW YORK

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LEADING THEATRES . . RESTAURANTS
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$2.50 PER ROOM DAILY — ROOM & BATH — SAME RATE FOR 1 or 2 PERSONS

HOTEL CHESTERFIELD
130 WEST 49th St. NEW YORK

Attempt to Break Ship Strike Defeated on Pacific Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 (AP)—Relief from the maritime strike blockade appeared near today for Alaska and Hawaii but the shipper-union deadlock paralyzing coast commerce was unbroken as the walkout entered its twenty-first day.

With 37,000 maritime workers on strike, the number of strike-bound vessels reached 181, including the big liner President Coolidge. Operators ordered another liner to dock at a Mexican port to avoid a tie-up.

Action by President Roosevelt forecast relief to Alaska, where the blockade has caused a sharp reduction of perishable food supplies. The President authorized the Government-owned Alaska Railroad to operate Government and private ships for transportation of necessities.

Bids to Be Advertised

In Washington, D. C., Department of Interior officials announced bids would be advertised for private vessels, because no other ships were available.

Seattle (Wash.) strike leaders said they would await detailed word from the department before furnishing crews and dock workers for chartered vessels.

The Matson Navigation Company announced it would attempt to remove about 500 travelers from Honolulu, most of whom have been marooned for three weeks, when the liner Monterey reaches Hawaii from the Antipodes Monday.

300 Book Passage

Some 300 others booked passage on the Canadian-Australasian liner Niagari tomorrow. Being a foreign vessel, it is not affected by the strike.

To avoid being tied up, the Monterey planned to anchor three miles offshore. Passengers will be ferried out on barges. Among those to be taken aboard are a dozen tourists reported in financial straits from being stranded.

Grace Line officials announced the liner Santa Elena, due in San Pedro, Calif., Sunday night with 107 passengers from New York, would stop at Ensenada, Mex., discharge passengers into motorbuses and return to the east coast with 110 passengers brought to Ensenada by automobile.

Liner Washington Sails Despite Strike Pickets

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—The liner Washington, which striking seamen in the port of New York had sought to tie up as a strategic move in their campaign, sailed last night, five hours after she had left her pier.

At 1:55 p. m., she had anchored off Staten Island, to permit the examination of seamen's certificates, a proceeding which Joseph B. Weaver of the Government's inspection service said disclosed her crew properly qualified.

Strike Leader Joseph Curran had asserted, after the ship left its pier, that she pulled away to complete the job of crew-filling at Staten Island "only because the company wanted to conceal the fact that professional strikebreakers, WPA workers and men who have never been to sea were signed on as members of the crew."

Philadelphia Ship Lines Withdraw Plea for Writ

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19 (AP)—Federal Judge George A. Welsh dismissed a petition of five shipping firms Nov. 17 for an order restraining striking seamen from interfering with the movement of vessels in the port of Philadelphia, after George Beechwood, counsel for the companies, asked permission to withdraw the petition.

Judge Welsh placed the costs of the 10-day hearing on the shipping companies, and said the action did not prejudice the position of the companies or the strikers. He stated legal picketing would be permitted.

Mr. Beechwood declared that all but two of the ships that would be affected by the courts' action had sailed, and that arrangements were being made for departure of the other two.

Philip Dorfman, counsel for the strikers, in addressing the court early in the hearing, said he would introduce testimony that shipping firms had "buried" union heads to sign working agreements, to which members had not agreed. He said the strike of seamen was called to repudiate those agreements.

Ship Strikers Jailed After Riot in Tampa

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 19 (AP)—Police Chief C. J. Woodruff said today he believed "there'll be no further striking seamen after officers arrested 10 in a brief riot brought on when detectives were mistaken for strikebreakers. Those in custody were slated for an appearance in court today.

Another ship was threatened with a tie-up in Jacksonville, Fla., as the crew of the freighter Willboro demanded their pay and said they would strike. The Willmoto and Pennsylvania already are tied up there due to walkouts.

Shipping Nearly Normal At Philadelphia Docks

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19—Nearly normal activity was resumed on the Philadelphia waterfront on Nov. 17, except for the continued tie-up of seven ships of West coast registry.

In spite of picketing by members of longshoremen's unions who refused to abide by the vote favoring return to work, there were 13 arrivals and 10 sailings during the day.

Reichsbank Bars Madrid's Currency; Wants Franco Coins

BERLIN, Nov. 19 (AP)—The Reichsbank announced Nov. 17 that henceforth it would refuse Spanish currency not bearing the stamp of Gen. Francisco Franco's Fascist insurgent "government." The Reichsbank has been selling Spanish pesetas freely to tourists going to Spain, but has declined to repurchase such currency.

"Every German is supposed to know that this money is not worth anything to us and that it is a crime not to spend it," said an official.

The present supply of pesetas flowed into the Reichsbank from German refugees from Spain who have reached this country.

The new refusal to accept other than "Franco pesetas" was not backed by an official decree.

Schooboys Protest Licensing Bicycles

SALEM, Ohio (AP)—Thirty junior high school boys appeared before Solicitor Lozier Caplan protesting a rumored move to license all bicycles in the city.

Caplan replied, "We haven't heard about the plan, but you've given us an idea."

★

This Year We Will Mail Out More Than $350,000.00 To Members Of Our Christmas Savings Club

Join our 1937 Club, so you can have extra gift money next Christmas.

"Albany's Lighted Tower"

CITY and COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
ALBANY, N. Y.

Little Soybean's Versatility Waits New Explorations

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Nov. 18—Though the little soybean has amazing possibilities, it really can not be expected to become a solution for all agricultural and industrial woes, it was pointed out by E. F. Johnson, of the National Soybean Processcrs Association, at the Soybean Institute held here recently.

Reminding members of the Agricultural Club that the experimental stage for many of the new uses of soybean had not been passed, Mr. Johnson warned against excessive optimism and over-exploitation, declaring that excessive enthusiasm might harm the very situation which it is hoped can be developed to its fullest value.

Misinformation, widely circulated, has encouraged new processing plants which are beyond the need, he said. "Not including any cottonseed plants," he continued, "we have today a processing capacity capable of handling a crop double the biggest ever processed. New processing machinery is rapidly being installed where more than enough facilities already exist.

"We are, of course, proud of what has been accomplished. The little soybean bids fair to take up those extra acres some think should not be planted in corn and wheat. It is providing a wonderful feed for livestock and is turning large quantities of oil to the edible trade. In the paint industry it is making genuine progress. As a priming coat for motorcars soybean oil seems definitely established. It is replacing linseed, to an extent, in some articles such as printer's ink, core oil, semi-plastic compounds. Soybean flour is meeting with growing popularity.

France to Conduct Full Investigation Of Salengro Case

PARIS, Nov. 19 (AP)—Premier Léon Blum, temporarily taking over the Interior portfolio, ordered a judicial inquiry into the death of Roger Salengro following Rightist charges that he was a war deserter.

Facing a new Leftist-Rightest storm over the suicide, the Socialist Premier also was confronted by a new wave of strike trouble in the region about Lille.

A general walkout of metal workers was called there in sympathy with 2700 workmen in a Lille factory, who struck yesterday in protent against the discharge of a union delegate.

A "sit-down strike" of dock workers at Bordeaux, at the same time, crippled waterfront activity.

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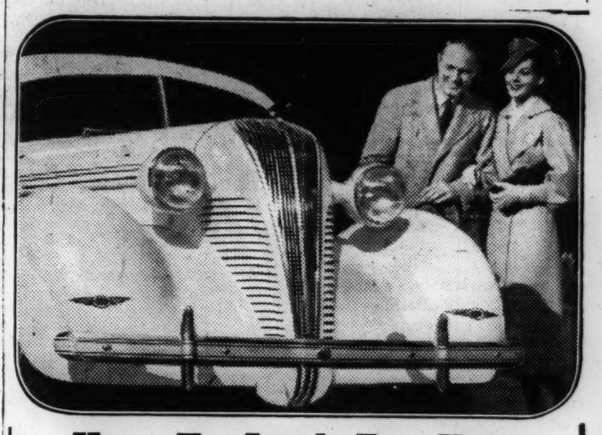

How To Look For Your No. 1 Low Priced Car

Ask the price of each leading low priced car. Then . . . *ask what you get for your money.* The questions below will help you to get the facts . . . prove to you that the completely new 1937 Terraplane is the No. 1 CAR of the Low Price Field.

STYLE? Are BEAUTY and USEFULNESS combined in a car COMPLETELY NEW? • Is the car redesigned ALL OVER, longer, lower, wider?

LUXURY? Does the INTERIOR match the outside beauty? • Does it compare favorably with HIGH PRICED cars? • Do you find a quality of fabrics, tailoring and equipment that really satisfies your ideas of interior luxury?

SIZE and ROOM? Has wheelbase been increased to a full 117 inches . . . 5 inches longer than any other leading low priced car? • Are front seats 5 inches wider . . . 55 inches of solid comfort for three? • Level, CLEAR floor space, front and rear? • Higher, wider doors? • Broadest vision of any car . . . windshield 6 inches wider so no cars can pop out from side streets unseen?

POWER? Do you find 96 or 101 horsepower under the hood? • And is it SMOOTH power? • Is vibration engineered out at its very source?

PERFORMANCE? Can the salesman PROVE performance with new stock car records made by 1937 cars before public introduction and certified by the contest board of the American Automobile Assn.?

ENDURANCE? Has the twin of the car you're seeing PROVED its endurance? • Has it traveled 86.54 miles per hour for 1,000 miles, throttle wide open all the way? • Has it set a new official record that beats the best ANY closed car at ANY price had ever done before?

ECONOMY? Can the salesman give you official economy figures, certified by the American Automobile Association? • Can he PROVE 21.08 miles per gallon . . . at the everyday speed of 30 miles an hour? • Does he offer PROOFS . . . not someone's extravagant estimate or "laboratory" figures.

SAFETY? Is the body ALL of steel with seamless roof of solid steel? • If so, does it have back of it the experience of the only automobile manufacturer who has been building steel bodies since 1926? • Does it have hydraulic brakes? • Is there a RESERVE braking system always ready for use AUTOMATICALLY, from the same brake pedal? • Have the brakes PROVED their safety by stopping the car in less than half the legal requirements, under American Automobile Association supervision? • Is Hydraulic Hill-Hold available as an optional extra?

AND . . . DOES THE CAR "ALMOST DRIVE ITSELF" WITH SELECTIVE AUTOMATIC SHIFT? COME IN AND SEE THIS NEW FEATURE

To All These Questions . . . TERRAPLANE'S ANSWER IS "YES" . . . and that's why it's No. 1 CAR of the Low Price Field!

Hudson's Completely New 1937

TERRAPLANE

$595 and up, f. o. b. Detroit. Standard group of accessories extra. Save with Hudson's C. I. T. Low Cost Time Payment Plan.

No. 1 CAR of the Low Price Field in Size, Power, Endurance, New Features

The Henley-Kimball Company

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AT SOCONY YOU GET A SPECIAL

WINTER GASOLINE

TO START YOUR CAR QUICK IN WINTER

Use it with Mobiloil Arctic

If your motor sputters and coughs—if it's hard to start on cold days—you need Socony's special winter Mobilgas. This fast-firing gas starts your motor quickly with less bothersome choking—less waste of gasoline!

And, for your crankcase, be sure to get Mobiloil Arctic! This double-range winter oil flows freely at zero, yet stands up under high engine temperatures.

Drive in today at the sign of Friendly Service. And while you're there, have the Socony dealer WINTERPROOF every part of your car. Standard Oil of New York, Division of Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Incorporated.

BEAT OLD MAN WINTER TO THE PUNCH! With fast-firing winter Mobilgas in your gas tank and free-flowing Mobiloil Arctic in your crankcase, you'll be ready for any weather.

WINTERPROOF AT SOCONY

SOCONY

BOSTON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1936

Industry Viewed As Bidding With WPA for Labor

Owner of House and Holder of Bank Balance May Get Project Job

Limit of Wage Set To Afford Security

Permanent State Relief Develops—Edwards Visits Capital

As prosperity returns to New England, and the call goes out for skilled labor, does the Federal Government propose to use the Works Progress Administration as an implement to regulate wages and hours of employment?

Whether the WPA has such an intention or not, it appeared to some business men today—and the New England Council, currently meeting here, is expected to consider it—that recent readjustments in the Massachusetts WPA set-up might easily have such an effect. While yet too early to evaluate the consequences of these regulations, which act to liberalize the acquisition and retention of WPA jobs, it is now clear that the WPA apparently has power to alter its policies from time to time so that it can, in effect, control the supply of labor, thus influencing wages and hours.

In place of the NRA, therefore, which sought to compel observance of certain minimum wages and maximum hours by force, the Federal Government now seems to have found a new instrument for accomplishing the same end, by making private industry bid for labor against the WPA.

Requirements

Of course, the possibilities of such an eventuality far exceed the present actuality, but it is no less a fact that with factories in Massachusetts and throughout New England generally reporting substantial upturns in production, hence increased employment at better wages, the WPA in Massachusetts has simultaneously lowered its eligibility requirements somewhat, making WPA employment more attractive than previously.

Heretofore, persons seeking relief positions had to be destitute—almost paupers—before they could be certified for jobs. Today, under the new rules and regulations, persons may own their own houses, drive their own automobiles and possess bank deposits of $250, yet still be adjudged needy enough to receive government aid.

WPA officials at the Park Square Building headquarters explained that these new policies by stating that the first two items are not new—that persons have been forced to sell their homes to obtain jobs, and that the only person permitted cars are those who use them for business purposes. As for bank deposits, they say that although this liberty is new, it is allowed merely for the purpose of permitting relief recipients opportunity to save money for taxes.

The WPA officials also explained that if a WPA worker saved enough from his monthly wage to buy an automobile, he would not be discharged. Nor would he receive his walking papers, they acknowledged, if his bank deposits should run over the stipulated amount.

Although such cases might be few in the state's quota of 110,000 workers, nevertheless the way is opened by this move whereby WPA jobs might have more appeal than positions in private employment, especially should the wage offered by private business fall short of the relief worker's wages.

That illustrates the balance of power that the WPA, perhaps unwittingly, now finds itself implemented with. There are, however, mitigating check-balances on the WPA itself.

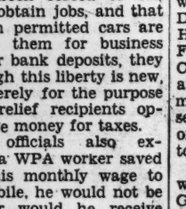
These relief wages, for example, are based on the monthly security wage scale, and workers are paid the prevailing rate of pay all over the state. They are limited, however, in the number of hours they may work, so that their monthly wage will not exceed the security limit.

This monthly security wage scale pays unskilled workers from $44 to $60.50 per month, intermediate workers from $49.50 to $71.50, skilled workers from $60.50 to $93.50 and

(Continued on Page 10, Column 7)

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report



Boston and Vicinity: Somewhat overcast and warmer weather tonight and Friday; lowest temperature tonight in the middle 20's; moderate to fresh southerly and southwesterly winds.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Cloudy and warmer tonight and Friday; probably light local snows in the north portion.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Mostly cloudy and warmer tonight and Friday.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Increasing south and southwest winds, becoming strong late tonight and Friday, and mostly overcast weather tonight and Friday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	15	14	Minneapolis	30	28
Bermuda	62	62	New Orleans	56	56
Chicago	24	24	New York	20	18
Denver	34	32	Norfolk	30	28
Helena	36	34	Philadelphia	22	20
Jacksonville	52	50	St. Louis	28	26
Kansas City	28	28	San Francisco	58	58
Los Angeles	68	68	Washington	30	20
Miami	70	68			

A—8 a. m., E. S. T., Nov. 19.
B—Minimum, Nov. 18.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 3:22 p. m.; height 9.5 feet.
Friday, 3:32 a. m.; height 8.5 feet.
Light all vehicles at 4:49 p. m.

WPA Workers Get Pay Nov. 25

OBSERVANCE of Thanksgiving Day will begin a day ahead of time for Massachusetts WPA workers who usually receive their pay checks on Thursdays. State Administrator Paul Edwards has promised that they will receive their wages before close of business next Wednesday.

Work schedules have been rearranged so that full time will have been completed two work days earlier than scheduled. Administrative employees have been required to work overtime, if necessary, in order that all pay rolls may be made up in time. Payoffs usually made on Thursday, Nov. 26, will be made either on location of the project or at convenient predetermined pay offices as early as possible on Nov. 25.

Port Commission Studies New York To Boost Boston

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—Six members of the Massachusetts Special Commission on the Development of the Commerce of the Port of Boston and of all the Ports of the Commonwealth studied data concerning New York harbor here today, following an inspection of shipping facilities under auspices of the Port of New York Authority.

Information gathered concerning the transportation activities of Boston's big maritime neighbor will be used by the commission in drafting recommendations for improving New England's commerce, State Senator Cornelius F. Haley, chairman, said. Included with the report will be similar data concerning the ports of Philadelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk, he added.

The tour of neighboring Atlantic coast ports was started by the commission following public hearings in Boston, and a preliminary report on the findings of the commission is expected to be ready for publication by the first Wednesday in December.

Members of the committee expect to leave New York for Philadelphia tomorrow, after which they are to visit the remaining two ports and return to Boston by Nov. 25.

In the party with Senator Haley were State Representative Thomas Dorgan, Representative Clayton L. Hovey, Samuel Silverman, attorney, Frank S. Davis of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and Richard K. Hale, associate state commissioner of public works. Three absentee members of the commission of nine were expected to join the tour later.

Members of the commission who were appointed to represent the Governor of Massachusetts, the State Legislature and the City of Boston.

While the commission intended originally to make their complete report and recommendations on the first Wednesday in December, accumulated information has reached such a volume that only a preliminary draft of the study may be ready by that time, it was said.

"We haven't even taken a vote on what we've found yet, but there will be some mighty interesting reading in the final report," Mr. Hale said.

Y. M. C. A. Places Former CCC Men

Answering the question, "After CCC—What?" 25 former members of the corps have found that the class and training offered by Boston's Y. M. C. A. is one solution. All except four have secured part-time jobs, and one has been permanently placed.

Picked from 600 Greater Boston men who returned home Sept. 30, the 25 have had a month's training in the "technique of job-getting and advancement." To determine what he was best fitted for, each man took a vocational test.

The course given the chosen 25 included lessons in good manners, dress, good taste, and gymnastic exercise. Members must have had a high school training, or be capable of doing high school work. The men were selected on the basis of camp records.

New Fire Pumper Has Dressing Room

When Chief Selden R. Allen was but a private in the ranks of the Brookline Fire Department, he used to dream of the day when winter's frigid blasts would not interfere with his dressing on the way to a fire. Today, after more than 25 years of patient waiting, he saw his dream come true.

A new piece of apparatus has been added to the town's fire-fighting equipment, a bright red 12-cylinder, 1250-gallon, triple-combination pumper. But most important to Chief Allen is the truck's special, squad-car type body, in which firemen can dress in peace and comfort as they roar through the streets of Brookline.

Call for RFC Loans in N. E. Drops; 'Road Funds for Roads Only' Gains

Boston Today

Federal Loans Tide Is Turning

Confirming current reports of an upturn in New England business, Joseph P. Carney, regional Reconstruction Finance Corporation chieftain, disclosed today that the tide in Federal Government loans has definitely changed. Applications for industrial loans from the nation's original depression-fighting agency have fallen off sharply.

Instead of borrowing, New England industry is now paying off debts contracted during the lean years, Mr. Carney said.

So marked is this trend that Mr. Carney said today he thought it entirely possible that the RFC itself might shortly close up. He recalled that the RFC act expires next Jan. 31. Unless Congress renews it the agency will be liquidated at that time.

While no official announcement on the RFC has emanated from Washington, it was noted that last August plans were under discussion for seeking renewal of the act. At that time it was brought out that requests for bank liquidation loans and railroad loans were still of sufficient volume to warrant continuance of the agency.

Just before the election, however, Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the RFC, said the emergency was past, and that continuance was doubtful.

Since its creation in 1932, the RFC has provided a vast reservoir of credit, on which banks and industry have drawn heavily. Last available figures showed that a total of $6,184,000,000 had been loaned. About 67 per cent has been paid back.

Oath Law Repeal Measure Is Filed

Representative Clarence S. Luitwieler of Newton today filed a bill with the Clerk of the House of Representatives calling for repeal of the teachers' oath bill at the forthcoming session of the Legislature.

It was the first of a number of such bills expected to be filed before the sessions begin Jan. 1. A spirited fight for repeal of the law seems assured since several groups, notably the Massachusetts Federation of Labor and the Massachusetts Society for Freedom in Teaching, have signified their intention of attacking the measure.

Passage of the oath law two years ago followed some of the most heated debates of the session.

New WPA Survey To Fit Men to Job

A survey to keep ditch-diggers from playing the violin and barn painters from working in oils on federal relief projects will soon be under way in this State, it was announced yesterday by Ray C. Branion, New England regional director of the Works Progress Administration.

This survey, Mr. Branion said, will go further than the one now under way by the WPA, which is examining its rolls for the purpose of removing persons who no longer may be classed as needy. The federal projects themselves, which include music, drama and art and writers' projects, and are administered from Washington, will be studied, and if found not feasible or practical, will be dropped. Approximately 6000 persons are employed on these projects in Massachusetts.

Mr. Branion further announced that another survey is being undertaken by the WPA to determine which types of private industry are picking up today, so that the PWA can decrease projects along similar lines.

Furthermore, Mr. Branion declared, WPA projects in the future will be adapted to the best qualifications of the persons on the job. Work will be undertaken by persons accustomed to doing the type of labor called for in the project.

The lack of apprentices which is being felt in many private industries, is also being felt by the WPA, Mr. Branion said. Especially is this true in construction work, which in the very near future fill be seriously handicapped if apprenticeships are not begun. This survey of all projects will help in the realignment of the WPA's future project program, he said, so that if, for instance, there should be a shortage of steel workers, administration officials would know better than to start a steel project.

Children Clause Removal Sought

Another angle of social security came up today. Senator Albert Cole (R.) of Lynn filed a bill with the clerk of the Senate, providing for the elimination of the "support of children" clause in the State old-age assistance act, which, if passed, would give a $45-a-month grant outright to those whose children are making up some part of the maximum now being paid.

General Cole's bill asks for "adequate assistance of certain aged persons, irrespective of the ability of their children to furnish assistance to such persons."

When the last Legislature passed the law lowering the eligibility age from 70 to 65 years, to conform with the Federal law, many legislators believed a mimimum of $45 was guaranteed. After its passage, however, it was found that a joker had been inserted on support from children. The State office now estimates what portion children should pay toward the total awarded the person on the assistance rolls.

Boston May Honor Frogs of Frog Pond

MAYOR FREDERICK W. MANSFIELD today disclosed that a memorial fountain in honor of frogs is being considered for erection in the Frog Pond in the Common.

The Mayor, recalling that the Frog Pond has always occupied a place of unique affection in the hearts of succeeding generations of Boston boys, said that a fountain seemed appropriate. It would be comprised of a frog spouting water into the pond.

In the summer the pond offers a cool place for swimming and in winter is used for skating.

It is mentioned in the earliest records of Boston and once comprised a part of the boundary of John Hancock's great plantation that covered most of Beacon Hill.

The Mayor also mentioned the fact that Sam Rice's elephant bathed in the pool on July 7, 1859, an event long remembered.

Mercury Upsets November Records

Donning reefers and mufflers, Bostonians successfully weathered the polar blasts which chased a vacillating mercury up and down thermometers yesterday and today.

Records for both days were broken. Winter's welcome, although not official, sharpened a chilly atmosphere of 13 degrees between 9 and 12 o'clock last night. Thus was wiped out a record of 17 degrees which has stood since 1904.

Continued this morning, the arctic temperature climbed but one degree to establish a new record for Nov. 19, four degrees below the 18-degree mark set in 1924. Although the Weather Bureau in Boston predicts warmer weather tonight and tomorrow, the temperature is not expected to go above freezing. It was forecast that thermometers tonight would register in the mid-20's.

Postal Jobs Declared Filled

With Christmas still more than a month away, the "No More Work" sign has already been hung in the lobby of the Federal Building. According to acting Postmaster Peter F. Tague today, enough applications for temporary jobs during the holiday rush have been received to fill each job with three men.

Approximately 3000 applications have been filed for the 1200 temporary jobs at the Boston post office. According to Mr. Tague, all 1600 emergency workers and 500 subcarriers taken on during the present Social Security rush have been retained. The regular force of the Boston division approximates 4000 employees.

In the consideration of applications, Mr. Tague said, heads of families and those with the most dependants will be given first consideration as usual.

Chemists Seek To Get Light On Glowworm's Glow

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 19 (AP)—Dr. Willard C. Line, professor of chemistry at the University of Rochester, set out today to determine what makes a glowworm glow.

He looked forward to a prolonged task.

"Other scientists have been working for a long time on this and we must perform a great many experiments before we are ready to try new directions," Dr. Line said. Prof. Ernest H. Huntress of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and his assistants have been investigating the luminous substance of the glowworm since 1934.

Dr. Line said a glass jar filled with luminol and other reagents gives off a bright light for several minutes, but researchists still don't know why.

"It has been supposed that mixtures causing this cold light go through a chemical process involving oxidation and reduction," said Dr. Line, "but instead of forming heat, as most reactions do, the energy generated is given off in the form of pure light rays."

Boston Today

Protection Urged For Highway Fund

A hard-and-fast stand against the diversion of highway funds to purposes other than highway building and maintenance today was termed a prerequisite to national recovery by James N. Keefe, president of the Massachusetts Federation of AAA Clubs.

Speaking before a conference of automobile and motor truck club officials, Mr. Keefe challenged state authorities to produce a form of unemployment relief that gave a greater proportion of the funds expended to the wage earners. At the same time he called upon his listeners to get solidly behind the AAA drive in Massachusetts to make it constitutionally impossible for the legislature to divert highway funds from highway purposes.

He reported progress in the campaign to obtain the necessary 25,000 signatories for an initiative petition upon the issue, permitting the voters to say whether or not the Constitution should include a law to the effect that gas tax funds, excise taxes and registration fees shall be used only for making better highways.

Massachusetts motorists pay more than $25,000,000 every year, he said, in special motor taxes, levied specifically for highway construction and maintenance. But the moment legislators get their hands on this money, he added, they forget their obligations to use these funds for the highways. The result has been a growing inclination to turn more and more of these road funds into the general fund, thus getting the gas tax away from its fundamental purpose of keeping the roads in good repair for those who pay the tax.

Dr. Overholser Hearing Put Over

Public hearing before the Executive Council on the question of retaining Dr. Winfred Overholser as head of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Diseases was postponed for one week today. Decision of Gov. James M. Curley to remain in his home for a few days because of an indisposition was given as the reason.

The hearing has attracted wide attention as the position is the highest paying appointive job in the state, the salary being $10,000. Dr. Overholser has occupied the post for 20 years.

Governor Curley has nominated for the position Dr. David L. Williams, now a member of the staff of the United States Veterans Hospital at Bedford.

The hearing was scheduled at the request of the Massachusetts Medical Society.

Today's decision to postpone the Executive Council meeting will also delay possible action on whatever other nominations the Governor might care to make. He is expected to effect several changes prior to expiration of his term on Jan. 1.

Dr. Little Named To Harvard Office

Dropped for some years at Harvard, the title, "secretary to the university," has been revived with the appointment to that office of Dr David M. Little, assistant director of the recent Harvard Tercentenary, it was learned today. Dr. Little, who has held several other official positions at the university will have the task of assisting Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of the university, to bring together the different aspects of the university and to relate its activities to the general public and alumni.

Dr. Little has served variously as assistant dean of Harvard college, tutor and instructor in English, curator of the theater collection in Widener Library and executive secretary of the Harvard Endowment fund. He is the author of the introductory section to "The Education of the Modern Boy" and editor of "Pineapples of Finest Flavor," a selection of letters by the actor, Garrick. As an undergraduate, Dr. Little was president of the Crimson, Harvard daily newspaper, class treasurer and secretary, vice-president of the Harvard Union, member of the Hasty Pudding, Delphic and other clubs.

Closed Banks Return Total Of $70,000,000

Bay State Commissioner Points to Showing Made on $108,000,000 Deposits

More Is to Come

Massachusetts closed banks, the 1932 and 1933 financial collapse of which tied up more than $108,000,000 in deposits of 300,000 persons, have already returned $70,000,000 Henry H. Pierce, state commissioner of banks, announced today.

This announcement followed several recent declarations of additional dividends in closed banks, the latest of which is the Belmont Trust Company. So pleased is Mr. Pierce with the results of the bank liquidation proceedings to date, during which 97,000 of the 300,000 depositors involved have been paid in full, that he is willing to have the department's record compared with those of any other state in the nation.

23 Banks Closed

A total of 23 state banks were closed in 1932 and 1933 through financial difficulties brought on by the prolonged depression, Mr. Pierce pointed out. This figure does not include federal or national banks which were also closed.

Today of the 23 banking institutions which came under the bank commissioner's control, 18 are still in liquidation, five having been reorganized.

An increase of $3,149,712 in the value of securities held by the closed banks over the book value when the financial debacle occurred, attests to shrewd policies established by Commissioner Pierce to conserve the funds of the collapsed institutions. The $3,149,712 figure represents the increased value of the securities up to Oct. 30, 1936. Since that time the market trend has continued upward.

Securities Held

The commissioner's policy has been to avoid throwing bank-possessed securities on the market at the low level which prevailed for some time after the banks collapsed. Whenever it has been necessary to obtain funds for dividends the commissioner borrowed against the securities, thus retaining possession of the stocks and bonds. Therefore the banks have been the beneficiaries of a rising market.

Bank department records show some securities have risen in value from $10 a share to $103 a share on Oct. 30. Others have jumped from $3 to a $47 level. Had the securities been sold at their low point, the closed institutions would have lost several million dollars.

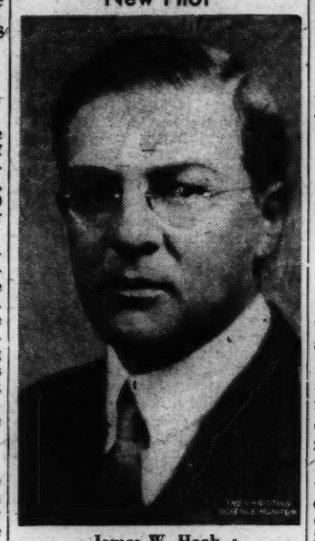
Gain in Value

Nor has the gain in security value been the sole accomplishment of

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

New England Hears Warning of Further Government Waste

New Pilot



James W. Hook
Newly-Elected President of the New England Council

New Haven Man Chosen to Head N. E. Council

James W. Hook of New Haven, Conn., was elected president of the council at the directors' meeting which preceded the opening of the twelfth annual New England conference.

Mr. Hook succeeds Winthrop L. Carter of Nashua, N. H., and will take office at the conclusion of the conference. He is the sixth man to be chosen for the office, previous presidents being John S. Lawrence of Massachusetts, 1925-1928; Redfield Proctor of Vermont, 1928-1930; Harry C. Knight of Connecticut, 1930-1932; Henry D. Sharpe of Rhode Island, 1932-1934; and Winthrop L. Carter of New Hampshire, 1934-1936.

President Hook, born in Iowa, reversed the admonition of Horace Greely 20 years ago. He is president of the Geometric Tool Company of New Haven, and has been active in local, state and national affairs.

David H. Howie of Boston was elected treasurer of the council, succeeding Frank C. Nichols of Boston. Mr. Howie is vice-president of the Fiduciary Trust Company of Boston, a member of the Boston

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

Ex-U. S. Comptroller Says Unemployed Census Is Useless

Declares Spending Must Come to End

12th Annual Conference in Boston Elects New Haven Man President

The proposed federal census of unemployed is likely to be a further and large waste of public funds.

The re-election of President Roosevelt by the 46-2 ratio was in no sense an approval of the American people of the mistakes of his first Administration.

The United States must "put on the brakes" on public spending and check further extension of government into the management of industry and agriculture, or face a reduced standard of living that would be a "new, low world level."

Speaking out of his experience of 15 years in directing the Government's accounting and budget control system, and his interpretation of the recent election, John Raymond McCarl, former Comptroller-General of the United States, laid this picture of the country before the governors and 1000 business leaders of the six New England States at the opening of the twelfth annual conference of the New England Council, in the Hotel Statler today. He exhorted them as leaders of men to "go to work at the business of self-government."

Only Question of Leadership

"The election of Nov. 3 determined only the question of leadership," said Mr. McCarl. "The Administration saw fit to rest its case upon its accomplishments, leaving it to be understood that it would attempt to meet and act upon problems as encountered — employing, generally, the philosophy of government that has guided its conduct thus far . . . and free to cope with conditions as they arise, largely unhampered by platform pledges.

"It would seem a serious mistake to assume that by the verdict of Nov. 3 last, there were approved by the voters all or any of such unsuccessful efforts" of the first Roosevelt Administration as were "not productive of helpful results" or "fell foul of the courts."

"None of our problems was solved at the election" continued Mr. McCarl. "We have been indulging in too much government. During the last five or six years it has been practically all government. We have been growing in the wrong direction, growing dependent, expectant, with ever-decreasing self-reliance. Individuality and initiative have been discouraged. All eyes, and too many hands, are extended toward Washington, but not in a spirit of freedom.

Must Shoulder Own Burdens

"If we are to continue individual freedom and self-government we must quit this business of shirking our responsibility — dumping our problems into the lap of the Government.

"In the beginning of the 1929 difficulties, we accepted our plight as a matter of personal responsibility. Each community was trying to care for its own. Towns, cities, counties, and states were performing splendidly. The Federal Government was helping. But the load was heavy. It demanded sacrifice and real sportsmanship, and we faltered. Here was the beginning of our dumping—dumping our load into the lap of the Government.

"Our interest-bearing public debt has attained an all-time high and is still going up. It is hovering around $35,000,000,000 with interest costs of nearly $900,000,000 a year. Unfortunately despite the spending, we are not out of the woods. Agriculture, unemployment and relief have not been solved. We are spending $2,500,000 this year for relief.

Where Duty Lies

"The Administration's first responsibility is to support and defend the Constitution and thus preserve our system of self-government both in form and spirit. That it will do its utmost in this regard, I have no doubt.

"Unfortunately, there was foundation for the fears that accounted for those 17,000,000 dissenting votes. There was improper, even dangerous delegation of legislative authority by the Congress to the Executive. There was, in fact, such a breaking down and surrender by the Seventy-third Congress as should never occur again. Representative government cannot stand a repetition of such a strain.

"There was open resentment of the action by the Supreme Court in performing its solemn duty. There were wastes and unnecessary uses of public moneys. Industry was retarded in providing job-giving acticity by overt acts suggestive of government control. The unfortunate and damaging gap between management and workers in industry was further widened.

"Under our present and costly relief system, we will expend at least $2,455,000,000. Government operating costs and activities have so expanded that expenditures for them this year will approximate $5,000 000,000.

No Curtailing of Debt

"Thus, without curtailing our debt, but rather adding to it, there will be expended this year more than $8,000,000,000 with a deficit of $2,100,000,000. Our national debt will go at least to $35,000,000,000 before anything can be done about it. There will be required approximately $1,-

(Continued on Page 11, Column 4)

Old Political Ties Renewed By Cole's Call to State Post

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Governor-elect Charles F. Hurley's appointment of Brig. Gen. Charles H. Cole as Adjutant General of the Commonwealth for the next two years is taken by political observers to mean the re-emergence of the Walsh-Ely wing as the dominating faction in the Democratic party.

General Cole was tendered the appointment last night, when the Governor-elect returned from a 10-day vacation at Nantucket. The appointment begins when Mr. Hurley becomes Governor. General Cole will succeed Adjutant General William I. Rose, intimate friend of Governor Curley.

Struggle of 1934

Those who follow state politics will remember that General Cole was the Walsh-Ely candidate for Governor in 1934, when Mr. Curley was defeated at the Walsh-Ely controlled pre-primary convention at Worcester. Governor-Elect Hurley occupied a place on the Walsh-Ely convention steamroller, for on the third ballot he threw his convention support to General Cole, withdrawing from the race himself. Until that moment many expected the Hurley support to go to Mr. Curley, according to a rumored prearranged plan.

The failure of Mr. Hurley to go through with the alleged plan is said to have caused considerable anguish among the Curley followers.

The defeat of General Cole by Governor Curley in the 1934 primary marked the low flight of the Walsh-Ely Democratic wing. But the Cole appointment is taken as an indication that Governor-Elect Hurley plans to align himself with Senator David I. Walsh and Joseph L. Ely, former Governor, rather than give any appearance of continuing the Curley wing in top flight.

The ascendency to power of Charles F. Hurley, however, is likely to change the old Walsh-Ely faction into a Walsh-Hurley or Hurley-Walsh wing, now that the Governor-Elect has again proved himself perhaps the leading Democrat. His vote-getting strength has gone through another test and has been found undiminished.

Bolt to Landon

The Ely part of the faction appears now not quite so important, particularly since the former Governor aligned himself with the Republican presidential candidate, Gov. Alfred M. Landon, and found himself on the losing side.

The Walsh connection, on the other hand, is powerful and of real value to the Governor-Elect. Senator Walsh mounted the campaign stump for Mr. Hurley, although neglecting noticeably the senatorial candidacy of Governor Curley. As Senator Walsh is well liked by Republicans, as well as Democrats, his support was important, particularly in the last few days of the campaign, when John W. Haigis, the Republican candidate, appeared to gain strength amazingly fast.

Help for Hurley

General Cole also campaigned for Mr. Hurley and neglected Governor Curley, with whom he had political words when he was chairman of the Massachusetts Racing Commission. The Governor's interference resulted in the General's resignation from the racing commission. The General's campaign for the Governor-elect followed a long friendship between the two men.

General Cole, by accepting the adjutant generalcy, returns to the position he held under Senator Walsh when the latter was Governor. The post pays $4100. The appointment is for the duration of Governor-elect Hurley's term as Governor.

The newly appointed Adjutant General has a long military service record, both in the National Guard and in World War service.

Edgar M. Mills

What—When—Where

In and Around Boston Tonight

Theaters

SHUBERT—"The Show Is On," a Vincente Minnelli musical, starring Beatrice Lillie and Bert Lahr. 8:15.

PLYMOUTH—"Boy Meets Girl," by Bella and Samuel Spewack. 8:30.

REPERTORY—"It Can't Happen Here," dramatization of Sinclair Lewis's novel. 8:30.

Movies

UPTOWN—"My Man Godfrey," with William Powell and Carole Lombard. 1, 4, 7:10, 10:10. Also "36 Hours to Kill." 2:40, 5:40, 8:40.

STATE AND ORPHEUM—"Come and Get It," starring Joel McCrea and Frances Warner. Orpheum: 9:30 a. m. Both theaters: 12:35, 3:45, 6:55, 10. Also "Legion of Terror," co-starring Bruce Cabot and Marguerite Churchill. Both theaters: 11:30 a. m., 2:40, 5:50, 9.

UNIVERSITY—Walter Huston and Ruth Chatterton in "Dodsworth." 3:10, 6:30, 9:35. Also "Nine Days a Queen." 1:40, 4:50, 8.

BOSTON—"15 Maiden Lane," with Claire Trevor and Cesar Romero. 10:53 a. m., 2, 5, 7:53, 10:22. Stage: Ethel Waters with her revue, "Swing, Harlem, Swing."

FINE ARTS — "Carnival in Flanders" (French dialogue). 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:20.

TREMONT—George Arliss in "Last Gentleman." 10:23 a. m., 12:54, 3:27, 7:32, 10:06. Also "Painted Veil," with Greta Garbo. 9, 11:33 a. m., 2:20, 5:25, 8:30.

MEMORIAL—"Under Your Spell," starring Lawrence Tibbett. 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY — Joe E. Brown, Carol Hughes and Richard "Skeets" Gallagher in "Polo Joe." Fenway: 2:30, 5:05, 7:45. Paramount: 9, 11:25 a. m., 2, Shoulder," featuring Ralph Bellamy, Katherine Locke, and David Holt. Fenway: 1:10, 3:45, 6:20, 9. Paramount: 10:15 a. m., 12:50, 3:25, 6, 8:35.

METROPOLITAN — "Three Men on a Horse," with Frank McHugh, Jean Blondell, and Allen Jenkins. 11:50 a. m., 2:30, 5:10, 7:45, 10:20. Stage: "Showboat Ahoy," featuring Conrad Thibault in a musical revue. Tomorrow: Mae West in "Go West Young Man." Stage: Clyde Lucas and his California Dons of Music.

EXETER—"Thanks a Million," with Dick Powell and Ann Dvorak. 3:24, 6:15, 8:08. Also "Love Begins at 20," with Warren Hull and Patricia Ellis. 2:14, 5:05, 7:55.

COOLIDGE CORNER—"My Man Godfrey," with William Powell and Carole Lombard. 3:35, 6:30, 9:35. Also "36 Hours to Kill," and "March of Time." 2, 5, 8.

SOUTH STATION THEATER — Robert Benchley, "Carl Hoff and His Orchestra," "Lucky Soills," "Fun in the Fire House," "Andy Clyde Comedy," latest newsreels and other shorts.

MODERN — "Dodsworth," starring Walter Huston and Ruth Chatterton. 9:10 a. m., 12:20, 3:35, 6:45, 10. Also "Ramona," with Loretta Young. 10:50 a. m., 2, 5:10, 8:25.

Music

JORDAN HALL — Song recital by Walter Mills, baritone. 8:15.

DORCHESTER WPA CONCERT — Symphonic-Swing Orchestra, Al Starita, conductor. Jeremiah E. Burke School, Dorchester, 8:15.

Radio Programs
On Page 10

Other Events

ROXBURY WPA DRAMATICS — "To Dream Again." Soloist and accordian player, Rogers House, 69 Thomas Park. 7:45.

ROXBURY WPA LECTURE—"Under the Capitol Dome," by Mrs. Bertha C. Miller Ala instrumental trio, and movies. Parker Hill Branch Library, Roxbury. 7:45.

ROXBURY WPA LECTURE — "Music Through the Ages," by Dr. Arthur J. Reilley. Also John Murphy, pianist. Fellowes Athenaeum. 7:45.

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY — "The Art of Nikolai Roerich," Miss Frances R. Grant, lecturer. Exhibit of Roerich art on display until Dec. 6. 8.

COUNTRY DANCING PARTY — Demonstration of Country Dancing by the Boston Branch of the English Folk Dance Society of America. Russell School, Cambridge. 8.

DORCHESTER WPA LECTURE — "Adult Recreation," by W. Duncan Russell. John L. Motley School. 8.

CITY CLUB — Address on "The Great Change," by Dr. Frank Bohn, economist. 7:45.

Tomorrow

CURRENT EVENTS — Lecture on "Great Britain" by Miss Eunice H. Avery, Hotel Statler. 10:45 a. m.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS — "Colonial Portraits" guidance tour by Miss Maginnis. 11 a. m.

CITY FEDERATION — Conference on "The Merit System" Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon Street. 10:30.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE — Second day. Group session on industry, agriculture, recreation and community development. 9:30 to 3:30.

Museum for Children Opens New Jamaica Plain Quarters

Progressive museum education for children, centering in this locality for the past 22 years, in the old Jamaica Plain museum, enters a new period today and a new home. Dedicated last night, a renovated Georgian structure permits a larger, more varied program of exhibits.

Presentation of the new building in memory of Godfrey M. Hyams was made by his sister, Miss Sarah Hyams. Over the fireplace in the great hall, a tablet is engraved, "The Children's Museum, this building is dedicated to the pleasure and education of children . . ."

Situated advantageously for children on Burroughs street, the new building can be reached without crossing the parkway. Interior of the home has been completely reconstructed to fit the requirements of a children's museum.

Upon entering the building, visitors are impressed by the Great Hall with its large table, chairs, the grandfather clock. Along the walls are bronze cases which are to contain changing exhibits of timely interest. Among the exhibits for the opening are included the story of early lighting, heat and fire, and a collection of masks from all over the world.

Opening from this foyer are five spacious exhibit halls, for mammals and reptiles, sea life, geology, birds and insects, and one room containing aquaria and terraria. On this floor also is a paneled library, to be used by the children. The lecture room where the school classes will receive instruction is on the ground floor.

The exhibits in the large hall on the second floor are mainly devoted to the Colonial period. Opening from this hall is the trustees' room and director's office. Then comes a gay and colorful doll room, the North American Indian room, Oriental room, South American exhibits and collections from the Near East.

The third floor hall has exhibits from European countries as well as a fine model of a Hopi Indian Village. On this floor are clubrooms for the children's activities. The rooms are gaily decorated in a series of paintings that tell the various exploits of Pinocchio, one of the best loved children's book characters. The work has been done by Carol Bill, a well-known Boston artist.

The more formal part of the museum's work is carried on during school hours when teachers within a wide radius of Boston bring their classes to the museum to study its collections and receive teaching aids under trained workers.

The Children's Museum in Boston is looked upon as a pioneer in the field of progressive museum education for children.

Where Boston Children May Look and Learn

By a Staff Photographer

New Home of Children's Museum in Jamaica Plain
Upper Left—"The Great Hall" of the New Museum
Upper Right—Exterior View of the Building
Below—Whaling Display

Closed Banks Return $70,000,000

(Continued from Page 9)

the Pierce closed bank liquidation operations.

The banks have realized an income of $6,793,068 from loans and investments since their collapse. In fact, they have gained $3,520,454 over the liquidation expenses to date, a feat in which Mr. Pierce takes great pride.

Another basic policy established by the Pierce administration has been to prevent foreclosures on real estate property whenever possible. In fact, to save various properties the commissioner placed mortgages totaling $5,800,000 with the Home Owners Loan Corporation. A loss of only $117,000 has been experienced through such operations.

Best Possible Price

When foreclosures had to be made, sales were timed to obtain the best possible price, rather than let the property go at unnecessarily low figures. In keeping with this practice, houses were rented rather than sold when the price was not adequate. This policy helped conserve the closed banks' funds, although the total thus saved cannot easily be determined. But, as the commissioner explained, with the real estate market showing an upward trend, the policy is paying dividends.

To date real estate bringing in a total price of $5,909,960 has been sold, Mr. Pierce reported.

New Haven Man Heads N. E. Council

(Continued from Page 9)

Port Authority, a director of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and chairman of its transportation committee.

Dudley Harmon of Wellesley was re-elected executive vice-president and Howard C. Rice of Brattleboro, Vt., was elected secretary. Elections of new state directors of the New England Council will take place at the annual state dinners of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, tonight.

After graduating from Iowa State College in 1905, president-elect Hook spent one year editing "Buffalo Bill's" newspaper, the Cody Enterprise in Wyoming, and then "headed East."

Settled in New Haven

Ten years of engineering, manufacturing, and sales work in Iowa interrupted his east-bound career. But from 1916-1923 Mr. Hook was president of the Allied Machinery Company at New York city. In 1923 he acquired a controlling interest in the Geometric Tool Company of New Haven, manufacturers of precision threading tools, and made his permanent home in New Haven.

Active in community and national affairs, Mr. Hook has not only served the New England Council as a member from 1929-1932 and as chairman of its industrial committee from 1930-1932, but has been active in the emergency relief commission of Connecticut, in the New Haven Chamber of Commerce, the Connecticut Civil Service Association, the Y. M. C. A., Community Chest and many other public-spirited undertakings. At the request of Brig. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, Mr. Hook served as vice-chairman of the Durable Goods Industries Committee under the NRA.

Served Under Hoover

He was chairman of the Connecticut Unemployment Commission for 1931-1933, and served as a member of President Hoover's National Committee on Unemployment Relief in 1931-32. In 1934-35 he was chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers' committee on the relations between business and government.

Addressing the "Governors' Session," the opening meeting this afternoon, Mr. Carter, retiring president of the council, advocated a program of constant economic and social research for the better balance of the forces shaping the community, state, and regional life of New England. "While there always have been, and probably always will be, points of disagreement between employer and employee, between the taxpayer and the tax assessor," he said, "there are at the same time far more points of common interest than each party recognizes."

Danger in Social Reform

"The recent election is referred to as a victory of the masses. The verdict of the election was overwhelmingly in favor of a workers' democracy, as opposed to one favorable to employers. It is up to all thinking men to recognize this new popular control. The danger to both workers and employers alike is that the pendulum may swing too far to the left. An unsound policy, supported by emotional appeal, is almost impossible to stop. Research, facts and education, however, may entirely prevent the beginnings of an unsound movement.

"Social reform cannot be achieved by legislative enactment, but must develop through education and study of the facts. Social reform is here—the election leaves us in no doubt as to that situation—but the problem is how can the reform be developed to the best interests of all classes."

Acadia Park Road Extension

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BAR HARBOR, Maine, Nov. 19—Work will begin at once on the new Acadia National Park road extension which calls for the expenditure of federal funds amounting to $125,000. The Lane Construction Co. of Meriden, Conn., has the contract and Ethan Moore of Springfield, Mass., and Ray Adams of New Hampshire, both of the company, have arrived in Bar Harbor to begin the work.

Industry Viewed Competing With WPA for Labor

(Continued From Page 9)

professional and technical workers from $67.10 to $103.40.

It usually takes a WPA worker no longer than 3 or 4 days out of each week to earn a week's pay. For example, if an intermediate worker earning $60 per month were working in a locality where the prevailing wage rate was 50 cents an hour, he would only have to work 30 hours each week.

From this it is apparent that the same worker, should he be offered a job in private industry at the same rate of pay, would not be likely to jump at the opportunity. For the Federal Government he works less than four eight-hour days a week. For private industry he would work the entire week for like wages.

In all fairness to local WPA authorities, it should be pointed out that if the case of a relief worker who refused an opportunity for private employment came to their ears, the employee would be discharged.

But—as is expected to be charged at the New England Council meeting—the number of WPA workers today who have refused private employment and who still remain on the WPA rolls far exceeds the number who have been discharged for the offense.

These policy changes and employment conditions seem to point to just one end—a permanent relief program in this state. Before such an event could come to pass, of course, Congress would have to act.

Whether Congress acts in the future or not, these new policies and the general condition of WPA affairs here received a thorough going-over in Washington today, where Acting State Administrator Paul Edwards conferred with the National Administrator, Harry L. Hopkins. This was the first conference of the head of the fourth most important state in the country with regard to the WPA, and his chief in three months.

Bay State Road Bill $36,719,000 in 1935

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—The Bureau of Public Roads reported today that Massachusetts had spent $36,719,000 for state highways, and that the State income for highway purposes totaled $39,268,000 in 1935.

The bureau reported that state highway departments in the United States received $902,010,000 in 1935.

Allocations from payments by highway users in registration fees, gasoline taxes, motor-carrier taxes and tolls on state-operated bridges and ferries produced $589,818,000, or 98 per cent of the income from state revenue sources in the country.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00 Salvation Army Band	"The Monitor Views the News"	"While the City Sleeps"	Recordings and reports
5:15 Clyde Barrie, baritone	"Children's Book Week"	Tom Mix sketch	Recordings and reports
5:30 "Bluebirds": vocal trio	"The Singing Lady": sketch	"Jack Armstrong": sketch	Recordings and reports
5:45 Checker Board; pianist	"Pine Mountain Singers"	"Little Orphan Annie": sketch	Recordings and reports
6:00 News; sport review	News; studio reports	Yankee News Service	"Music Editor's Page"
6:15 "News of Youth"	"Social Security Act," talk	Casey's Football Forecasts	"Music Editor's Page"
6:30 Dooley's Football Roundup	News; music; sport briefs	"Musical Roundup": record	Jack Fisher's Orchestra
6:45 "Renfrew of the Mounted"	Lowell Thomas, news	Gloria Swanson; orchestra	Sport reports
7:00 "Poetic Melodies"	"Easy Aces": comedy sketch	"Amos 'n' Andy"	Colonial News Service
7:15 Sportcast, Ted Husing	"Music You Love"	Voice of Experience	Lew Conrad's Orchestra
7:30 Vee Lawnhurst; Charioteers	"Lum and Abner": sketch	Rubinoff; Virginia Rea	Recorded speaker
7:45 Boake Carter, news comment	Jack Randolph's Music	Adrian O'Brien, songs	Ray Starita's Orchestra
8:00 "Band Wagon": Kate Smith;	NBC Jamboree: variety; solo-	Rudy Vallee's Hour: John	"Melody Treasure Hunt":
8:15 "Command Appearance";	lists: popular orchestra	McCormack; Herbert Mun-	amateur song contest
8:30 Sisters of the Skillet;	Norsemen Quartet	din; Cuban Orch.; Adelaide	Rudy Bundy's Orchestra
8:45 Frank J. Murray, coach	Boston Symphony Orchestra,	Klein; Billy Halop; comedy	Rudy Bundy's Orchestra
9:00 Major Bowes's Amateur Hour	Serge Koussevitzky, conduc-	Lanny Ross presents Show	Gabriel Heatter, commentator
9:15 Major Bowes's Amateur Hour	tor, from New York	Boat: comedy; soloists;	Johnny Johnson's Orchestra
9:30 Major Bowes's Amateur Hour	"America's Town Meeting of	Modern Choir; orchestra;	Bert Block's Orchestra
9:45 Major Bowes's Amateur Hour	the Air": "What Price Must	Helen Jepson, soprano	Bert Block's Orchestra
10:00 "Then and Now": screen	We Pay for Peace?"; James	Music Hall with Bing Crosby;	"Cafe Continental"; music
10:15 players; soloist; orchestra	G. McDonald and others	Bob Burns; Patsy Kelly;	Symphony Orchestra, Leon
10:30 Dramatized news	Pan-American Peace Confer-	Robert Armstrong; Harold	Barzin conductor
10:45 Dramatized News	ence program; addresses	Bauer; Dorsey's Orchestra	Jack Eaves's Orchestra
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news	News; studio reports	Yankee News Service	Mal Hallett's Orchestra
11:15 Jay Freeman's Orchestra	Russ Morgan's Orchestra	Bert Block's Orchestra	Mal Hallett's Orchestra
11:30 George Olsen's Orchestra	Annual Missouri mule show	Will Osborne's Orchestra	Kay Kyser's Orchestra
11:45 George Olsen's Orchestra	Annual Missouri mule show	Will Osborne's Orchestra	Kay Kyser's Orchestra

Tomorrow's Features

(Originating Networks and Key Stations in Parentheses)

Up to Luncheon

11:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Magazine of the Air": guest speakers; soloists; orchestra.
11:00 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), "Your Morning Varieties": soloists; orchestra.
11:45 WBZ (WJZ—National), Edward MacHugh, baritone.
12:00 WORL (920kc), "The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), National Farm and Home Hour: speakers; orchestra.

After Luncheon

1:45 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," direct from Monitor studio.
2:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Music Appreciation Hour, Walter Damrosch, conductor.
2:15 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), American School of the Air.
4:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Radio Guild drama: Molière's "Doctor in Spite of Himself."
4:00 WORL (920kc), "The Monitor Views the News."
4:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), United States Army Band concert.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," direct from Monitor studio.
5:45 WBZ (WJZ — National), "Flying Time": aviation sketch.

Dinner and After

7:30 WNAC, Bill Cunningham, sport commentator.
8:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Broadway Varieties: Oscar Shaw; soloists; orchestra.
8:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), Jessica Dragonette, soprano; male quartet; Rosario Bourdon's Orchestra.
8:15 WBZ (WJZ — National), "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Death Valley Days": western pioneer sketch.
8:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra; Rhythm Singers.
9:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Waltz Time": Frank Munn, tenor; Bernice Claire, soprano; Manhattan Chorus; Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
9:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians; soloists; vocal group.
9:00 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), "Hollywood Hotel": dramatic sketch; Dick Powell; Frances Langford; Anne Jamison; Raymond Paige's Orchestra; guest screen stars.
9:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), "Twin Stars": Rosemarie Brancato; sketch; quartet; orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Philadelphia Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, conductor; Willard Kiplinger, commentator.
10:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), "The First Nighter" sketch.
10:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Court of Honor": Shep Fields's Orchestra; guest soloists.
10:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), Football talk, Harold "Red" Grange.
10:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Vivian Dell Chiesa, soprano; concert orchestra.
12:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), San Francisco Opera Company program.

'The Monitor Views the News'

12:00	WORL	920kc
1:45	WBZ	990kc
4:00	WORL	920kc
5:00	WBZ	990kc

Shortwave

1:45	W1XK	9.57mc
5:00	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

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Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Niagara	Victoria	Dec. 2	Nov. 27, 4:00 pm	Nov. 27, 5:30 pm

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Prints of British Satirist Put on Exhibit at Museum

Prints of William Hogarth, eighteenth-century satirist of English life, now on exhibition at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, offer a rich narrative study of the everyday activities of the period. As Daumier mirrored Paris of the nineteenth century, Hogarth reflected the street, drawing room, tavern, ballroom, market of London 100 years previously.

Hogarth founded the British school of painting, striking a distinctly national note and coming, as he did, at the end of a line of imported talent — that of Holbein, Mytens, Van Dyck, Lely, Kneller and others on whom the English court had depended for portraiture.

Chose Moral Subjects

Although successful as a portrait painter, he wearied, however, of what he called "a sort of manufactory, to be carried on by the help of background and drapery painters," and he turned to painting and engraving moral subjects. He turned to the stage for inspiration and made his canvases his settings. "I have endeavored," he said, "to treat my subject as a dramatic writer; my picture is my stage, and men and women my players, who by means of certain actions and gestures are to exhibit a dumb show."

Among the prints now on exhibition are some of those in the famous series, "The Harlot's Progress" and "The Rake's Progress," which brought him immediate success as a commentator of brush and burin on the social conditions of his time. Nothing like this had been done before. The miserable career of a willful country girl, from the time of her arrival in London to her untimely passing, engraved in six scenes, gave him his position as an original genius.

Path to Prison

The dreary story of the desperate hero of a Covent Garden gaming-house, whose reckless path led him to Fleet Prison and then to Bedlam, where his career terminated, is represented in the exhibition by prints of engravings, beneath which the artist has written verses, containing such lines as:

> And in their Train, to fill the Press,
> Come apish Dance, and Swolen Excess,
> Mechanic Honor, vicious Taste,
> And fashion in her changing Vest.

The lines below the picture of the "Rake" at the altar with a wealthy but aged bride tell us that gold:

> Can couple Youth with hoary Age
> And make Antipathies engage.

Lighter Subjects

Lighter subjects, including "The Laughing Audience," at the play; the "County Dance" where tall and short men, stout and lean, with silken hose and pigtails flying, navigate a troubled course around the billowing gowns of very proper ladies; and the broad, self-satisfied portrait of Simon, Lord Lovat, smilingly counting on his fingers the persons he has betrayed, are equally forceful in their cutting observation of the foibles and excesses, the adroit parlor hypocrisies and boisterous street manners of the artist's time.

Hogarth's work had a curious parallel in the contemporary Japanese—the Ukioye school—a school which turned to popular rather than aristocratic subjects and was linked closely with the theater and common people.

Salisbury Coach in Gutter

Prints from the series, "The Four Times of Day," include the rowdy "night" scene, showing the Salisbury flying coach upset in the gutter, the linkboys' torches blazing on the ground, and, in an open window, a man being shaved.

There are prints in the election series, depicting banquets to the candidates and excited street scenes, with mobs around the excise office, and sly campaigners whispering in the ears of voters, beneath signs such as, "Punch Candidate for Guzzledown." There is one entitled, "The Invasion: France," executed, one feels, with more fervor than exact knowledge, and certainly with better drawing than French. Beneath a sign above an inn door, "Soup Meagre a La Sabot Royal" a group of soldiery, rifles limp upon their shoulders, dismay upon their countenances, follow a banner emblazoned, "Vengence et le Bon Bier et Bon Boeuf de Angleterre."

Verses Complete Satire

Close by a monk, fingering an ax, looks at a document entitled, "Plan pour un monastere dans Black Friars a Londre." And, choicest touch of all, the artist's verses beneath the picture complete the satire with:

> But should they sink in coming over
> Old Nick may fish 'twixt France & Dover
> And catch a glorious Dinner.

Hogarth Print Shown in Boston

Courtesy Museum of Fine Arts, Boston

'Laughing Audience'

Example of British Satirist's Work Being Exhibited at Art Museum

Behind the Microphone

Four years has wrought a great change in David Ross's ideas about diction. A winner of the 1932 award of the American Academy of Arts and Letters for his excellent diction he finds himself no longer wishing for "purism" in speech. Accent, he declares is what makes individuality.

Mr. Ross was moved to a discussion of linguistic matters by the academy's selection of Miss Ina Claire, the actress, for this year's award.

The poet-announcer, who was so flustered the day after receiving his 1932 medal that he told an interviewer diction was a "cherce of woids," appeals for adaptability to custom and usage as against pedantry, for the natural accent with which a colorful personality is identified. Mr. Ross would reverse popular standards to achieve this.

"Imagine," he declares, "Greta Garbo without an accent!

"Or Lily Pons without her French accent. It is a natural trait which gives tone and color, just as one might say Cyrano's nose is a facial accent.'

"Diction is a flexible thing. During my chats with Andre Kostelanetz and Nino Martini, with whom I work so closely in radio, I have sought to hold them to the accent which gives each his particular linguistic flavor. Both strive to speak perfect English, and it is the Muscovite twist which makes Andre's voice appealing to listeners. And what is more fitting to a gentleman of Verona, as indeed Nino Martini is, than his romantic Italian inflections?"

Mr. Ross points out that Miss Pons does not worry about her errors of speech and laughs uproariously when she makes them.

* * *

If you hear or read the slogan "America's Most Invited Guest" applied to any of the National Broadcasting Company's activities in the near future, you may credit its coining to Thomas F. Egan, an employee of WBZ in Boston. Mr. Egan won a $25 prize for formulating this slogan, one of the winners in an international slogan contest conducted by the N. B. C. Object of the contest, open only to N. B. C. employees, was to find a slogan typical of N. B. C.'s service to the public.

Mr. Egan is in charge of audience mail for WBZ. A Belmont native, he joined N. B. C. in Boston directly after his graduation from Lawrence Academy. The judges were business men and advertising officials with radio contacts. First prize was given to "By Choice the Nation's Voice," submitted by Miss June Hynd of New York, who was awarded $100. There was a triple tie for second place and Mr. Egan was next.

Eddy Changes Line

Profanity is not allowed on the radio and we wonder how many listeners noticed the change which Nelson Eddy made in the "Song of the Vagabonds" from "The Vagabond King," on his last Sunday evening program. The song's last and most rousing line gave Mr. Eddy a "bit of pause" but he finally substituted "And away with Burgundy" for the deleted line. Mr. Eddy said he was afraid that from sheer force of habit he might revert to the original line.

* * *

Thursday's Listings

This selection of today's program listings may be worth dialers' attention:

Pine Mountain Singers, WBZ, 5:45 p. m., in program of genuine southern highlands songs.

Rudy Vallee's Hour, WNAC, 8 p. m., with John McCormack, tenor; Herbert Mundin, screen player; Tom Lewis, comedian; Grenet's Cuban Orchestra; Adelaide Klein and Billy Halop in sketch.

Band Wagon, WEEI, 8 p. m., offering Sisters of the Skillet and Frank J. Murray, Marquette coach.

Boston Symphony Orchestra, WBZ, 8:45 p. m., Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, from Carnegie Hall, New York. Program: Haydn's Symphony No. 104 in B Flat Major; Debussy's tone poem, "La Mer."

Show Boat, WNAC, 9 p. m., offering Helen Jepson, soprano, besides regular talent.

America's Town Meeting of the Air, WBZ, 9:30 p. m., discussion of "What Price Must We Pay for Peace?"—presenting four contrasting views by James G. McDonald, foreign policy expert; Col. Richard Stockton, author; Mme. Fahmy Wissa, Egyptian feminist; Prof. Bruno Roselli.

"Then and Now," WEEI, 10 p. m., with Guy Kibbee; Kay Brinker, actress, and Hoagy Carmichael, popular composer. Mr. Kibbee to play part of "Death Valley Scotty" in story of famous transcontinental train dash which was only broken last year.

Music Hall, WNAC, 10 p. m., with Harold Bauer, pianist; Patsy Kelly and Robert Armstrong from the films, besides regular group including Bing Crosby, Bob Burns and Jimmy Dorsey.

"March of Time." WEEI, 10:30 p. m., new dramatizations, with special presentation of "Jeff," the talking mongoose of the Isle of Man.

Addresses, Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, and Dr. Jose Soares, Brazilian Foreign Minister, WBZ, 10:30 p. m., in special short wave relay from Brazil.

The following are selected programs for Friday which may be worth dialing:

Music Appreciation Hour, WBZ, 2 p. m., Walter Damrosch, conductor. Series A concert will deal with compositions in which the harp and piano are featured; series B concert will consider myths in music.

Kreiner String Quartet, WEEI, 8 p. m., in Columbia Concert Hall. Beethoven's Quartet in C Minor and fugue from Quartet in C Major.

Jessica Dragonette, soprano, WNAC, 8 p. m., with Robert Simmons, tenor; Revelers Quartet, and concert orchestra, in program consisting principally of popular classical and light opera selections.

Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra, WEEI, 8:30 p. m., with Kay Thompson and her Rhythm Singers and Ray Heatherton, baritone.

Hollywood Hotel, WEEI, 9 p. m., featuring Irene Dunne in scenes from her new picture, "Theodora Goes Wild," besides program by regular cast including Dick Powell, Frances Langford, Anne Jamison, Igor Gorin and Ray Paige's Orchestra.

Philadelphia Orchestra, WEEI, 10 p. m., Leopold Stokowski, conductor, offering Saint-Saens's "Danse Macabre," March and Trepak from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," and Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody. Brief talk by Willard M. Kiplinger, Washington business editor.

Address, Norman Thomas, WEEI, 10:30 p. m., at dinner party in Hotel Edison to noted Socialist leader on his fifty-second birthday and twentieth year in public life.

A. D. H.

N. E. Is Warned Of New Federal Waste

(Continued from Page 9)

000,000,000 a year just for interest. If there should occur some new catastrophe, some horrible event requiring us to raise large amounts of money quickly, what would we do?

"So far as our government is concerned, we should put on the brakes, stop needless spending, husband our resources, economize, quit experimenting with our problems, stop borrowing, stop increasing our debt and interest load. We must cut costs everywhere and there are as many points for immediate attack as there are government activities.

Must Balance Budget

"Our budget can be and must be brought into balance by reducing costs of government rather than by further increasing our heavy tax burden. Until we are back to a safe and sound course in the conduct of public affairs, there can be no proper and advantageous control over the uses of the public moneys.

"Continue to extend such relief as is necessary but only by helping local agencies care for their responsibilities. Heretofore (in our unemployment problem) we have operated largely by guess, just appropriating enormous amounts of money, billions of dollars, and spent it for the most part in doing 'made work' throughout the country. The operation of this plan has been costly indeed, and in some instances has actually kept men from accepting employment in industry. This haphazard system must be abandoned. We must hereafter operate on facts, not guesses."

Children's Books Shown

The Medford public library is exhibiting its annual presentation of children's books at all branches and at the Children's Library on High street there will be about 200 new books displayed until Nov. 21.

What's Going On in the Arts

Morning Musicales Opened

UNDER the auspices of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy, the 1936-37 season of the Boston Morning Musicales was opened yesterday morning in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler. The artists were Jan Smeterlin, pianist, and Joseph Szigeti, violinist.

It seems fitting that we should first acknowledge the indefatigable efforts of the committee in charge of these affairs. It is a far from simple task to complete arrangements for programs by artists who shall provide a "pulling" power sufficiently strong to pack the Hotel Statler ballroom to the doors six mornings a season for nine consecutive years.

Considering the standards consistently maintained at these musicales in point of artists, works performed and length of program, it is unfortunate that the committee should have been persuaded into placing a pair of artists upon this first program. The "hour of music" was thereby extended by considerably more than half. Had the groups been more skillfully chosen, the patience of the listener might, perhaps, have been less tried. The Bach Chaconne for violin alone, for instance, was peculiarly inappropriate for a program of this type, nor was the piece performed in a manner to hold one's attention. Mr. Szigeti's uncompromising bow arm too frequently nullifies the really expert performance of his left hand. Although he labored faithfully, his playing seldom rose above the pedestrian, with the exception of his work in the Stravinsky-Dushkin "Pétrouschka" and the Kreisler "Prelude and Allegro" (after the manner of Pugnani, you may remember). Mr. Szigeti's capable accompanist was Nikita de Magaloff.

An auditorium of the vastness of the Statler ballroom is far too large for the intimacies of the little Mozart Sonata in G major with which Mr. Smeterlin opened his portion of the program, yet the performance was admirable in every detail. The pair of Chopin Etudes, on the other hand, were well chosen, the first one, Op. 25, No. 5, coming off rather better than the second, Op. 10, No. 8, in point of interpretation. Technically speaking, both were doubtless the despair of any student lurking in the audience. The Scherzo which closed the Chopin group was aggressively played at a tempo which set one listener to wondering if the pianist realized to what an extent he had allowed mere speed and brilliance to supersede the sensitive revelation of the poetry of the work. Mr. Smeterlin's talents, as he demonstrated in his reading of the Chopin "Nocturne," Op. 37, No. 2, and the "La Maja and the Nightingale," by Granados, are too fine to be sacrificed to the sensational, although one must admit that the fleetness and delicacy with which he compasses the most intricate passages are indeed exciting—at least his audience yesterday morning appeared to find this true.

G. M. S.

Commonwealth Symphony

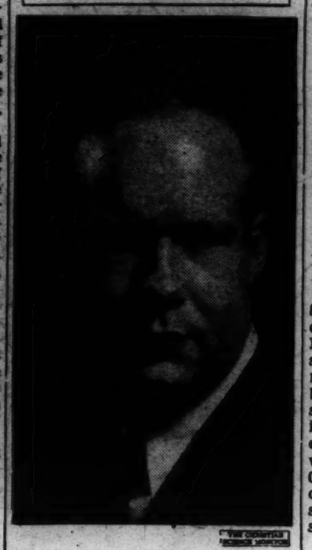
THE Federal Music Project's Commonwealth Symphony Orchestra gave a concert last night in Sanders Theater, Cambridge. Alexander Thiede, who conducted, was formerly a prominent member of the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the first half of his program for this concert had — perhaps by purest fortuity — a very Stokowskian character, with its three Bach transcriptions. These were a choral prelude (from the "Little Organ Book") transcribed by Weston Brannen; the great G minor Fantasy and Fugue, for which Thomas Hoag made the massive orchestral version, and the Toccata and Fugue in D minor, transcribed by Joseph Zizza in a manner strongly recalling the well-known Stokowski orchestration. Most of these profited by the treatment, the choral prelude gaining somber richness, the two fugues clarity and progressive brilliance. But while any fugue will gain by being distributed among instruments that will give individualization to its voices, Bach's toccatas and fantasies are essentially keyboard music of that rhapsodic sort that demands the interpretive freedom, the fine frenzy, the emotional and essentially unpredictable impulse of the soloist. This result cannot be successfully synchronized by even the most energetically directed orchestra; hence, despite Mr. Thiede's competence and the willingness of the players, the laborious effect that these introductory movements—the G minor Fantasy and the D minor Toccata—produced last night. Nor was the former's orchestration satisfactorily distributed and balanced.

The second half of the program was adorned by Mozart's A major Violin Concerto—the most delightful of the five written when the composer was 19 years of age. The soloist was Miss Kay Rickert, born in Indiana and a graduate of the music department of Pittsburgh's Carnegie Institute. In this charming concerto, which has been aptly praised for its combination of "epigrammatic comedy" with "a specially fantastic kind of child-like beauty," the soloist revealed pleasing and individual, though not fully matured, qualities of tone and style. Her tone is luminous but occasionally forced to hardness; her phrasing is graceful, buoyant and responsive, but not consistently so, lapsing into occasional angularities and slight distortions of rhythm. Her technique was not equal to some of the more spectacular demands of cadenza-playing. But all these seem to be imperfections that time and study may well cure. She was long and warmly applauded by the very sparse audience that had braved an arctic evening to be present.

The concert ended with a full-bodied and expressive performance of Wotan's Farewell and the Magic Fire music from "Die Walküre," in which orchestra and conductor alike exhibited commendable prowess.

S. S.

In Joint Recital



Mack Harrell, Baritone, Who Will Appear With Marjorie Fulton, Violinist, in Jordan Hall on the Evening of Nov. 24

New Motion Pictures

"UNDER Your Spell," the new Lawrence Tibbett picture which opened at the Keith Memorial Theater yesterday, has so many potentialities that we regret not being able to recommend it unreservedly. Mr. Tibbett's singing was never more enjoyable, and two talented comedians, Gregory Ratoff and Arthur Treacher, add mirth to the proceedings. Then there is the bucolic setting for the "My Little Mule Wagon" number, an unusually charming bit.

Although these make "Under Your Spell" worth a visit, they do not constitute major film entertainment. For one thing, the story of an opera star tired of publicity stunts who runs out on his manager is pretty bewhiskered stuff. Mr. Tibbett, the singer, no sooner gets to his ranch in the Southwest than he is discovered by a spoiled débutante with whom his manager has signed a $15,000 contract. After complications, including an amusing courtroom scene, the hero of course tames the shrew and marries her.

Mr. Tibbett sings only one operatic selection, an aria from "Faust." Aside from "My Little Mule Wagon," Arthur Schwarts and Howard Dietz have given him singularly slight assistance in the way of music. It is only by Mr. Tibbett's mightiest vocal efforts that most of the songs are saved at all.

Hollywood "type casting" could have done better than to choose Wendy Barrie for the petulant heart interest. Gregory Baye, Burton Churchill and Jed Prouty appear in small parts.

J. D. B.

110th Cavalry Horse Show

A rapidly growing list of reservations is reported for season boxes at the ninth annual 110th Cavalry Horse Show at the Commonwealth Armory, on Dec. 3, 4, 5 and 6. Entries are being received from eastern horse owners.

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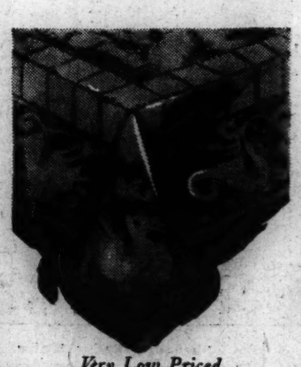

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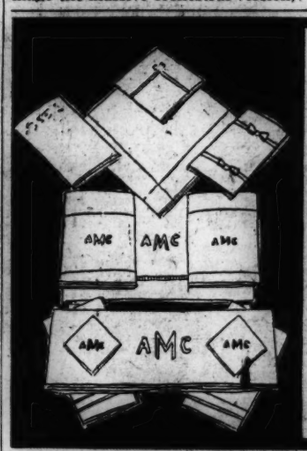

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Listed Stock Quotations

Specialties Make Gains as General List Recedes Somewhat

Commodity and Money Markets

Irregularity Is Still Prevalent In Stock Trading

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—The stock market took another long breath today as many leading issues apparently were unable to keep up the forward pace.

The flow of dividends was still strong, but brokers said this inspiration tended to wane as a market motivator and selling lowered quotations of many erstwhile favorites.

A number of specialties managed to buck the trend for substantial gains. Dealings near the final hour were unusually light in virtually all departments. Transfers were around 2,300,000 shares.

Specialties in Demand

Among the few advances of 1 to 3 points were those of Philip Morris, Guatanamo Sugar preferred, Holly Sugar, Curtis Publishing, National Biscuit, Cerro de Pasco, Wesson Oil and Shell Union Oil.

In the losing class for fractions to 2 or so were Chrysler, ex-dividend; J. I. Case, International Harvester, Deere, Montgomery Ward, Allied Chemical, du Pont, American Can, Kennecott, Loew's, Union Pacific and Santa Fe.

Resistant were Bethlehem, Curtiss-Wright, Boeing, United Aircraft, Sears Roebuck, Western Union, Columbia Gas, General Electric, Murray Corporation, Cuban-American Sugar, Douglas Aircraft, Schenley and U. S. Industrial Alcohol. In a restricted groove were Consolidated Edison, American Telephone, North American, N. Y. Central, Radio and Socony Vacuum.

The mining group, as a whole, lagged as bar silver in London and the export metal in New York were lowered about ¼ of a cent an ounce.

U. S. Bonds Rise

Notwithstanding predictions of a possible near-by advance in interest rates, U. S. Government loans advanced to new highs in the bond market today and some low yield corporate issues trailed along.

Around mid-day, rises of around 1-32 to 5-32ds of a point ruled in Treasury 3¼s, the 3⅜s of 1947, the 2⅞s and the 2¾s of 1951. A handful of Government-guaranteed issues joined the upswing, notably the federal farm 3s of 1948, and Home Owners Loan 2¾s.

Corporate low-yield obligations which picked up fractions were Bethlehem Steel 4¼s, Loew's 3½s, Northern Pacific 4s, Union Pacific 3½s and Columbia Gas & Electric 5s.

Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

1936 High	1936 Low	Stock and Div. in $	High	Low	Last Nov. 19	Last Nov. 18
74¾	59	Acme Steel (4)	70½	69½	70	70
18¾	9¾	Adams Express (.20b)	15½	15⅛	15⅜	15⅜
37¼	22½	Addressograph (1)	33¼	32	33¼	33
21½	1⅛	Advance Rumely	4½	3⅜	4	3⅜
86½	58	Air Reduction (1⅓)	83¼	82½	83	83¾
6⅛	2	Airway Elec App	4¼	4⅛	4¼	4⅜
17½	13	Alaska Juneau (.60⅓)	15½	14⅞	15½	15⅝
5¾	2½	Alleghany Corp (h)	5½	5	5⅛	5⅜
61½	12⅜	Allegh pf ww xxx (h)	60½	56½	56½	60⅜
52⅜	27	Alleghany pf pf (h)	54½	51½	52½	52
40⅜	36⅞	Allegheny Steel (1.40)	39	38¾	38⅞	38¾
245	157	Allied Chem (6)	238½	237	237	239½
34	23	Allied Mills (½b)	32⅜	32	32½	32¾
20½	6¾	Allied Stores	19½	18½	18½	19⅛
88⅜	69	Allied Stores pf (5)	88½	88½	88½	88½
71½	35⅜	Allis-Chalmers (1½)	69½	67⅝	67⅝	68¾
34½	19¾	Alpha Port Cem (1)	33⅛	32⅞	32⅞	33⅜
4⅞	4	Amal Leather	4¼	4¼	4¼	4½
125½	75	Amerada (2)	97½	95	95	98¾
83	49	Am Ag Ch Del (3)	88	82	88	83
68	40	Am Brake S&F (1.60)	66½	66⅛	66⅛	6 5½
140	124	Am Br S&F pf (5¼)	139	139	139	
137½	115¾	Am Can (4)	126¼	124½	124½	126⅝
169½	162¼	Am Can pf (7)	166¼	166¼	166¼	165⅛
54⅞	30	Am Car & Fdry	51⅜	50⅜	50⅝	51⅞
92½	57⅝	Am Car & F pf	89½	89	89¼	90
69⅞	31	Am Chain (1b)	67⅞	66¾	66⅞	67⅞
136	114¾	Am Chain pf (16½)	112	112	112	
14¾	7½	Am Colortype	15½	14½	14¾	14
34⅝	20¼	Am Com Alcohol	34¼	32⅜	32½	33¼
32	16¼	Am Crystal Sugar ½b)	29⅜	28½	28½	28⅜
101	89	Am Crys Sug 1pf (6)	99	98	99	
5¾	3½	Am Encaustic T	8¼	8¼	8¾	8⅝
9¾	6½	Am & For Pow	11⅞	8⅞	9	9
51⅝	29¾	Am & For Pow pf	49⅞	48¼	48⅞	48½
42¾	25	Am & For Pow (6)	40¾	40	40¼	40⅜
29¼	12	Am & For Pow 2pf	18	17½	17½	17
21½	13	Am Hawaiian (1)	19¼	18	19	19
8⅜	4⅝	Am Hide & L	6¼	5⅞	6¼	5⅞
46	31½	Am Hide & L pf (3)	36	35½	35½	35½
51⅞	37	Am Home Pr (2.40)	51½	51½	51½	51½
4⅝	2¼	Am Ice	2⅝	2½	2½	2⅝
24	16½	Am Ice pf (2)	19	19	19	19
15½	9⅝	Am International	15	14⅝	14⅞	14¾
39⅝	23¼	Am Locomotive	36	35½	35½	36⅝
107	66	Am Loco pf	106½	105½	105½	105¾
29⅞	21	Am Mach & Fy (1⅓)	24½	23¼	23¼	24
14	10	Am Mach & Met (.40b)	11¼	11	11	11½
54⅞	27	Am2Metal	51⅞	51¼	51¼	52½
14¾	7¼	Am Power & Lt	11¼	10½	10⅝	10⅝
74½	36⅝	Am P&L 5% pf (5)	68⅜	67	68¼	68¼
87½	43	Am P&L 6% pf (6)	81	80	80½	81
27⅜	18¾	Am Radiator (.15b)	22⅞	22½	22¾	22¾
39¾	23¼	Am Rolling Mill (1.20h)	36	35½	35½	36
28¾	18	Am Safety Razor (2)	25¾	25¼	25¼	25¾
152¾	136½	Am Smelt & Ref (2)	147¾	147¾	147¾	147¾
54	20½	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	145½	107¾	52½	52¾
145½	107¾	Am Steel Fdries (1b)	53⅝	52½	52½	53⅝
36	24¾	Am Steel F pf (7)	137	134	134	137
63⅝	48¼	Am Stores (2)	28½	28⅜	28½	28½
26⅜	20⅝	Am Sugar Ref (2)	58½	56½	56½	58
189½	149½	Am Sum Tobacco (1⅓)	24⅞	24¾	24¾	25⅛
102½	87	Am Tel & Tel (9)	187	186⅛	187	186⅝
104	88½	Am Tobacco (5)	99¾	99	99¾	99
150	136	Am Tobacco B (5)	101¼	-00½	101¼	100¾
17½	8⅞	Am Tobacco pf (6)	143½	143½	143½	
27½	16⅛	Am Type Fdrs	17¼	16½	16½	17¼
108¾	72¾	*Am Wat W & E (.40b)	25⅝	24	25	25
11½	7⅝	Am Wat 1 pf (6)	101½	100⅝	101½	101
70¾	52¾	Am Woolen	9¾	9⅜	9½	9¾
10	4½	Am Woolen pf (3q)	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
7¾	3½	Am Wr P pf (h)	7¼	6¾	6¾	6¾
55⅞	28	Am Zinc lead&S	5⅛	5	5	5
26¾	15½	Anaconda Cop (1)	51⅝	50½	50⅝	51½
43	9	Anchor Cap (.60)	20¾	20	20	21
5⅜	3	Andes Copper	33	32½	32½	34½
110½	105¼	A P W Paper	4¾	4⅜	4¾	4⅝
7⅛	4⅜	Armour Del pf (7)	109¼	109	109	5⅞
84	66¼	Armour Ill	5⅞	5¾	5¾	5⅞
62⅜	47¼	Armour Ill pr pf (6)	82	82	82	81¾
18⅜	7½	Armstrong Cork (1½)	59	59	59	59¼
22⅛	8⅛	Arnold Constable (½)	17½	17	17	17¾
27¾	12⅝	Artloom Corp	17½	16¾	16¾	17¾
88½	50	Asso Dry Goods	27⅞	26½	26¾	27¾
107	90¾	Atchison Cons	74½	72⅜	73¾	74½
45⅞	21⅝	Atchison pf (5)	106¼	105½	105½	105¾
35⅛	28⅜	Atl Coast Line	44⅞	43½	43⅞	44½
84	48	*Atl Refining (1⅓)	32⅜	31¾	31¾	32⅝
8.00	112	Atlas Powder (2⅓)	36	35½	35½	35½
30⅛	14	Atlas Powder pf (5)	51½	51½	51½	51½
54¼	26⅝	Atlas Tackk (¾b)	2⅝	2½	2½	2⅝
10½	5⅜	Auburn Auto	33	32½	32½	33¼
46½	29½	Austin Nichols	8¾	8¼	8¼	8½
7¾	4⅝	Austin Nichols A	44½	44	44	45½
		Aviation Corp Del	6⅝	6¼	6¼	6¼

—B—

6⅞	2½	Baldwin Loco (h)	6	5⅜	5⅞	5⅜
84½	29½	Baldwin L pf (h)	84	83¾	84	84½
26½	15⅞	Balt & Ohio	22½	21⅞	22	22⅜
41¼	21	Balt & Ohio pf	37	36½	37	36½
49½	41⅜	Bangor & Aroos (2½)	45½	45½	45½	45¼
15	10½	Bald Asd (h)	5⅜	5¼	5¼	5¼
118	110½	Bangor & Asd pf (7)	114	113½	114	113½
83	33¾	Bald Asd pf (h)	84	84	84	83
24¾	21	Barber Co (⅓b))	26½	25⅝	25⅝	26½
25⅜	13¼	Barker Bros	26⅞	25	26½	26
123¼	82¼	Barker Bros pf	127	122⅜	127	121½
20⅝	14⅞	Barnsdall A (.80)	19½	19	19¼	19⅜
22¼	16¾	Bayuk Cigar (¾)	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
28⅜	18	Beatrice Cream (1)	27	26¾	26¾	27
100⅜	85	Beech-Nut Pack (4⅓)	100¼	100	100¼	100
18¼	13½	Belding Hem (1)	14⅞	14¼	14¾	14¾
32⅜	21⅝	*Bendix Aviation (1½b)	29	28⅝	28⅝	29¼
25½	20	Beneficial Ind Ln (1½⅓)	23	22⅞	23	23¼
72	48	Best & Co (2½)	71	70½	70½	71¼
76⅞	45¾	Beth Steel	71	70	70	71⅛
39¾	36	Bigelow Sanford (1)	6	5⅞	6	6
28¾	18	Blew Knox (.80)	19	18½	18¾	18¾
45	25¾	Black & Decker	31¼	30¾	30¾	31⅛
103	56¾	Bloomingdale (.40b)	36¼	36¼	36¼	35¼
120	77¼	Blumenthal pf	114	113	113	113
152¾	107¼	Boeing Airplane	34	31¾	33	32¾
100½	80½	Bohn Alum & Br (3)	48½	47¾	48¼	48½
47⅝	39	Bon Ami (4)	96	95	96	95
32¾	25⅝	Bon Ami B (2½)	46⅞	46⅞	47	47
26⅜	20⅝	Borden (1.60)	28½	28	28	28¼
189½	149¼	Borg Warner (3⅓)	24⅞	24¾	24¾	25⅛
102¼	87	Am Tobacco (5)	187	186⅛	187	186⅝
104	88½	Am Tobacco B (5)	99¾	99	99¾	99
150	136	Am Tobacco pf (6)	101¼	-00½	101¼	100¾
17½	8⅞	Am Type Fdrs	17¼	16½	16½	17¼
27½	16⅛	*Am Wat W & E (.40b)	25⅝	24	25	25
108¾	72¾	Am Wat 1 pf (6)	101½	100⅝	101½	101
11½	7⅝	Am Woolen	9¾	9⅜	9½	9¾
70¾	52¾	Am Woolen pf (3q)	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
10	4½	Am Wr P pf (h)	7¼	6¾	6¾	6¾
7¾	3½	Am Zinc lead&S	5⅛	5	5	5
55⅞	28	Anaconda Cop (1)	51⅝	50½	50⅝	51½
26¾	15½	Anchor Cap (.60)	20¾	20	20	21
43	9	Andes Copper	33	32½	32½	34½
5⅜	3	A P W Paper	4¾	4⅜	4¾	4⅝
110½	105¼	Armour Del pf (7)	109¼	109	109	5⅞
7⅛	4⅜	Armour Ill	5⅞	5¾	5¾	5⅞
84	66¼	Armour Ill pr pf (6)	82	82	82	81¾
62⅜	47¼	Armstrong Cork (1½)	59	59	59	59¼
18⅜	7½	Arnold Constable (½)	17½	17	17	17¾
22⅛	8⅛	Artloom Corp	17½	16¾	16¾	17¾
27¾	12⅝	Asso Dry Goods	27⅞	26½	26¾	27¾
88½	50	Atchison T&SF (2e)	74½	72⅜	73¾	74½
107	90¾	Atchison pf (5)	106¼	105½	105½	105¾
45⅞	21⅝	Atl Coast Line	44⅞	43½	43⅞	44½
35⅛	28⅜	*Atl Refining (1⅓)	32⅜	31¾	31¾	32⅝
84	48	Atlas Powder (2⅓)	36	35½	35½	35½
8.00	112	Atlas Powder pf (5)	51½	51½	51½	51½
30⅛	14	Atlas Tackk (¾b)	2⅝	2½	2½	2⅝
54¼	26⅝	Auburn Auto	33	32½	32½	33¼
10½	5⅜	Austin Nichols	8¾	8¼	8¼	8½
46½	29½	Austin Nichols A	44½	44	44	45½
7¾	4⅝	Aviation Corp Del	6⅝	6¼	6¼	6¼

—C—

44⅞	30¼	Calif Packing (1½)	44½	43½	43½	44⅜
2	⅝	Callahan Z & L	2	1¾	1¾	1¾
16½	6	Calumet & Hecla (.75b)	14⅜	14¼	14¼	14¼
40¼	30	Cambell Wy&C (1⅓)	36	35¼	35¼	36⅛
20¼	10⅜	Canada Dry	18¼	17½	17½	18
16	10⅞	Canadian Pacific	14¼	14	14⅛	14½
68¾	37	Cannon Mills (2b)	68	67½	68	68
18½	12¾	Capital Admin (½b)	17¼	17⅛	17¼	17⅛
93¼	6¾	Carrier & Gen (.20)	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
186	92½	Case Threshing (4)	160	157	157	161
91	54¾	Caterpillar Trac (2⅓)	89	88	88	90½
32¼	21¾	Celanese Corp (⅓b)	28⅜	27⅝	27⅝	28¼
32⅞	19	Celotex Co	33½	32¼	32½	32⅝
86	57	Celotex Co pf (5g)	79½	79	79	79⅞
34¼	25⅝	Central Aguirre (1½⅓)	34¼	33	33½	33
57	35	Central RR of NJ	40¼	40¼	40¼	41
8⅜	6⅝	Central Foundry	7⅞	7⅜	7¾	7¾
11	6½	Century Ribbon	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
47¾	27¼	Cerro de Pasco (4)	70½	68⅝	69	69¼
71	57½	Certain-Teed (n)	14¾	13¾	13¾	15⅛
29¾	19	Certain-Teed pf (6)	78	65¼	66½	68¼
106½	101	Champion P & F (1)	30	29⅜	30	29½
59½	22¼	Champion pf (6)	106½	106	106	106
100	59	Checker Cab Mfg	9	59	59	
27¾	18	Chesakeape Corp (3)	94¼	94	94¼	94
21⅜	11	Ches & Ohio (2.80⅓)	73½	73	73	73½
12⅜	4	Chi & Gt West (h)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
12	6	Chi & Gt W pf (h)	9⅞	9¾	9¾	9¾
25⅝	13½	Chi Ind & L pf (h)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
127	122⅜	Chi Mail Order (1½⅓)	33¾	33¼	33¼	33½
27	26¾	Chi Mil & St P (h)	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
100¼	100	Chi Mil & St P pf (h)	14⅞	14¼	14¾	14¾
36	25½	Chi & N'western (h)	3¾	3¼	3⅜	3⅜
41⅞	30⅛	Chi & N' west pf (h)	9¾	9½	9⅝	9⅝
106½	105½	Chi Pneu Tool	17⅞	17½	17⅝	18
41½	23¾	Chi Pneu T pf (3½g)	64⅝	64⅜	64⅝	64⅝
24	11⅞	ChiRk I & P (h)	2	2	2	2
5⅞	2¾	Chi RI&P 6% (h)	5	4⅞	5	5
1⅞	⅝	*Chi Yellow Cab (2)	5⅝	5	5	5⅛
29¾	13¾	Chickasha Cot O	29¾	29½	29¾	29¾
20¾	11⅛	Childs Company	20¾	19½	20½	19¼
12¾	7¾	*Chrysler (1b)	12¾	11½	11½	11⅝
130⅛	78	City Ice & Fuel (2)	130⅛	128	128	130⅛
21¾	11⅝	Cty Ice & LP pf (6½)	21¾	21	21½	21¾
88¼	66	City Stores	88¼	88	88¼	88¼
12¾	7¾	Clark Equipment (1.60⅓)	12½	12½	12½	12¾
111¼	107¼	Cleve El I pf (4½)	34½	34	34	35
47½	33	Cleve Graph Br (2)	111	111	111	110½
74⅝	48	Cluett Peabody (1)*	42½	42	42	42¾
136	64	Coca Cola (2f)	71¾	67	67	72
20½	13	Colgate-Palm-P (⅓)	132	131½	132	130⅝
66¾	39⅛	Collins & Aikman (2f)	10	17½	18⅜	17¾
116½	107¼	Collins & A pf (7)	61¼	60⅞	60⅞	61¾
39½	28¼	Colo F & Ir	112¾	112	112	112½
36⅞	21⅞	Colo & Southern	36⅞	36¼	36¼	37
37⅞	19⅛	Colo & So 1pf	23½	23½	23½	23½
23⅜	14	Columbia Gas (.40b)	30	30	30	30
108¾	90½	Columbia G pf A (6)	18⅜	18	18	18⅜
80¾	60¾	Columbia G pf B (5)	103½	103½	103½	103½
31	21	Columbia Pic vtc (1⅞)	92	92	92	9
45½	31	*Columbian C vtc (4⅓)	37⅞	36½	36¾	36¾
84⅞	44	Comm Credit (4⅓)	122¼	122	122	124½
91¾	55	Comm Credit pf (4⅓)	77⅞	76½	76½	76½
24⅜	14¼	*Comm Solvents (.60⅓)	91⅝	90¾	90⅞	91½
5½	2¼	Comwith & So	17⅜	17	17⅛	17⅜
82	59¼	Comwith & S pf (3)	3¾	3½	3⅝	3⅝
13½	7	Conde Nast Pub	72½	72	72½	72½
44½	30⅞	Congoleum Nairn (1.60⅓)	13¾	13¾	13¾	13
33½	15	Conn Ry Ls pf	35¼	35	35	35
17	8	Consol Cigar	16	16	16	16
95	72½	Consol Cig ppf ww (6½)	16¼	16¼	16¼	16½
85	65¾	Consol Cigar pf (7)	93¾	93¾	93¾	
4½	2	Consol Coal vtc	84¾	84¾	84¾	84½
24	12¼	Consol Coal pf vtc	4¾	4¼	4¼	4¼
20¼	13¼	Consol Film I pf (2g)	23	22	22	23
118	110½	Consol Ed NY (2f)	17⅜	17½	17¼	17½
83	33¾	Consol Film Ind	46⅞	45	45½	46⅝
24¾	21	Consol Ed NY pf (5)	5	4¾	5	4¾
25⅜	13¼	Consol Laundries	107¾	107¾	107¾	107½
11½	8½	Consol Oil (.60⅓)	8¾	8⅜	8⅝	8⅝
1⅜	⅝	Consol Rys Cu pf	13¼	13	13	13¼
26¼	15¾	Consol Textile (h)	8¾	8⅞	8⅞	9
35⅜	10⅜	Container n (1⅓)	1⅛	⅞	1	⅞
1⅜	1⅛	Cont Baking A	30½	30¼	30¼	30⅜
87½	67½	Cont Baking B	33¾	33	33	33½
24⅜	17⅝	CVoni Can (3f)	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
46	35⅝	Cont Dia Fibre (2)	72¾	72½	73⅜	73
4	2½	Cont Insurance (1.20f)	21⅞	21¼	21¾	21⅝
39	28½	Cont Motors	43¾	43	43½	43½
48	28½	Cont Oil (1⅛b)	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
69⅛	38½	Cont Steel (1)	37¾	36¾	37	36⅞
83¼	63¾	Corn Exchange (3)	28⅛	26½	26½	26⅞
166¼	104	Corn Products (3)	63	62½	62½	62½
7⅞	4	Corn Prod pf (7)	72½	71½	71¾	72⅛
37⅛	30	Coty	162	162	162	163¼
		Cream of Wheat (2)	37⅛	37½	37½	37½
		Crown Cork & S (4b)	33½	32¼	32¼	33¼
		Crown Cork pf ww (2¼)	46½	46½	46½	46½
		Crown Zeller vtc	57	55⅞	56	56
		Crucible Steel	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝	15
		Cuba Co	50½	49¾	49¾	51
		Cuba Ry pf	2¾	2½	2¼	2⅜
		Cuban Am Sug	15	15	15	15
		Cuban Am Sug pf	13¼	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜
		Cudahy Packing (2½)	120	116	118	115
		Curtis Publishing	40	40	40	40
		Curtis Pub pf (7)	32⅜	30½	21¼	30¾
		Curtiss-Wright	112	112	112	113⅜
		Curtiss-Wright A (.50b)	43¾	6½	6⅝	6½
		Cushman 7% (3½)	21½	20⅜	20¾	20½
		Cutler Hammer (1⅓)	82½	81	81	82½
			77¾	77	77	77⅞

—D—

19⅜	7⅝	Davega St (.30⅓)	19⅞	18½	19¾	18¾
101⅜	52	Deere & Co	94¾	92	92¼	95¼
30⅞	27	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	29½	29½	29½	29⅝
33⅛	19½	Deisel W G (1⅓)	33	32	32¼	33⅛
54¾	36¾	Del & Hudson	47⅛	46½	46	47
23½	14⅞	Del Lack & W	19	18⅝	18⅝	18¾
3¾	3⅜	Denver R G pf (h)	6	6	6	
153	123	Detroit Edison (4⅓)	139½	139	139	58¼
60½	42	Devoe & Ray (2)	59	59	59	34
40½	30⅛	Diamond Match (1½⅓)	34	34	34	39¾
43	37½	Diamond M pf (1½⅓)	39¾	39¾	39¾	24
25	19	Dixie Vortex (1½)	24¼	24	24¼	27¾
34½	18¼	Distillers Cp Seag	28⅛	27	27¾	53¾
61⅜	41⅜	Dome Mines (2⅓)	54¼	53½	53¾	54¼
11⅞	7¾	Dominion Stores	11½	11⅜	11⅜	11⅝
82¼	50⅝	Douglas A	75½	73¼	75⅝	74½
33¾	13	*Dresser B (1b)	32	31¾	31¾	32¼
8¾	4⅞	Dunhill Inter	7⅞	7¾	7¾	7¾
184½	133	Duplan Silk (1)	166¼	159¼	163⅜	
		du Pont de Nem (6..	184½	181	183⅜	182¾

—E—

9⅞	5½	Eastern Roll Mill	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
185	156	*Eastman Kodak (5⅓)	181¾	181⅝	181⅝	181¾
40½	28¼	Eaton Mfg (2)	39½	38⅞	39	39⅜
15⅞	5¾	Edison Schild	14⅞	14½	14¾	14⅝
47½	30¾	Elec Auto-Lite (2b)	44⅝	43⅞	43⅞	44⅜
17	10	*Elec Boat .60b)	7¾	5⅛	6⅜	6¾
7¾	5⅛	Elec & Mus Ind (.18b)	13¾	13	13⅛	13⅜
26⅝	22¾	El Paso N Gas	25	24½	24½	25
17¾	6¾	Elec Pow & Lt	17¼	15⅞	17⅛	16¾
79½	29½	El Pw&L 6% pf	80	76¾	78¾	78⅝
87	32¾	Elec Pow & L pf	88⅝	85	87½	86
55¼	42⅜	Elec Sto Battery (2⅓)	46½	46	46	46½
37⅛	1½	Elk Horn Coal pf (h)	2	2	2	2
69	53½	Endicott Johnson (3)	59	58⅞	58⅞	59
15⅜	7½	Engineers Pub S (n)	12½	11¾	12½	12
97	45½	Engineers P S 5pf (10⅓)	67	66	66	66
10¼	5¼	Engineers PS 6pf (12⅓)	81	81	81	
18¼	11	Equitable Off Big (.20b)	9	9	9	9¼
34½	16	Erie RR	16½	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
20	11¾	Erie RR 1pf	29	28½	28⅝	29½
18⅞	12	Erie RR pf	24¾	24	24	24¾
40⅞	23¾	Eureka Vacuum (.80)	32¼	31¾	31½	32⅛
8¼	4⅜	Evans Products (1)	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
		Exchange Buffet				

—F—

5¾	2⅜	Fairbanks Co	3½	3¾	3¾	3¾
19	8½	Fairbanks pf	18	16½	17⅞	17
70¾	34¾	Fairbanks Morse (1⅓)	56¾	55⅜	56¾	54¾
27⅝	18¾	Fajardo Sug (2)	99¼	84	Fed Lt & Trac	
99¼	84	Fed Lt & Tr pf (6)	92	37	Med Min & Sm	
92	37	Fed Motor Tr (.40)	12¼	7⅜		
12¼	7⅜	Fed Water Serv	2	2½		
4	2½	Fed'd Dept Sto (.60)	46¼	45¾	45¾	45¾
115⅜	108¼	Fed'd D Sto pf (4⅓)	49¾	48	48¾	48¾
54⅜	38	Fidelity Ph F In (1.20⅓)	54⅜	47⅞	47⅞	48
105¾	24⅞	Firestone T&R (2.50)	40⅞

Business and Industry

Foreign Trade of Canada Tops $1,000,000,000 in Nine Months

Commerce and Finance

Extend President's Power Over Dollar Fraser Advocates

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 19—Approval of extension of the President's power to negotiate reciprocal trade treaties and to vary the gold value of the dollar in a "real" emergency was advocated before the annual convention of the National Foreign Trade Council here.

Leon Fraser, vice-president of the First National Bank of the City of New York, and former chairman of the Board of the Bank for International Settlements, told the conference that although he believed the gold content of the dollar is definitely fixed and under present circumstances probably will not be changed, he advocated extending the power of the President, which expires next January, to "vary the gold value of the dollar in any real emergency."

Urges Greater Foreign Trade

"The dollar is, and has been stably anchored to gold for nearly three years," declarded Mr. Fraser, "and we have operated on a modified international gold standard. But pending still more progress in general stabilization he said he thought it politic to extend the President's power. He added, however, there was "no intention to exercise the formal power reserved, any more than it has been employed during the past three years."

Besides the continuation of the present fixed gold content without change, Mr. Fraser urged six other policies which he said the United States must pursue if international stabilization is to become a reality.

"First and foremost," he said, "we must bend every effort to expand international trade, especially as regards imports." Mr. Fraser approves Secretary Hull's trade negotiations, saying that to "talk of an international monetary standard without more and freer international transactions is to talk vanity. Economic nationalism and monetary stabilization are at mutually exclusive poles.

"Second, sound monetary conditions demand sound fiscal conditions, and our Government must gradually bring the national budget into balance, as must the state administrations, also."

Would Control Inflation

As a third policy, Mr. Fraser urged the use of controls to avoid inflation and prevention of a runaway stock market, and he pointed to a drastic alteration of the capital gains tax as a means to this end. Mr. Fraser further urged that the United States be resigned to leaving the war debts in their status quo, and that it be realized that "the process we have followed at home of writing down debts and reducing interest rates, in order to liquidate the inflationary past and build for a new future, is equally applicable to international debts. He concluded with the hope that the United States would offer "technical co-operation with monetary authorities in other countries."

With the conviction that an expansion of foreign trade between nations would hasten world recovery and help to guarantee world peace, world trade experts have come to Chicago from more than 35 countries around the globe. They include consular agents, bankers, manufacturers of products for foreign markets, and those interested in world shipping and other services connected with foreign trade. Before they close their sessions they will issue a declaration embracing their recommendations concerning many world trade problems for the guidance of congress in the coming session.

Advocate Reciprocity

Extension of the presidential power to arrange reciprocal trade treaties is advocated by most of the delegates and the question, it is expected, will appear in recommendations being prepared for congressional consideration. Industries, which formerly were against the reciprocal trade idea are coming around to a different view, it is learned.

The rise of economic nationalism and nationalistic trends in some countries was pointed to as a deterrent to world trade by James A. Farrell, chairman of the national foreign trade council, in his opening address. Recovery from depressions, he said, had been slowest in countries which ignore the realities of our world economy and which seek relief by methods that have the tendency to reduce the total of world trade.

"There is encouragement in the thought," said Mr. Farrell, "that international trade in the depression years maintained a high level despite the leagued forces that were massed against enterprising trade. The volume of trade at the lowest point of the depression was only 30 per cent below normal. In 1933 it was 24 per cent lower than in 1929. The volume of world trade in manufactured goods last year is estimated at approximately two-thirds of normal years.

Departure from the pre-war system of international trade relations, he pointed out, has not benefited appreciably the countries that have followed this course.

Boosts Foreign Trade

Underwood

Leon Fraser
Vice-President of First National Bank, New York; Formerly Head of Bank for International Settlements

Foreign Mined Bar Silver Price 45.25c an Ounce

NEW YORK (AP)—Handy & Harmon, principal silver brokers, have set the price of foreign-mined bar silver at 45.25 cents an ounce, a decrease of .25 of a cent from the price which has prevailed recently.

The decrease followed a similar drop of ⅛ of a penny in London, which brought the price to 21 pence, the equivalent of 46 21 cents at today's exchange rate.

Canada's Foreign Trade Takes Big Strides in 1936

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL — Canadian foreign trade has made remarkable gains during the current year, the aggregate for the first nine months ended Sept. 30, topping the $1,000,000,000 mark for the first time since 1930, according to Sir Robert L. Borden, president of Barclays Bank (Canada), speaking before the ninth annual general meeting of the bank's stockholders here.

Exports aggregated $692,626,389 and imports $450,866,373, leaving a favorable trade balance of $214,760,016 compared with $169,054,105 in the comparable period of 1935, Sir Robert pointed out, adding that during the past year a gradual, world-wide advance toward recovery has been unmistakable and that in no country has this indication been more marked than in Canada.

Conditions Encouraging

"Apart from international antagonisms, the tendency toward aggression and the lack of wholesome co-operation, conditions abroad are quite encouraging," Barclays president stated.

"Unfortunately, this steady progress is overshadowed by the menace of international controversies and antagonisms which seem to become increasingly dangerous as more and more the resources of the world are devoted to the increase of armaments. Unless however we are to lose faith in humanity, we must believe that present tendencies represent only a passing phase, that mankind will recover its balance and that a truer and saner spirit will arise and prevail."

Among the favorable developments in Canada Sir Robert cited an expansion of nearly 10 per cent in manufacturing, a gain of 5 per cent in car loadings, an increase of $5,000,000 or about 2 per cent in new life insurance written, and a rise of approximately 27 per cent in value of stocks traded on Canadian exchanges.

Tourists Spend More

Tourist expenditures in Canada rose to about $250,000,000 from $202,000,000 in 1935, while increased employment was registered throughout Canada except in the drought-stricken districts, Sir Robert added

The physical volume of production of food and field crops were low in 1936, with the total expected to be around 80 per cent of the average output for the 1926 to 1930, but it is estimated that owing to the higher quality of wheat and increased prices for all grains and for potatoes, the total value will be greater than in 1935, Sir Robert stated.

Real Estate Boom Seen as "Calamity"

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The nation's leading real estate operators, cognizant of an upswing in land values, were warned that a boom condition in their business would be a "calamity."

The word of caution came from Parker Webb of Boston, former chairman of the brokers' division, at the opening of the twenty-ninth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Previously President Walter W. Rose of Orlando, Fla., had told the 1200 delegates that the current year "has seen a definite upturn in every factor affecting real estate."

Mr. Webb said "some experts have gone so far as to prophesy a boom in real estate."

"A gradual, healthy increase in values is much to be desired," he continued, "but anything like a boom condition would be a calamity."

Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator, told the convention that the next session of Congress will be asked to continue Title 11 of the FHA, dealing with insurance and mortgages.

A formal report, presented by Ivan Thorson of Los Angeles for the committee on real estate taxation, urged that property be taxed according to the revenue it makes for the owner.

World Commodities Are Taking Definite Upward Price Swing

By Harold M. Fleming
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—One after another, passed in review, the leading world commodities show approximately the same picture—expanding demand, evaporating inventories, and the prospect for rising prices, mitigated only in case of restricted commodities by the probability of further quota increases.

The International Rubber Restriction Committee has begun to face this situation during 1936. The present control agreement, which went into effect in July 1934, began to eat into world stocks sharply in the fall of 1935. At the same time world consumption began to recover and American consumption to increase sharply. Due to the larger size of tires and the wider use of rubber in cars, the automobile industry is now using more rubber than in 1929.

Rubber Demand Expands

American rubber inventories have been falling for nearly a year and a half and in consequence world rubber stocks are now down to around 525,000 tons, against an estimated "normal inventory" of around 450,000 tons. World consumption in 1936 is expected to reach around 980,000 tons and supplies around 830,000 tons, indicating an inventory reduction of 150,000 tons for the full year.

To meet this situation the International Rubber Restriction Committee reversed its policy last April on restriction. From the inauguration of the control in 1934, the allowable exports had been cut to 90, 80, 70, and finally 60 per cent of base quota in the first half of 1936. For the second half, however, the allowable was raised to 65 per cent, and last month the allowable for the first half of 1937 was raised to 70 per cent. Another meeting of the committee is slated for December 15 and the rubber trade would not be wholly surprised to see a further increase for the second quarter of 1937, to 75 per cent.

So favorable is the statistical position of rubber, however, that the increased export allowables have not prevented the price of rubber from rising. Last fall it started from just under 10 cents and moved up to 16 cents in the spring of 1936. At that level it remained steadily until this fall, when in the face of the increase in allowable exports to 70 per cent for 1937 it moved from 16½ to 17½ cents.

There is some doubt whether, at levels above 70 per cent of base quota, permission to increase exports can automatically be followed by actual increases. Rubber production cannot be easily expanded or contracted. One conjecture among rubber bulls is that at 100 per cent export allowable only 85 per cent of base quota could be forthcoming.

Cocoa and Silk Boom

Virtually unique among international commodities in not having come under an international production control agreement during the depression is cocoa. Yet this commodity has been in a bull market for nearly a year and a half, spot Accra having risen during that time from around 4.65 cents a pound to the present 9 cents.

The low price of the depression stimulated world consumption to record levels in 1935, which will be again exceeded in 1936 by a substantial margin, and the increased demand has exceeded supply, both the African crop which came to market last spring and the Brazilian crop which is now coming to market having failed to meet the increased rate of consumption. Production in 1936 is estimated at 672,000 metric tons, against probable consumption of 713,000 metric tons an excess of consumption of 41,000 tons.

Cocoa prices, in the last forty years are said to have followed a 10-year cycle, the last peak having been 18 cents in 1927, nine years ago. American consumption in 1929-1934 was estimated at around 200,000 tons annually, but for the current year the estimate is 290,000 tons, while British consumption this year is 25 per cent ahead of last year.

Silk is another commodity which has in recent months begun a substantial upturn. Despite the fact that increasingly strict Japanese control of output has brought inventories down to very low levels in the last two years, the inroads of rayon competition in the United States brought a decline in the price of silk from $2.30 per pound (crack double extra) late in 1935 to around $1.60 last summer. However, the tight position of the rayon market, in which supplies of acetate have recently reached as low as a few days' consumption only, has recently taken the competitive pressure off silk, with the result that it has rebounded to present levels of around $1.80.

Textile Situation Tight

Strength in silk prices probably is mostly a reflection of the extremely tight situation in textiles generally. As pointed out by our New Bedford correspondent on this page last week, "the re-election . . . was taken as assurance of a continuance of crop control measures, which are likely to limit the future production of raw cotton in this country . . . Then the Worth street operators . . . figured the active backing the President has given labor is certain to be translated into higher production costs . . . (result) an old-fashioned runaway market. . . ."

Textile markets have been speeding up, with rising prices, for several months, including not only cotton but rayon and woolen and worsted products. In the regular two-year cycle of activity in the textile business, 1936 should have been a year for letdown, but both in cotton and in rayon consumption activity has failed to show the traditional dip. Based on precedent, the odd year 1937 should be a substantially better year than the even year, 1936.

The cotton crop report last Monday, predicting a 1936 crop of 12,400,000 bales, or nearly 300,000 bales over the Oct. 8 estimate, failed to take the edge off the rise in cotton which immediately followed the election. That rise was presumably based on expectation that farm influences would hereafter be more effective in keeping the present Commodity Credit holdings off the market.

Somewhat similar conclusions were drawn from the election in regard to the sugar market. The present quota system is so tied in with the Jones-Costigan Act and the reciprocal trade treaty with Cuba, that the threat to the latter inherent in a Republican victory would have hurt the price of sugar, which is now kept on a permanently artificial and isolated basis above the world price level.

Wool Buying Intense

The Commercial Bulletin of Boston reported Saturday that "activity in the wool markets of the world has reached the point of feverish intensity." The New York Journal of Commerce reported on Thursday that "demand for raw wool is unusually active. Dealers begin to talk of dollar wool and $1.25 tops. . . . Current prices are tantamount to withdrawal of offerings. . . . Australian markets are booming." The downtrend in wool consumption which has been almost continuous since the war has apparently reversed itself in the last two years, despite improved house heating and the widespread use of the closed car. Increased buying is reported from Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy.

The price of hides is creeping up. The pressure on the market of government holdings, acquired from the 1934 drought, has abated as these supplies have been gradually sold off. Boot and shoe production is running above the record level of 375,000,000 pairs achieved in 1935.

O. No. of the Rome International Institute of Agriculture announced that this year's world production of wheat, outside of Russia, China and Turkey, is the smallest in 14 years, i. e., since 1922. Production of the exporting countries, despite good crops in the Danube and Argentina, is one of the smallest since the war. Production of importing countries is the smallest in four years. Importing requirements for the current season will be 545,000,000 bushels against an export surp of only 420,000,000 bushels, indicating that 125,000,000 bushels may be taken from stock. The level of world wheat stocks on Aug. 1, 1937, appears likely to fall even below the normal level prior to the depression.

Sharp Steel Price Rise

One of the most conspicuous price advances of the year has been in steel. After the ill-fated advances of June, 1934, no mark-ups of importance were tried until last fall, when many semifinished products were increased in price. Most of this increase, however, was lost in the spring of 1936. After the flood a general advance in steel prices was put in effect for the second quarter with unexpected success, and a further advance is now confidently expected to follow the recent substantial wage advances. Between June and October scrap steel had one of the most pronounced advances since the war, rising from $14 to nearly $20, with a consequent strengthening effect on the pig iron market.

Several of the minor commodities have in recent months experienced a sharp appreciation. Nitrate of soda was marked up $1 in the spring. Platinum, which was recommended in 1933 at its low of $26 per ounce as a good metal for hoarding, was marked up last summer in a sharp move to $70 against last year's average price of around $34.

Dividend Outflow Recently Nearing $500,000,000 Mark

NEW YORK (AP)—American industry pushed the year-end dividend outflow toward the $500,000,000 mark as over a dozen companies added more than $20,000,000 in extra payments to the Christmas purse of thousands of shareholders.

Trade analysts saw a sharp stimulus to Christmas business in the mounting total of corporate distributions scheduled before the end of the year.

At Washington Secretary Roper of the Commerce Department said a "conservative estimate" indicated department store trade this Christmas would increase 15 per cent over last year, with business generally the best since 1929.

Telephone's Big Payment

Heading the day's list was a regular disbursement of $2.25 a share on the common, totaling $42,017,890 by American Telephone & Telegraph. Its regular payments this year roughly approximate indicated earnings.

Year-end payments by 20 big corporations rose above $230,000,000 with the inclusion of $1,503,958 by American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp.'s 15 cent extra for 42,000 shareholders and a payment of $1 amounting to $3,106,817 by Westinghouse Airbrake.

The cotton textile industry, employing 434,000 workers in the biggest business boom it has enjoyed in years, chimed in with more wage increase announcements in the North and South, averaging 10 per cent.

A general 10 per cent lift for the industry, it was figured, would add $27,000,000 to $30,000,000 annually to pay rolls at the current rate of operations.

Bus Line Pay Increase

The Atlantic Greyhound Lines, operating a widespread bus transportation system, announced 600 employees would get a $75,000 Christmas bonus.

A 5 cent boost in hourly wages of 1000 employees of the American Seating Company, Grand Rapids, Mich., will raise the pay roll $70,000 annually, officials said. Six hundred employees of the Hercules Powder Plant at New Brunswick, N. J., got increases ranging from 6 to 7 per cent.,

Among important textile announcements was one of the Fall River. Cotton Manufacturers Association of a 10 per cent increase for 15,000 workers, effective Nov. 30.

At Manchester, N. H., the Pacific Mills cotton division announced that between 1400 and 1500 workers would be employees when the company begins operations at the old Amoskeag mills, which it recently purchased.

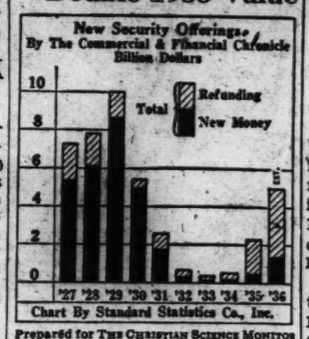
An increase of 5 cents an hour effective Nov. 23 and affecting 959 employees of the Taylor-Wharton Steel Company in its plants at Easton, Pa., and High Bridge, N. J., was announced. Piece work rates and salaries would be "adjusted equitably," the announcement said.

The Eaton Manufacturing Company, Detroit, announced it would distribute a cash bonus Dec. 16 to 6000 workers in its Michigan and Ohio plants. Officials said most would get about $30 each.

The list was augmented by 2000 employees of the Pet Milk Company, St. Louis, due to get a week's extra pay before Christmas, totaling about $50,000.

The American Rolling Mill Company, one of the larger units of the industry, with plants mainly in Ohio, disclosed it had raised pay of its workers in the general steel wage boost which went into effect last Monday.

New Capital Issues Double 1935 Value



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE demand for long-term capital has been hesitant. It was not until the spring of 1935 that a well-defined uptrend in new-money issues (stocks, bonds and notes) developed.

Total new-capital issues for 1936 will be more than double the value of those in 1935, but will be only about 30 per cent of the annual average for the five years, 1926-30.

Public Is Offered An Argentine Issue Totaling $23,500,000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Morgan Stanley & Co. is head of a banking group offering an issue of $23,500,000 Republic of Argentina sinking fund 4½ per cent bonds due on Nov. 15, 1971. The bonds will be priced at 92½ and accrued interest, to yield about 4.953 per cent.

This is the first foreign loan underwritten by Morgan Stanley & Co.

Net proceeds from the sale of these bonds to be received by Argentina will be applied toward the retirement of the Government's $23,596,000 external sinking fund 6 per cent bonds of 1924, Series B, due Dec. 1, 1958, now outstanding.

Associated with Morgan Stanley & Co. in the underwriting group are the First Boston Corporation, Brown, Harriman & Co., Inc.; Edward B. Smith & Co., Blyth & Co., Inc.; Lazard Freres & Co., Inc.; the Lee Higginson Corporation, Kidder, Peabody & Co., White, Weld & Co., the Bancamerica-Blair Corporation, Dominick & Dominick, Hallgarten & Co., Ladenburg. Thalmann & Co., Speyer & Co., and Dillon, Read & Co.

Federal Housing Loans in October Break Records

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—A new monthly record was established by the home financing activities of private lending agencies under the Federal Housing Administration program during October, according to Stewart McDonald, FHA administrator.

Figures for October embracing the three insuring operations of the Housing Administration, show a total volume of business exceeding $74,000,000, a contra-seasonal upswing of business which overshadowed even the optimistic predictions and which argues against any radical decline in home construction during the fall and possibly the winter months.

In October, modernization loans insured totaled $19,965,941; mortgages accepted for insurance amounted to $48,673,183 and large-scale housing commitments totaled $5,895,00. The total involved—all in private capital—amounts to $74,534,124 or slightly more than a million dollars over the previous monthly record set last April in the normal building season. Mortgages $59,046,345. This is an all-time monthly record.

October figures bring the grand total of business written by the nation's leading lending agencies under the Housing Administration program to $1,083,055,277. Of this amount home mortgages accepted for insurance numbered 132,414 and totaled $530,033,271. Modernization loans numbered 1,242,897 and amounted to $464,636,601. Large-scale housing comimtments amount to $43,556,000 with additional conditional commitments amounting to $8,190,000.

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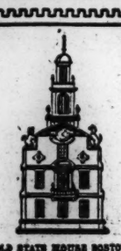

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WHITE, WELD & CO.

Dated November 19, 1936.

Huskies Lose Only Two Stars—Kelley vs. Harvard Team at New Haven Saturday

Husky Coach Looks Ahead To Next Year

By Leavitt Morris

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

While Coach Al McCoy of Northeastern is busily engaged this week in preparing his team for its final game of the season against Lowell Textile Saturday, he is already looking ahead to next year's prospects. In fact, he clearly indicated this yesterday when he announced that he would experiment with an offense in this week's game that he has contemplated using for 10 years, and if it proves satisfactory it would become part of the Huskies' 1937 scheme of things.

Coach McCoy has every reason to look for a more successful season next year than the one that is now entering the last act. Calling the roll of regulars who will return next season revealed that only two will not be available. These are Capt. Jay Hart and Reid Mahaffey.

Hart Consistent Player

Northeastern will miss Hart and Mahaffey more than the majority of Husky followers realize. The Northeastern leader has not been sensational as a ball carrier, and because the average fan only follows the deeds of the man with the ball, he failed to see Captain Hart at his best. Moving pictures showed that on practically every play, Hart was one of the main reasons that made it go. His blocking and handling of the ball on deception plays was consistently good all year, as was his play on the defense. His kicking, although not up to last year's standard, pulled the Huskies out of many difficult situations.

Mahaffey, one of the best tackles to play under McCoy, will be hard to replace. All season he has played outstanding football, both defensively and offensively. Many times he would be called into the backfield to carry the ball for additional yardage, or when the team was on the lip of the goal he was called to plunge it over. Such an instant occurred last week against Connecticut State when he crashed through the line for Northeastern's second touchdown.

Freshmen Light Group

Although McCoy would like to have these men back, he, nevertheless, is optimistic about his next years' team. His cause for this feeling is the freshmen eleven. The Husky yearlings played seven games this season, chalking up four wins, two losses and one tie.

Northeastern's 1937 varsity will glean from this group of youngsters a good crop of football players. There is not the weight in this freshmen team that McCoy had hoped for, but the determination and fight of each player leads to the belief that the varsity will be well fortified with capable men.

The Huskies' yearling line has been good all season. At the tackle posts Nick Nicketakis of Lynn, Herbert Palmer of Everett, Herb Anderson of Belmont, Bill Pomeroy of Andover and Douglas Spence of Lynn have played well.

Gurney Backfield Star

At the wings Henry Sinski, Gardiner High and St. John's Prep, and Vincent Labowicg will develop into good reserves for Bill Hartwell and Frank Meehan. The guard positions on the freshmen squad were held down all season by Ed. Baum, Malden, and J. Dinapolis, Newton High. Both of these boys are of the watch-charm type, their respective weights recorded as 156 and 162 pounds.

With Ralph Freeman, back for center duties next year, this position will be well taken care of, but the freshmen are sending up Conny Sullivan, former Cambridge Latin captain. He is a big boy and will make good reserve for Freeman.

Bob Gurney, Medford, is the best backfield prospect coming up to the varsity. During this season he proved himself to be a capable runner, and one of the squad's best kickers. He started every freshman game. Coach McCoy expects he will be capable of turning in a punting performance equal to, if not better than, that displayed by Captain Hart.

Some 70,000 to Crowd Yale Bowl to View These Youngsters Perform

By a Staff Photographer

Dick Miles, Yale
Veteran Halfback

Upper—Capt. Larry Kelley, Yale's "Gridiron Great," Who Plays Right End. Inset—Clint Frank, Yale Triple-Threat Back. Lower—Mal McTernen, Hard-Hitting Harvard Halfback

Cliff Wilson, Harvard
Sophomore Quarterback

Upper—Bob Carey, Yale Left End. Lower—Bob Stuart, Harvard Pass Receiver

Harvard Ticket Allotment Sold

Gone is the Harvard indifference. Not so many years ago when money was much freer and the Republican party was a power, the Harvard-Yale annual football game was a sure sell-out. The 57,000 seating capacity in the Harvard Stadium was entirely inadequate and even at the Yale Bowl, where 74,000 can be seated, the demand exceeded the supply.

In those happy days the athletic departments in charge of tickets were mighty independent organizations and seat applications were subjected to close scrutiny. It even went so far as to create a "blacklist" for those who parted with their tickets promiscuously. All manner of rules and regulations were forced upon the prospective purchaser.

For the most part, the general public was extremely fortunate to get a ticket to the Harvard-Yale affair. And when the ticket was sold to you, even if far from the playing field, you were impressed with the idea that you were a privileged character. And when speculators got hold of those tickets it was nothing to see them resold from $40 a pair to $100.

Then came a change. The shock of seeing Harvard-Yale football teams actually exhibiting their wares in the presence of an empty seat or two was only the beginning. As time went on the number of empty seats increased and down tumbled the indifference toward the ticket buyer. Today there is a demand for the Saturday tickets, but sell-outs seem out of the question.

About the time the demand for Harvard-Yale tickets fell, a new form of indifference cropped out at Harvard. The undergraduate body became indifferent regarding the success or non-success of the team and that riled the alumni no little. At one Harvard-Yale game the Crimson students even made open display of indifference.

That, too, has disappeared, and today the Crimson undergraduate is solidly behind his football team and the allotment of tickets to Harvard has been sold out. Old-time enthusiasm has been revived and the Bowl will resound with cheers for Yale and for Harvard throughout Saturday afternoon. W. M.

Chicago Owner Downs Boston Bruins' Plan

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 (AP)—Maj. Frederic McLaughlin, owner of the Black Hawks, Chicago's National Hockey League club, said he believed teams should "play the kind of hockey they play best," in commenting last night on the Boston Bruins' offer to post $1000 to guarantee "wide open" matches.

"The Black Hawks play open hockey," he said, "but I think each club should play the kind of hockey it plays best. As long as we give the fans a show, which is our primary purpose, I see no reason for posting guarantees."

Burr Scholarship to Kessler

Charles W. Kessler '37 of Salem has been awarded the Francis W. Burr scholarship at Harvard. Kessler is guard on the Harvard varsity football team and is one of the most popular undergraduates at the university. The Burr scholarship is one of the most highly-prized scholarships at Harvard and was given in memory of Burr, who was captain of the Harvard varsity eleven of 1908.

Three Soccer Games at Yale

Harvard and Yale varsity, junior varsity, and freshman soccer teams will end their seasons at New Haven tomorrow afternoon. All three games will start at 2 o'clock.

No Harvard Stars, Eli Must Guard Them All

By Web Morse

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Today, being Thursday, is the last in which Harvard's football team will undergo intensive practice for the final game of the season, Yale, at New Haven Saturday. Head Coach Dick Harlow wound up his field work this afternoon, Coach Neil Stahley ended his scouting duties last Saturday, the players are fully equipped with offensive and defensive measures and all that is left is the game.

This 1936 Harvard eleven is the best football team Dick Harlow has produced—garbed in Crimson jerseys. The game marks the end of his second year as coach of the Cambridge boys. Marked progress has been noted week by week in the general play of the Harvard team, but the record books fail to embellish that information.

During the first year of the Harlow regime the Crimson lost every major game. And this second year sees only one deviation to date, a surprising tie against Princeton, all other major games ending with Harvard on the losing end. Therefore, perusal of the scores fails to offer much by way of encouragement. Actually, however, those who have watched Harvard during the two years know that today the Crimson fields a much stronger team in every respect.

Yale Is Favored

Going into this game Saturday the Crimson has one psychological asset with which to battle the effect the Larry "The Great" Kelly gives the Eli. Harvard is not favored to win, which definitely puts the burden up to Yale. Its record cannot compare with that of Yale; it has no backfield man who has reached the stardom of Clint Frank, and it has no player like Kelley, who does the unexpected at the proper time and lifts the team to victory.

Dick Harlow is a resourceful sort of individual and can be counted upon to key that Harvard team to the proper pitch. He can be counted upon to insert his men to timely advantage and he can be counted upon to have this team equipped with an offense which fits the type of player he has. The big question, which cannot be counted upon, is how that Harvard defense will stand off the Eli.

Will Harvard take chances or play conservatively, hoping for breaks? No team this season has held Yale scoreless and only one team, Dartmouth, has outscored the Eli. Should the Crimson hurl everything at Yale from the kick-off? It would not seem the proper move, because those Eli are not the kind of team to cower when trailing. Better that Harvard should secure possession of that ball as often and retain it as long as possible—the most effective defense against Yale.

Stopping Kelley Not Enough

Stopping Larry Kelley will not necessarily mean bottling up the Yale attack. That has been tried without success because when Kelley is covered it means more than a one-man task and the Eli are too versatile to depend upon their captain entirely. When attention is centered on Kelley the Eli attack strikes and strikes hard in other directions. The moment the defense relaxes its vigilance toward Kelley, that towering hero is clear for those vital passes. Harvard has the expedience of defensive mistakes made by Cornell, Penn, Navy and Princeton, all victims of the Eli, to profit by.

Close observers of Harvard are looking for big things from the Harlow team Saturday. The Crimson offense has punctured, dented and plowed through some mighty strong elevens this fall, not always scoring, but always showing vaunted power. Only in the Army game did the offense fail to function and that is excusable since the Crimson never was in position to go places until crumbled beyond repair and then was neither mentally nor physically equal to putting on an offense.

Harvard's offense centers around no spear-head. It is true that Arthur Oakes has provided the only semblance of the spectacular with his passes to Bob Stuart. For the most part the Crimson attack involves no individual star, perfectly timed co-ordination and co-operation of every man in the game providing the attack.

No Star to Feature

Having no individual to build around, Dick Harlow has been called upon to devise a sound attack suitable to all his backs. While this leaves little chance for football writers to pick out in advance of the game the probable plays or player to feature; it also burdens the Eli coaching staff headed by the successful Ducky Pond. Apart from Oakes, Pond cannot send his men forth to guard any one Crimson helmet in particular.

Under this condition Harvard supporters are hoping that their team's attack will really "click" on Saturday, and if it does, the Eli will need a better defense than it has shown all season to halt these Crimsons from scoring. Since the Harvard defense also has its weaknesses it looks like a scoring game at New Haven and a thrilling exhibition for football spectators.

Yale is, and should be favored to win. Harvard enters the ball game with everything to gain. Yale has had a successful season with or without this Harvard game. Harvard followers have won nothing and have resigned themselves to be satisfied with a good showing against the Eli. Therefore, the proper deduction is that Harvard has everything to gain and nothing to lose. It might be a memorable day in the long gridiron history between these two universities.

Jayvee Game at Yale Field

The Harvard junior varsity football team will meet Yale at the Yale Field tomorrow afternoon.

Hornets and Reds Sweep Out Front In Group Battles

International-American League

Eastern Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Providence	4	0	1	15	9	8
Philadelphia	2	2	2	15	15	6
Springfield	2	2	2	11	14	6
New Haven	1	1	3	10	14	3
Western Division						
Pittsburgh	4	1	1	21	15	9
Syracuse	3	0	2	21	14	6
Cleveland	1	0	2	6	10	2
Buffalo	0	0	4	6	14	0

Results Nov. 18

Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2.
Providence 4, Syracuse 3.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—To the skaters who won the 1936-37 International League championship, it apparently doesn't matter whether they perform as the Pittsburgh Hornets or Detroit Olympics, or whether the loop is the International or International-American. They just go along winning games.

Taken over lock, stock and barrel, after they took the title as the Olympics last year, they've hit their collective stride as the Hornets combination, and are now in sole possession of both the western and eastern division leadership under the new International-American League.

Their chief eastern rivals, at the moment, are the Providence Reds who are "going to town" this season, strengthened by the acquisition of several players from Boston.

The Hornets moved definitely out in front last night by nosing out the Philadelphia Ramblers 3-2 on a last-minute goal by Ron Hudson, former Philly player. It was the second-straight setback for the Ramblers, the Canadian - American League title winners last year, and marked their first start against a western division rival.

The Reds, meantime, were pounding out their fourth-straight victory, putting on a three-goal splurge in the third period to down the Syracuse Stars, 4-3, in the night's only other league game.

The win boosted the Reds into sole possession of the eastern division lead, with Philadelphia and the Springfield Indians deadlocked for second place. Syracuse remained in second place behind the Hornets in the West, despite their defeat.

Brown Hockey Squad Reports

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 19 (AP)—Twenty-five men reported for the initial Brown varsity hockey drill at the Rhode Island Auditorium yesterday. The list included seven letter-men, Captain Skillings, Dye, Eccleston, Welch, Darling, Simpson and Toof. Candidates reporting in addition to the letter-men were: Casey, Creasey, D'Antuono, Davis, Dupuoy, Fagan, Fletcher, Hastings, McDonald, Peckham, Priest, Sawyer, Serpa, Shaw, Swig, Tingley, White and Zinke. Hawley, Atwell, Hicks, Vaughan and Dickinson will join the squad at the close of the football and soccer seasons.

Artist Goes Over Big

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP)—After the Auburn-Santa Clara football game, Howard Brodie, newspaper artist, went into the dressing room to line up some sketches. Several Auburn players came in to congratulate the winners and without exception they shook hands with 3rodie and told him what a fine game he played.

Army Prepares For Navy

WEST POINT, Nov. 18 (AP)—Army reported for the first hard practice in preparation for the Navy game, with the squad in good condition. A long scrimmage against the "B" squad started the varsity off on its tough work.

Bruins Heading North To Face Maple Leafs

Bruins finished their practice sessions and headed for Toronto today. Following the game against the Maple Leafs Saturday night they entrain for Chicago to meet the Black Hawks Sunday and then return home for an engagement against the same Hawks on Boston ice.

Reaction to the letter sent the other clubs by the Bruins for a challenge to bring about "wide-open" hockey has been opposed. Maj. Frederic McLaughlin of Chicago thinks teams should play the type of hockey best suited to their ability and Conny Smythe of the Maple Leafs scorned the idea with, "They're passing the buck onto other clubs."

The local club did not realize just how slow it was until Rangers and Canadiens skated all around it with ease. Since those games Art Ross has worked to develop speed, although hope for that is useless until the veteran members of the team reach proper condition. In facing the Leafs the Bruins run into more speed.

While the Bruins are en route to Toronto tonight, Americans will be playing at Montreal against Canadiens; Montreal Maroons will face the Chicago Black Hawks at Chicago; and Detroit will battle Rangers at New York.

Three 'Big' Contests On National Football Card

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—Although the renewal of regional rivalries dating back to football's dark ages makes up the largest part of this Saturday's semi-final gridiron card for the second straight week, the important scenes are laid in a pair of intersectional struggles and one old mid-western meeting.

Alabama's unbeaten rose-bowl hopefuls sit back with a scheduled day off and watch while their two chief rivals for post-season honors, Fordham and Marquette, and the standout contender for the mythical national crown, Northwestern, take what may be the final tough hurdle of the campaign.

Topping a slim card of intersectional collisions, Fordham tangles with Georgia's Bulldogs in a contest that may determine whether the Rams have any chance of making the hoped-for trip "from Rose Hill, New York, to Rose Bowl, Pasadena," and Marquette meets Duquesne's dangerous Night Riders in the final barrier between the Golden Avalanche and an undefeated, untied season.

Northwestern vs. Notre Dame

Northwestern takes on Notre Dame for the sixteenth time since 1889 in what shapes up as more important, strictly because the Irish are the last set of footballers who can keep the Big Ten Wildcats out of the mythical championship. Northwestern has met a lot of the big, tough teams this season, and has thumped every one. Notre Dame is the last opponent. It's up to the Irish to do it, or the Wildcats are going to be toppled at all.

Although these three meetings overshadow the rest of the program, because of Georgia's recent improvement, Duquesne's potential power, and Notre Dame's constant threat, they can't take a thing away from the get-togethers of the old timers.

Old Eli Yale and John Harvard head that section of the slate. They meet for the fifty-fifth time since they first threw their guards back at each other in 1875. Old John, incidentally, hasn't won since 1930.

Next in point of years is the annual meeting of Lafayette and Lehigh, which began back in 1884 and has been an annual feature every year since, with the lone exception of 1896.

"Old Oaken Bucket"

In addition there are the battles of Purdue and Indiana for "the Old Oaken Bucket," Stanford and California, Syracuse-Colgate, Chicago-Illinois, Minnesota-Wisconsin and Michigan-Ohio State, all dating back before the turn of the century, and Oklahoma vs. the Oklahoma Aggies, a relic of 1904.

And if you're looking for an old one with the "freak" idea, there's Princeton and Dartmouth. In 1911, for instance, a drop kick bounced along the ground, into the air, and over the goal posts for a winning field goal. And last year, there was the famous "12th man" incident, in which an overcoated spectator from the stands lined up with the Indians in the closing minutes.

The East also offers an unbeaten array in little Hobart College tackling Army's big eleven, with all the potentialities for an upset; Kansas State and Nebraska tangle with the Big Six crown dangling before them, and Texas Christian has a chance to draw up to the Southwest leadership in its clash with Rice.

'Tarzan' Football Play

AMES, Iowa (AP)—How to score a touchdown—from the goal post crossbar— is a suggestion George F. Veenker, Iowa State college coach, considers only half bad.

Coach Veenker received an unsigned letter the other day suggesting a new aerial play: "Get the ball on the 10-yard line, have an end climb or jump on top of the goal post crossbar, receive a pass from the back who can run around until he sees the end has a good grip on the post. The end then falls to the ground for a touchdown."

To which Veenker says, " . . . If I thought our ends would fall off from the crossbar into the end zone I'd use the play.

"But," adds Veenker, "If the end falls off the wrong way he lands over the end zone, making the pass incomplete. That's what would happen to us, for I know our ends."

Something New?

NEW YORK (AP)—Coach Mal Stevens is planning something new in the way of a scouting trip for his New York U. footballers this week end. If his varsity piles up a big score against C. C. N. Y. in the first half of their game at Yankee Stadium, he'll rush in the reserves and bundle the first stringers off to see Fordham playing Georgia at the Polo Grounds, across the Harlem river. N. Y. U. meets Fordham Thanksgiving Day.

Coach's "All-America"

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Coach Charley Bachman of Michigan State says he wouldn't be "at all surprised" if Sophomore Walter Nelson, State wingman, is all-America the next two years. Bachman says Nelson promises to be the best end he ever coached.

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France to Protect Its Ships If Rebels Blockade Barcelona; Neutral Zone Likely Compromise

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Nov. 19—Deeply disturbed by the German-Italian recognition of the Franco regime, the French Government has decided to take steps to protect French ships in Spanish waters.

The joint action of Reichsführer Hitler and Premier Mussolini is held here to have gravely complicated the problem raised by the Burgos Government's recent warning of its intention to blockade Barcelona. For Germany and Italy this blockade now becomes legal, while for France any attempt to enforce a general blockade remains an act of piracy. This is due to the rule in international law that only a "belligerent" can maintain a blockade.

Will Not Withdraw Ships

The French Government accordingly cannot accede to Gen. Francisco Franco's demand for complete withdrawal of French ships and nationals from Barcelona harbor and neighboring waters, it was decided last night at a special conference of the Ministers of National Defence and French naval chiefs. Arrangement of a "neutral zone" where commerce with Spain can continue is being studied as a possible compromise.

Recognition of the Spanish Insurgents by Germany and Italy is linked here with the reports that an anti-Communist bloc, including those two powers and Japan, has been formed.

Paris Takes Serious View

In French official and diplomatic circles an extremely serious view is taken of the potential consequences of such an accord, which is interpreted here as evidence that formation of a dictatorial bloc is now or soon will be an accomplished fact.

Even graver significance is attached by the French press to the reported German-JaJpanese agreement—to which Italy is believed to be a partner.

Le Temps, after declaring that a Fascist bloc is being formed to combat communism and in particular to oppose the expansion of Soviet Russia's influence in Spain, concludes that "the threat of fearful conflict between the two mysticisms is thereby seriously aggravated." This apprehension of international complications arising out of the Fascist Powers' apparent determination to ensure the success of General Franco in Spain is also voiced by several other Paris papers today, including the Socialist organ Le Populaire, which emphasizes redoubled vigilance to prevent the occurrence of any unfortunate naval incident which might become the signal for trouble.

Rome Warmly Welcomes Close Collaboration Of Two Fascist Governments

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROME, Nov. 19—An open manifestation of the intimate political understanding between Fascist Italy and National Socialist Germany has been afforded by the simultaneous announcements that the Rome Government recognizes the Franco Government of Spain and flatly refuses to join France in its protest against the German denunciation of the international waterways regulations in the Vervailles Treaty.

These acts, added to the warm welcome given by the inspired Italian press to the anti-Communist agreement reached between Berlin and Tokyo, give an illuminating picture of the present trend of Italian foreign policy.

European Complications.

Although expected for some time, Italian recognition of the Franco Government, which it is declared will be followed by the two partners, Austria and Hungary, enhances the difficulties of an already disturbed European scene.

The joint Italo-German decision, it is stressed here, does not mean that the two powers will now come into the open in helping Gen. Francisco Franco and the insurgent forces, or that they intend to withdraw from the London neutrality committee. They may do so in future, but for the present they consider that the time is not ripe for such a step.

Is Alfonso Busy?

Meanwhile reports that ex-King Alfonso of Spain, who is now in Milan, is trying to settle the Spanish war, finds no confirmation here. Meetings are believed to have taken place between the former King and monarchist leaders now living in this country, but their deliberations are not known. It is hinted in some quarters that General Franco's program of government is not approved either by Alfonso or by the Spanish monarchists.

While the official attitude of Italy concerning the German-Japanese anti-Communist agreement is one of strictest reserve, there is no doubt that it has received the full approval of Fascist leaders.

Tokyo Pact Possible

The identity of views existing between Germany and Italy on the nature of Communism and the means for repelling it, justifies the belief that Italy may possibly become a party to the German-Japanese agreement also reported. There is, however, no confirmation of the rumor that in exchange for JJapanese recognition of the Italian Empire in East Africa, Italy would recognize the Japanese conquest of Manchoukuo.

Among the deliberations approved by the Fascist Grand council in its all-night session is one which urges the Government to speed up armaments, particularly in air and sea, and another which expresses satisfaction for the effective collaboration between Italy, Germany, Austria and Hungary.

German Press Holds Italo-Reich Decision Real Step for Peace

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, Nov. 19—Germany's official recognition today of the France Government in Spain, while it undoubtedly creates a new diplomatic situation, simpyl acknowledges the known fact of the Madrid Government's impotence and is therefore merely an act of "real politik," according to the interpretation here today.

The insurgents have conquered Spain step by step and are about to occupy the capital, it is argued here. The other government having flown, it is insisted that Gen. Francisco Franco, fascist Dictator-designate, alone can speak for Spain in this critical period.

Failure Cited

"The former Government," as it is now called here, failed hopelessly in the German view to look after German interests and to protect German citizens, and there was no guarantee that anything better could be expected for the future.

The new combined Italo-German action is naturally interpreted here as another step toward European peace, since anything which can be described as anti-bolshevik works to that end, according to National Socialist ideas. Germany and Italy have again acted, according to one press comment today, to help bring clarity into the international situation and therefore they have acted for peace and in its defense.

Franco's Work Acclaimed

The two nations have declared themselves for General Franco, the man who has energetically cleaned up his country of Marxism and Bolshevists, and who has liberated his nation from endless distress, this paper concludes.

The reason this new step, though long-expected, has come before the actual fall of Madrid, is thought to be the despatch of Soviet transports with men and munitions to Spain and to the determination on the part of Germany and Italy to do all in their power to prevent the establishment of a Bolshevik regime in Catalonia.

Germany's action, it is maintained here, does not affect her position as a member of the London nonintervention committee. Simultaneously, Germany hopes that recognition of the Franco Government by other powers will all the more easily enable New Spain to resume its proper place in the community of nations "with absolute national and colonial integrity," as laid down in the Italo-German communiqué of Oct. 25 last.

Franco's Men at Rome Ready to Be Official Spanish Representatives

ROME, Nov. 19 (AP)—Italy's recall of representatives to the Madrid Socialist Government, announced yesterday, would apply to but a couple of diplomats now in Alicante

Ambassador Orazio Pedrazzi and First and Second Secretaries of the Embassy are in Saint Jean de Luz, France. The military and naval attachés, also accredited to Portugal, are in Lisbon.

In Rome a half dozen Spanish diplomats now will be recognized. Formerly attachés and secretaries for the Madrid Government, they resigned after the civil war broke out, and remained at their posts as unofficial representatives of the Burgos regime.

Admiral Antonio Magaz is the accredited representative of the Franco regime at Rome.

"To have Italy as well as Germany recognize the Burgos Government and withdraw contacts with the other government is victory in itself," said Admiral Magaz.

He disclaimed any credit for the move, and said "a boy could have done the same thing given the attitude and great sympathetic understanding I have encountered here in Rome."

Embassy attachés said that Admiral Magaz had a letter from the Burgos Government which would serve as credentials empowering him to act as Chargé d'Affaires accredited to the Italian Government and later to take the rank of Ambassador.

Admiral Magaz once was acting Premier under the late Premier Primo de Rivera, when the latter was waging his Morrocan campaign.

Bishop McConnell Elected

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 18 (AP)—Bishop Francis C. McConnell of the New York area of the Methodist Episcopal church yesterday was re-elected president of the church's board of foreign missions. The board is holding its 118th annual meeting.

S. C. Candidate Elected To Both Senate and House

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 19—Harold K. Davis has been elected to both the South Carolina House of Representatives and to the State Senate, official election returns revealed. Mr. Davis indicated he would qualify for the Senate, leaving the House seat vacant. The election commission rejected the claim of A. C. Sutton that he had been elected Representative and certified Mr. Davis' election to both posts.

The ticket had carried Mr. Davis' name as one of 10 candidates for the Senate and one of four candidates for the House. The passing of Dr. David Lyle, Democratic nominee, resulted in the large number of candidates for the senatorial position.

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Continued from Page 1

tions, most significant of which was the possible hint that conscription might be resorted to if British citizens continued reluctant about joining up.

International students are divided into two fundamental schools of thought on the issue of British rearmament. One school holds that European peace is still further menaced by the addition of another armed camp to the circle of already armed camps. The second school contends that a prepared Britain will prove the single greatest stabilizer in Europe. Says Walter Lippmann in his column today:

> For the weakness of Britain is the anarchy of Europe: the weakness of Britain is the greatest possible invitation to adventure and aggression.

Recognition—Diplomats Study Spanish Situation

Italo-German recognition of Gen. Francisco Franco's insurgent régime does not appear to have materially altered the Spanish crisis, although diplomats are studying implications warily.

Neither Italy nor Germany will interpret recognition as grounds for bolting the non-intervention pact. Russia added immeasurable assurance, when it met the Italo-German action with a reaffirmation of its intention to refrain from any interference in Spain.

The general impression seems to be that Italy and Germany have merely done what every one knew they would do. Diplomatic eyebrows did arch, however, over the simultaneous announcement of recognition in Berlin and Rome. It was taken as rather conclusive evidence that Germany and Italy are in close collaboration at this moment.

Ship Strike—President Intervenes for Alaska

The United States liner Washington is well on her way across the Atlantic Ocean to the chagrin of east coast maritime strikers and to the consummate satisfaction of the shipowners and the International Seamen's Union. (The strikers are insurgents in revolt from the Seamen's Union.) Shipowners declare the strike is broken with the steaming of the Washington, which the strikers had set themselves to avert. "Nothing of the sort," retort the strikers glumly, and they set to, in order to recruit their forces from newly arrived ships.

There is the usual battle of estimates, with the strikers submitting high totals for the ships becalmed and the number of men on strike, and with the shipowners submitting low totals for both.

The National Industrial Traffic League waives this battle of statements and states its knowledge of one grim fact—commerce is suffering critically. So the league calls on the President to intervene both on the east and the west coast.

The President takes his first direct plunge into the strike situation by authorizing the Alaska Railroad to charter ships in order to conduct an emergency service between Seattle and Alaska, which is being deprived of essentials by the maritime tie-up.

Jobs—Re-employment by Industry Hastened

Secretary of Labor Perkins announces that the stream of the unemployed moves at an accelerated rate into busy factories. President Roosevelt at almost the same time suggests a way in which the stream may be still further accelerated. The President, now en route to the Buenos Aires Peace Conference, urges employers to give special heed to re-employing the man above 40 years of age, at the same time congratulating employers for having generally speeded employment. Secretary Perkins announces an employment gain of 1,400,000 in the last 12 months, boosting the employment level to a point equal to that of 1929.

Berlin-Tokyo—Reported Pact Stirs Comment

Neither Great Britain nor France reveal any alarm at reported consummation of an anti-Communist pact between Germany and Japan, which is confirmed today. Fully aware that an actual, seriously intentioned anti-Communist bloc by Italy, Japan and Germany could prove a spearhead of trouble, the chancelleries seem to feel that the pact will be neither as actual nor as serious as its signatories would like to pretend.

Some high British officials see the current German-Japanese drawing-together as part of Europe's game of bluff. These officials believe this latest move of Germany is mainly aimed at the Soviet-French pact. Germany has been laboring to pry France and Russia apart with unflagging persistence. The more it can be made to appear that Russia is the target of strong, hostile nations, the more dubious France will regard its ties with Russia—Germany undoubtedly hopes.

Big Increase in Travel Under Banner of 'See America First'

Americans have seen America first in the travel year which ended in September, to the extent of a 70 per cent increase over the 1935 travel year. And they have set forth for foreign travel from the tundras of Alaska to India's coral strands to an extent that has heretofore been only a dim echo of the travel in years when a depression was simply an odd word.

All this comes out in the report of the National Park Service, issued by the United States Department of the Interior and if it is figures you like, one thirteenth of all the people in the United States took some method of conveyance in hand and made it their business to visit one or another of the national parks. In still more explicit figures 9,929,432 visited the parks.

There are 134 national parks and monument reservations in the United States, Alaska and Hawaii, and not one of them but drew a quota of visitors which, by comparison with the visitations of previous recent years, made the authorities' heads spin—pleasantly.

New Parks Visited

Such new parks as the Shenandoah in Virginia drew visitors by the thousand. Dedicated July 3 by President Roosevelt, it got 694,098 known visitors up to the end of September. But the Yellowstone, being an older story, did pretty well too. It, and Yosemite, drew nearly 500,000 visitors apiece, and a considerable proportion of the 1,722,338 private automobiles that took people to the national parks took them to these two. That figure, of the total number of private automobiles recorded as transporting visitors on their travels, is interesting because it is an increase of more than 500,000 over the 1934 travel year total. Add to that rail, air and bus travel, and, as the man said when he met his friend leading an elephant by a string, "there you have something."

The report sets forth that the increased visitation to the great national park system is due in no little measure to the concentrated efforts of national, state and local agencies to acquaint the people with the scenic and commemorative spectacles to be seen comparatively close at hand. Memorial celebrations have helped.

More than 500,000 visitors apiece entered the Colonial and Morristown National Historical parks; more than 1,000,000 visited one or another of the national military parks; many more thousand saw the battlefield sites, the miscellaneous memorials and national cemeteries.

Gettysburg seems to have attracted the greatest patronage among the military parks. Vicksburg, Miss., Chickamauga and Chattanooga, Georgia and Tennessee came close behind.

Such Other Places

And there was abundant evidence that people with time, conveyances and money for travel have discovered such places as the Aztec ruins in New Mexico; Daniel Boone's settlement site in Kentucky; the ruins of cliff-dwelling life in Arizona and New Mexico; the depositories of dinosaur remains in Utah; the redwood groves of California; prehistoric mounds in several states; the Idaho Craters of the Moon and numerous other natural bridges, caves and divides throughout the country.

And not all the travelers have stayed in their own back yards. Mt. McKinley National Park, clear off in Alaska, got an increase of nearly 300 visitors over the previous year.

Intermittent memorial celebrations have helped to publicize the new developments in the national park chain. On Oct. 19 services at Yorktown commemorated the 155th anniversary of the surrender of the Lord Cornwallis troops to General Washington's troops. Oct. 28 saw the final events of a considerable program that has honored the half century of the Statue of Liberty, at Bedlow's Island.

The curve of visitation of the parks has brought out an interesting tendency on the part of travelers to visit those in the section east of the Mississippi. Besides a considerable volume in the Shenandoah, increases have been noticed in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, on the border between Tenessee and North Carolina, Acadia National Park in Maine, and the Mammoth Cave National Park in Kentucky.

Superintendents at all the parks report that the visitors did not just come to look, free of charge, but had money to spend and spent it.

And this willingness is being felt by the agencies handling reservations for foreign travel, with percentages to many countries up, both in the number of people setting out to visit them, and the sums being spent on itineraries. In some cases new exchange rates, together with well advertised reductions in railway fares have given tourist business a spurt ahead.

Crop Insurance Gets Approval Of National Grange

(Continued from Page 1)

portion of the federal income tax receipts be returned to the states for the benefit of the public schools, with provision for state administration. The provision the Grange regards as highly important.

It reaffirmed its opposition to a proposed federal department of education because of its fear that this would lead to centralization of educational authority.

On a number of important issues, such as the tariff, taxation and railroad organization the Grange reafirmed its traditional stand with modifications so slight that they required interpretation to the outsider. The change in the wording of a resolution on repeal of the long and short haul clause of the transportation act was an interesting example.

Up to Railroads

Previously the Grange has flatly opposed repeal of the "long and short haul clause." But after hearing the railroad's side of the story at this convention, members resolved to oppose "legislation" which will make possible the return of the abuses and the practices in which the railroads engaged prior to the enactment of the long and short haul clause in the Interstate Commerce Act." In other words, as National Master Louis J. Taber put it, the Grange puts the questions up to the railroads and says, "what have you to offer?"

As for taxation, the Grange recognized that the demand for increased service from Government means higher taxes and proposed, in order to make the burdens more equitable, that the base be broadened. Study of the graduated land tax by both the Grange and Congress was advocated "with a view to increasing the rate gradually."

Tariff Issues

Budget and debt control laws were approved, general sales taxes were opposed, as was also diversion of the gasoline tax for other than highway purposes. Noteworthy was the fact that no mention was made of tax limitation laws.

On the tariff the traditional Grange position of "tariff for all or tariff for none" was re-emphasized. Excise or important taxes on foreign oils and fats and their principal derivaties were approved "in principle" and alleged efforts to break down the present excise tax by discrimination for certain products were deplored.

After a day spent in hard work upon resolutions, members of the Grange relaxed last evening to do something unusual. They celebrated the golden wedding anniversary of two members, one of whom has been official pianist for every Grange convention since 1917. The coffee service given Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Johnson of the Massachusetts Grange testified to the appreciation of the members for Mrs. Johnson's years of musical service. Paying her own traveling expenses, she has taken her place at the piano for every annual convention. Whenever the Grange ceremony requires the playing of a march, Mrs. Johnson's loyal hands are found ready on the piano keys, it is said.

Many Resolutions Pass Grange as Convention Draws Near to Close

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 19 (AP)—The National Grange asked today that the much-disputed "most favored nation" clause be removed from existing foreign trade agreements if they are extended upon their expiration next June.

In a resolution adopted as the 70th annual convention drew near a close, the Grangers urged that the United States Senate be required to ratify all reciprocal trade agreements with foreign countries.

The Grange, unable to agree upon a convention state for 1937, left its selection to the executive committee after receiving invitations from Pennsylvania, Colorado and Texas. Leaders said the committee favored holding the 1937 convention in Harrisburg, Penna.

The Grange recommended a definite armament program for national defense but not for the protection of investments abroad; stronger neutrality legislation; including embargoes on basic war materials; the settlement of international disputes by agreements in keeping with the principles of the Kellogg Pact; nationalization of the munitions industry; and a tax on the profits of industry in wartime.

The Grange recommended a constitutional amendment to "remove all citizenship rights by birth from children whose parents are ineligible to citizenship by constitutional provision."

Leaders said the action was aimed at land ownership along the West coast by Orientals.

A resolution also favored construction without unnecessary delay of the St. Lawrence waterway.

Other resolutions urged the expansion of production in the United States of nonsurplus crops, such as flax and sugar, favored the quota system of importing sugar; immediate application of excise taxes to tapioca, sago and cassava, starches now entering the United States duty free and commended the rural electrification administration, and promised support of a "sound policy" of extending rural electrification lines.

In another resolution adopted with little debate, the Grange favored extension and development of the nation's inland waterways system.

A taxation committee report was adopted recommending broadening the base of taxation by lowering income tax exemptions, raising rates in the higher income brackets, and better administration of property tax laws; taxing incomes from all sources, including state and federal salaries and interest on tax-exempt bonds; study by Congress of a graduated land tax; and returning a portion of the federal income tax to all states for public schools.

Spokane, Lead Producer

The Spokane, Wash., region produce 35 per cent of the nation's lead.

A. F. of L. Disavows Strike Of Seamen on East Coast

(Continued from Page 1)

tions were heard when the noes were called for by William Green, federation president. The resolution carried overwhelmingly.

A single delegate rose too late to obtain recognition from the chair. He was George Woolf of San Francisco, president of a local of the Alaska Cannery Workers' Union and also a longshoreman. The point which he sought to present was that the Atlantic strike helped strikers on the Pacific Coast.

The resolution was presented with the sponsorship of Andrew Furuseth, president of the seamen's union; Ivan Hunter, its secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Scharrenberg.

Wages of the lowest paid workers in many industries will be lifted through new federal legislation now beginning to operate, it is anticipated by the delegates here. Hours also may be shortened, price-cutting competition reduced, and the enforcement of state factory laws improved through the influence of the latest labor laws.

Hearings to determine a proper minimum wage for the cotton garment industry, a field in which substandard and "sweated" wages have been frequent, begin in Washington tomorrow under the new Walsh-Healy Act, passed by Congress last June. The law virtually re-enacts the wage and hour provisions of the NRA as confined to supplies purchased by the Federal Government through contracts in excess of $10,000.

Fixed Minimum Wage

Subsequently the minimum prevailing wage on all Government contracts of importance will be similarly fixed.

Legislative leaders of organized labor feel the determination by the Government of what it considers a fair bottom wage for work done for it will set a normal pattern for entire industries, reaching far beyond the limits of goods sold to the Government. That is one of labor's principal aims in the act.

"The law will level up the standards of labor and improve the conditions of labor throughout the United States," according to Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor.

Secertary Perkins, in her visit to the convention here, advised extension of the Walsh-Healey Bill requirements, practically those of NRA, to the purchase of state and municipal supplies. In her judgment trade unionists should urge on state legislatures this winter and on their cities a minimum of standards in filling contracts not below those of the new federal measure.

Held Boon to Business

Fly-by-night competition based only on low wages will be hit by the new law, which favors established business, it is pointed out by labor chiefs.

Concerns heretofore able to bid lowest on Government contracts only through doing the work at subnormal wages will be driven from the market by the new law, labor leaders assert.

The actual radius of the law's effects will, of course, be learned from the future. Trade union officials hope big manufacturers making goods for the Government will prefer to do all of their work on the 40-hour week and minimum wage of the Walsh-Healy act. If they do not, the measure will drop far short of its design.

Contracts above $10,000 make but 3 per cent of the awards of the Federal Government, Miss Perkins reports. No construction contract is covered, etc.

Berry Offers Program

While the Secretary of Labor and many union men are optimistic, enough of a gap is left in industry to encourage some leaders, like Maj. George L. Berry, president of the Printing Pressmen's union, in demands for national legislation, for maximum hours and minimum wages, Major Berry, an important figure in the Administration at Washington as federal co-ordinator of business and labor for the planning of labor legislation, is understood to have three ways in prospect for hurdling the Supreme Court if necessary.

A constitutional amendment, a constitutional convention, and congressional legislation limiting the authority of the Supreme Court to declare laws unconstitutional are the trio of possibilities suggested if the Supreme Court does not revise its position.

Interest in a constitutional amendment seems to have declined in the A. F. of L. from a year ago, as measured by resolutions introduced. There are but several for an amendment this year, against a dozen in 1935. Part of the cause is absence of various delegates wanting an amendment due to their participation in the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Difference in Viewpoint

The question of an amendment legalizing national laws on wages and hours begins to show a difference of viewpoint between skilled and unskilled workers.

Legislation for minimum wages and maximum hours such as she seeks levels up the standards not of the skilled workers but distributes its bestowals chiefly upon those of least income, Secretary Perkins brings out. In corroboration, some unions of skilled workers report that their members received no benefits from the wage and hour requirements of NRA, because they already had won all that was possible through NRA. NRA proved immensely beneficial to other unions, and the majority of labor applauded it.

The masses of the unorganized and unskilled, in short, are those most uniformly aided by legislative standards of minimum pay and maximum work-week, while the advantage of such law to the organized trade unionists is spotty.

Secretary Warns Unions

Members of one strong union are beginning to look to government to solve their problems and are beginning to feel that organization of their own is unnecessary, according to their officials. Less interest is being shown in maintaining members' standing in the union.

Warning against such a tendency, Secretary Perkins declared here that while legislation plays its part and is important, a strong union movement is essential to the development of labor standards.

How the unorganized workers, that huge multitude of lowest pay, has been championed by the Department of Labor was emphasized in Miss Perkins' visit to the federation. In bygone years federal labor officials made the skilled and the organized their principal concern. But new times have turned up the masses of the workers.

Unskilled Predominate

According to Miss Perkins' estimate, there are 24,000,000 clearly industrial employees in the country. The total of the organized in the A. F. of L. and independent unions runs around 4,000,000.

As the Secretary of Labor sees it, the A. F. of L. should pay attention to winning higher standards for the unorganized as well as for the organized. Raising the income of low-wage groups, she feels, is part of the federation's work.

More attention must be given to the unskilled than in the past, leading delegates admit. Trade unions must organize the unorganized in self-defense, it is agreed. In the past, when skilled craftsmen counted more in industry, they could not easily be replaced in a strike: but in today's manufacturing it is possible as never before for an employer to put an untrained man on a machine and keep up production.

Child Labor Action

Somewhat akin, the child labor amendment has jumped forward as one of the most popular measures at this convention. Organized labor is going to seek ratification this winter by legislatures of the 12 states still required.

How to prevent or ameliorate depressions is a study that the A. F. of L. may push farther.

In the struggle over expulsion of the C. I. O. unions, neither side claims it will win. The group demanding revocation of charters, which means absolute separation, acknowledges that there is a softening of sentiment in favor of maintenance of the present suspension.

Shuffling of responsibility between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. on the issue of which one opened the breach in organized labor, continues. Earlier this week Charles P. Howard, president of the Typographical Union, charged the federation with action savoring of dictatorship in suspending its opposition. Answering Mr. Howard's wire, William Green, president of the A. F. of L., now retorts by claiming for his governing body the right to suspend a rival organization attempting to impose a minority decision on the majority.

Mine Workers Demand Green Answer Charges

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—The United Mine Workers executive board said yesterday that if William Green continues his opposition to the union's policies, "he must assume full responsibility for his disloyalty."

The board decided, however, that if he chooses "after time for consideration, to cease and desist from his present acts and associations, he will be made welcome by this union in accordance with his rank and accomplishments."

Mr. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor and a member of the mine union, was directed to answer to the board today on charges that he had "conspired" against the miners.

The announcement was made as the board adjourned until Friday, after a review of Mr. Green's actions in connection with the suspension of the mine workers from the federation because of their affiliation with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

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Puzzle Corner
Answers
1. Newspaper, cryptogram, telephone, phonograph, schoolhouse, crossword, forward, background, patchwork, bankbook.
2. (1) Tufts defeated Temple. (2) Score 6 to 3. (3) Albie captained Tufts; Ben captained Temple. (4) Tufts, blue; Temple, purple; Trinity, red, with Barry as captain; Tulane, brown, with Bill as captain.
3. Wee cipher U over & over again. (We sigh for you over and over again).

WESTCHESTER
Heats with
MAUE FUEL OIL
Telephones:
BRIARCLIFF 2100
WHITE PLAINS 7766

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.
Brussel's Food Market, Inc.
FREE DELIVERY
15 MAMARONECK AVENUE. TEL. W. P. 10200
FOR THANKSGIVING
We Offer the Finest Quality Turkeys, Chickens, Fowl, Ducks, Geese
FANCY STAPLE GROCERIES
FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
"Quality Foods for the Table"

★★★★ 4-Star Jubilee Feature
Finest Money Can Buy
CROSS COUNTRY MOTOR OIL
100% Pure Pennsylvania 35c—Premium Quality
A straight-run 100% pure Penn Oil. We guarantee it to be as good as, or better than any other Penn Oil on the market today. Sold in 5-8-10-20 quart cans; also in bulk. Quart, plus 1c tax 13¾c
1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936
178 MAMARONECK AVENUE, WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.
OPEN FROM 9 A. M. to 9 P. M., MON., FRI., SAT.

A Merry Christmas To Mother and Dad

What better gift than this finest quality rattan Chaise Longue with reinforced bracing. Moleleather, sectional cushion. Valspar Varnish finish. From factory to you, natural finish 30.00, enamel finish 32.50. All Rattan Furniture made to order to meet your individual needs. Ten days to deliver. Our furniture is also weatherproof.
The Emerson Furniture Co.
162 E. Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y. Telephone Hamilton 5188

● MOVING? Call Neptune and forget to worry ● Storage ● Packing ● Daily trips to New York City ● New furniture at warehouse prices!
NEPTUNE STORAGE
"Serving Metropolitan Area"
Phone: New Rochelle 1300
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60c a line for one or two insertions, 56c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week and 52c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information

PECANS

YUMA Papershell Pecans packed attractive five-pound bags, $2.35, delivered by Express. Unsurpassed in flavor. Order today for the Holidays.
WHITMAN PAPERSHELL PECAN COMPANY
YUMA, ARIZONA

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Let us take care of your property; maintenance, rent collections, etc.; bonded agents in property management.
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1019 S. La Brea, Los Angeles OR. 1291

Local Classified

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HYDE PARK, MASS.—6 rooms, newly renovated, oil heat if desired, garage; central location, private terrace. Hyde Park 0957.

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A CORSET, CORSELETTE or BRASSIERE designed and fitted to your form will assure you comfort and also mold your figure to its the present day fashions.
IDA GORDON
18 E 53rd St., New York City Plaza 3-3310

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A. B. C. REGISTRY (AGENCY), N. Y. C., supplies responsible, experienced nurses. Tel. University 4-3510. Adele E. Gutman, Prop.

PLATBUSH Employment Agency—High-class domestic help; male, female, all nationalities. 1437 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Ma. 6-7632.

FLORISTS

ADAM & SCHOTT
296 Fulton Avenue Hempstead, N. Y.
Member F. T. D. Hempstead 3553

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CHAIRS SELL—BUY—RENT JACKSON FOLDING CHAIRS
27 HAYMARKET SQ., BOSTON CAP. 3432-33

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

RARE Chinchilla Coat; very reasonable. Inquire MR. MALSCH, 49 North 13th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE OR RENT

EAST WILLISTON, Long Island, N. Y.—22-acre estate; very reasonable. Inquire MR. FORREST LAYTON, Glen Cove, L. I., N. Y.

FURNITURE

WE BUY and Sell Antiques, Furniture and Furnishings, also auction for your account. Whitman's Auction Rooms, Inc., 154-16 Northern Blvd., Flushing, N. Y. Tel. FL 9-1311.

SEE NEXT PAGE

Local Classified

(Continued)

FURNITURE WANTED

ABSOLUTELY highest prices paid; apartments, furniture, pianos, silver, works of art. WINEGARDEN'S, 13 East 12th St., N. Y. C. Stuyvesant 9-5073.

HAIR DRESSERS

AL YOUR HAIRDRESSER
186 Fulton Ave. (nr. P. O.), Hempstead, N. Y. Tel. 1633 Parking in rear of store

"CLAIROL" Oil Shampoo. Tinting. Beautifying, Reconditioning, Cleansing, aids a "permanent"; consultation free. Dorothea Klemm, expert. EMILE & LIVONIA, 19 E. 56th St., N. Y. C. Volunteer 5-3665.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WANTED—Experienced saleslady; steady employment; ladies' ready-to-wear (Stamford); state where last employed. Address P. O. Box 573, Stamford, Conn.

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DEDHAM, MASS.—House, 6 rooms, sun and sewing rooms, garage under, oil heat, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 8600 square feet of land, 2 adjacent lots optional; good neighborhood; for quick sale $6300. Woodleigh Court, Ded. 1042.

HYERES, South of France—Delightful English-owned house, 2 reception, 6 bedrooms; running water, 4 W. C.'s, central heating, electricity, gas; in 2 acres planted vines; freehold with cottage, garage, flower garden; $16,000. Box W-532—BCM/CSM, London.

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COME in, see our fine line of diamonds, silverware, watches and jewelry. ARTHUR W. FITT, 26 West Street, Boston.

JEWELRY

DIAMONDS, watches and jewelry of exceptional quality; moderately priced. HALPER'S, 181 Mass. Ave., Boston. Established 25 Years.

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AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks; diamond mounting and repairing; Watches, Diamonds and Wedding Rings in Gold and Platinum. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

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Hempstead 2082
FULTON HAND LAUNDRY
30 Fulton Avenue, West Hempstead, N. Y.
A really good laundry for particular people

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver Trinkets, etc. Prompt attention to Mail Orders. S. SANDLER & CO. 145 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

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BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Painting, paperhanging, decorating; estimates cheerfully given; contractor, ALBERT NORKIN, 1487 E. 9th St. Es. 5-6163.

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PATTERSON, N. Y., Dawn View—Ideal "holiday" home; for rest or sports; sun room, all conveniences; moderate. Brewster 135F5.

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Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Real Estate and Insurance
Appraisals—Property Managements
Consult Us on Your Realty Problems
Free Personal Service.
kers; excellent commuting facilities. BURKE & OHNEWALD & DENLINGER
1498 FLATBUSH AVENUE Mansfield 6-1937
27 Years in Flatbush

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BOSTON, MASS, 26 The Fenway—Large, attractive double rooms with fireplace; meals optional. MR. ALPHIN, Ken. 1574.

ROOMS FOR TOURISTS

MAMARONECK, N. Y., 230 W. Boston Post Rd., Route No. 1—A friendly home away from home; continuous hot water, bathrooms; 10 miles to New York subway. E. A. HILDING.

ROOMS TO LET

N. Y. C., Riverside Drive—Spacious, unusually well furnished; overlooking Hudson; private home. Mo. 2-7231.

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RUGS bought, sold, exchanged. Largest used rug dealers in N. E. ARMORY CO., 903 Boylston St., Boston. Phone Com. 4045.

RUG CLEANING

DANE & MURPHY, INC.
Shampooing, repairing, etc. Delivery service, 156th Street and Barclay Ave., Flushing, N. Y. Ind. 3-5555

SILVERWARE

VALUE Silverware, Repairing, Replating. Anne Einsphar, 507 5th Ave., N.Y.C. Va. 3-8483—Formerly with John Wanamaker.

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YOUNG successful business men, college graduate, wishes to render services in a worthwhile business; excellent background of management and selling. Write Box R-23, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

ACCOUNTANT now employed desires change of position; grad. Univ. of Pittsburgh Bus. Administration; highest ref.; will go East or West. Box A-24, 420 Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FRENCH woman desires position of trust by January 1st; house mother, private governess or housekeeper, reliable driver; go anywhere. Write Box R-22, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

GOVERNESS, college graduate, experienced with children 2 years up; go anywhere; drive car; references. Write Box T-1, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York.

SECRETARY-Stenographer, young, personable, short permanent experience, accurate, alert, switchboard, general office. Write Box S-57, Suite 1550, 500 5th Ave., New York, N. Y.

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ALICE S. LAWRENCE
Voice Freedom; Singing, Speaking; Private or Class Instruction. 309 W. 57th St., N. Y. C. Columbus 5-7750

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TYPEWRITERS Bought, Sold and Rented. Repairing. Arrade Typewriter, 80 Boylston St., Boston.

WANTED—FURNISHED

ROOM and half, or large one, kitchen, running water or next bath, well heated, well cared for, sunny, airy, ample closet space; truly comfortable double bed; piano or room for one; price depends qualifications; $5-$8 week for two; write fully, ROTMAN, Box 102, Westport, Conn.

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT

MEIGS
Closeout of Knit Wear
Knit Dresses—Regularly $19.50 for $8.95
Sweaters—
Regularly $3.00, $1.99
These are mighty good buys if you can find your size. All sales final.
A Tremendous Saving Event
MEN'S WEEK
now in progress, with savings on every type of men's wear. Buy at big savings for Christmas.
HOWLAND'S
RED CROSS SHOES *Perfectly Fitted*
All Styles All Sizes One Price $6.50
ARTHUR KENT, INC.
Red Cross Shoes Exclusively
4 P. O. ARCADE

Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE
BEHRENS MARKET
192 Fairfield Avenue *Delivery*

Gowns Suits Furs
of the Better Kind
THOMPSON'S

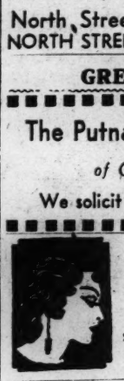
CONNECTICUT

DANBURY

POMPONS AND CHRYSANTHEMUMS
When you "Say It With Flowers" say it with ours.
North Street Conservatory
NORTH STREET TEL. 770

GREENWICH

The Putnam Trust Co.
of Greenwich
We solicit your patronage



OLD GREENWICH BEAUTY SHOP
272 Sound Beach Avenue
Old Greenwich, Conn.
Telephone
Old Greenwich 7-0730
Hot Rolls and Bread 10 A. M. Hot Rolls and Bread 4:30 P. M.

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QUALITY BAKERY
Established 1912
Tels. 1906, 1907 121 Greenwich Ave.
Three Deliveries Daily

LAMPS and SHADES
Distinctive Design
Moderate Prices
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CLEANERS and DYERS
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ARTHUR E. DOWNES
General Contractor
ROUND HILL
GREENWICH, CONN. Tel. 3273

FOR
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Old Greenwich Service Station
At the Railroad Station Tel. 7-1475
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FRIENDLY HEARTH
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Books Make Splendid Christmas Gifts
Christmas Cards and Wrappings That Are Different

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COS COB
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Rakes
Pittsburgh Paints
Tel. Greenwich 2500

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1:00-4:30 P. M. daily, except Saturday.
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Successors to Hatch & North Coal Co.
Hazle Brook Coal—Koppers Coke
Oil—Ray Oil Burner
726 MAIN STREET PHONE 2-5267

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25c a dozen
Beroth Bread Shops
559 Main St. 536 Asylum St.

Cameras and Supplies
The Harvey & Lewis Co.
OPTICIANS
452 MAIN STREET

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Portrait Studio
Hotel Taft, New Haven Hotel Bond, Hartford

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Let us show you how to save money on Automobile Insurance.
36 Pearl Street Phone 2-9832
Hartford National Bank Building

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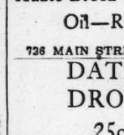
71 RUSS STREET
CALL 6-1730, 2-9002
for prompt attention to your plumbing and heating needs

HANAN SHOES
for MEN and WOMEN
James Lawrence & Son
197 Trumbull Street



Old Trusty Dog Food
M. J. Burnham
INC.
West Hartford Center

BE PERSONAL with your CHRISTMAS CARDS
Our assortment is a pleasure to see and choose from. Our prices meet any demand.
WITKOWER'S
77-79 Asylum Street

CONNECTICUT

MERIDEN

Use
TUXIS FUELS
COAL COKE
Fuel and Range Oils
THE TUXIS COAL & OIL CO.
551 N. Colony St. Tel. 1960

GLENWOOD RANGES
Sold at the Furniture Store
OF
Bullard Fowler & La Place

Perfection Is Our Aim
The Domestic Laundry Company
Launderers—Dry Cleaners
136 HANOVER STREET Phone 1503

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Middlesex Beauty Salon
PERMANENT WAVES
FREDERICS—ZOTOS HAIR CUTTING
350 MAIN ST. TEL. 350
Over Capitol Theatre

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Established 1800
COSMETICS AND PERFUME
108 Main St., Corner William St.
Phones 1490 - 2857

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189 MAIN STREET

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79 W. MAIN STREET
ESTAB. 1890
The Harvey & Lewis Co.
OPTICIANS Everything Optical
Everything Photographic

JAMES A. SPINETTA
Postum, Rinso, Lux and other Monitor-advertised products. Meats, Groceries, Sea Foods, Fresh Fruits, Vegetables.
PH. 6300
437-439 West Main Street

NEW CANAAN

Louise Beauty Shop
Miss Louise Blockman has moved from 30 Elm Street to her new and larger shop at
48 ELM STREET

LUNCHEON DINNER
MAR-KEN'S
Salted Nuts and Homemade Candies
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
Orders Taken for Pumpkin and Mince Pies for Thanksgiving
Favors and Party Novelties
46 ELM ST. NEW CANAAN, CONN.

SEYMOUR SHOP
Stationery, Books
Beautiful and Practical Gifts
Lending Library
Elm Street, New Canaan

NEW HAVEN

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2 P. M.-4 P. M. except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ROESSLER'S
THE NEW VITAMIN D TASTE THRILL
FRANKSIES
A Concentrated MEAT FOOD
910 State St. Phones 5-7711—5-7856

WALK-OVER SHOES
Are Featured at
SAMUELS SHOE SHOP
151 Temple Street

Coal, Fuel Oil
COKE
BENEDICT & CO., Inc.
PHONE 54116 OFF 135 TEMPLE

Miss Kruger's Beauty Salon

Permanent Waving—Marcel and Finger Waving—Care of the Scalp—Facials—Hair Tinting and Coloring
966 Chapel St. Tel. 8-2200

Wilson's Fish Market
196 STATE STREET
Sea Grill and Oyster Bar
Finest in Sea Food
WE DELIVER 6-3126

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Engravers
Featuring
GREETING CARDS
for Monitor Readers
CHAPEL STREET, AT THE TAFT

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Y° OLD° HARD° WARE STORE
754 Chapel and 314 State Streets

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN

(Continued)

Established 1900
MICHAELS
JEWELERS OPTICIANS
Pioneers of the Budget Plan in New Haven
926 CHAPEL STREET, Corner Temple

JOHNIE'S OIL SERVICE
Range—Furnace—Fuel Oils
BURNERS CLEANED · FREE
Auto Gas and Oil Service
Main Street, Corner Gerrish
East Haven, Conn. 4-0108

Have You Tried Our Individual DRY CLEANING SERVICE?
MONARCH LAUNDRY

SPECIALIZED AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
IGNITION, BRAKES, RADIATORS, CARBURETORS, RADIO, SHOCK ABSORBERS
AUTO ELECTRIC
Sales and Service Company
120 GOFFE STREET 8-4141

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For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Norwalk 1042
9 A. M.-11 A. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

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Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St. So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

IN A WATCH YOU WANT
QUALITY—STYLE—VALUE
These Three Demands Are Fully Met in Our Line of
HAMILTON, GRUEN, ELGIN, CONCORD and HALLMARK TIMEPIECES
FRANK LAUDER
JEWELER
36 Washington Street So. Norwalk, Conn.

MONARCH *Food Products*
WHITLOCK'S MARKET
Prime Meat, Fish and Poultry
PHONE 745 16 MAIN ST., NORWALK

TILE TEX
ASPHALT TILE FLOORS
Floor Wax and Cleaner, Rubber Mat, Matting and Stair Treads
Floor Appliance Sales Co.
606 West Avenue, Norwalk, Conn.

STAMFORD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-7535
12-5 P. M. daily.
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HIRSCH Furriers
Hirsch's low prices make it possible for every woman to possess a beautiful fur coat. We have such as caraculs, lambs, Hudson seals, Mendozas, ponies, in all new shades and styles.
43 Atlantic St., Stamford, Conn.
TEL. 3-4042

Featuring the Famous Tex Cloths
WINTER-TEX OVERCOAT $37.50
WORSTED-TEX SUIT $37.50
FRANK MARTIN & SONS
261 MAIN STREET, STAMFORD, CONN.
Sensational Sale of FUR COATS
Regularly Priced at $125 and $149
Gorgeous Furs and Fashions. All at $99

THE C. O. MILLER CO.
15 BANK STREET STAMFORD
TEL. 3-5221
TELEPHONE 3-0349

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Deliveries to Stamford, Darien, New Canaan and Greenwich
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Buettner's
BETTER FURNITURE
MAIN & SUMMER STREETS
STAMFORD, CONNECTICUT

STAMFORD STEAM LAUNDRY
Superior Laundering and Dry Cleaning
PHONE 4-1156 STAMFORD

BOUTON, REYNOLDS & COWLIN INC.
Funeral Directors
88 SOUTH ST., STAMFORD, CONN.
Tel. 4-3175
NEW YORK OFFICE, 597 Lexington Ave

Baumans Kiddyland
IS "HEADQUARTERS"
For Children's Winter Fashions
A store filled with sensible, serviceable apparel,—beautifully styled, reasonably priced.
221 ATLANTIC STREET
PHONE 4-3179 KODAKS

Scatter Sunshine
With GREETING CARDS
W. A. McCLELLAND, *Inc.*
OPTOMETRISTS—OPTICIANS
226 Atlantic Street, Stamford, Conn.

LATHAM'S INC.
Florist
163 Bedford St. Phone 4-2877
Flowers by Wire—Everywhere—for Thanksgiving

Grand Central Market
E. B. HOIT COMPANY
Now Located at
37 ATLANTIC STREET
PHONES 41107—42913
A Complete, Modern Food Market

CONNECTICUT

WALLINGFORD

DICKERMAN
Hardware and Supply Co.
Westinghouse and Unusual Electric Appliances and Ranges. Hardware and House Furnishing
36 NORTH MAIN STREET

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ARROW SHIRTS
for Well-Groomed Men
See these THREE
#1—The new TRUMP with a new ingeniously woven soft collar. The longest wearing collar ever sewn on a shirt.
#2—The HITT, whose more formal Arocet collar looks starched without starch, and keeps fresh all day.
#3—GORDON—Arrow's famous oxford that won't shrink.
All three—$2 each
Grieve, Bisset & Holland, Inc.
40-42 North Main St., Waterbury, Conn.

90 Pieces of "1847 Rogers" Silverware
$79.50
A Saving of $32
W. E. PIERPONT, Inc.
Jeweler and Optometrist
159 BANK STREET

For Good Printing
PHONE 4-0921
LINOTYPE PRINTING COMPANY
199 Bank Street, Waterbury, Conn.

Visit us at our new location
29 LEAVENWORTH ST.
Photographic Specialties
Cameras, Films and Supplies
GEBHARDT
The Photographer

ROSE PUGRA SHOP
Lace Front Corsets for the Stout Figure
Room 238, Brown Building

"Boy Meets Girl"
"Hello, Sally. What a pretty new dress!" "It's not new—it has just been Zoric cleaned at
PERRY'S"
41 JEFFERSON STREET PHONE 3-3161

A Gift of Luxury
The "North Star" Blanket
Exclusive With
HOWLAND-HUGHES
Dress Your Windows Up!
Tailored Curtains of Net and Marquisette
98c to $2.98 pr.
The Miller & Peck Co.

Insurance of All Kinds
REAL ESTATE
NUHN AND NUHN
141 Bank Street Phone 4-2149

We are very thankful for your patronage for the past year. May we have your Thanksgiving Dinner Order?
FREEMAN'S
427 Willow Street Phone 4-0197

THE FRED J. WOOD COAL CO.
William W. Wood Frank L. Wood
758 East Main Street
COAL—CHARCOAL—COKE
Dependable Coal and Friendly Dealers
PHONE 5-1300

STERNBERG'S
20 East Main Street Phone 5-0300
Furs Made to Order
Repairing, Remodeling, Cleaning and Glazing at Reasonable Prices
STORAGE

Choice Flowers for Thanksgiving
Pompon Chrysanthemums for Table Decoration
SAXE AND FLOTO
41 West Main Street Phone 3-1112
Members Florist Telegraph Delivery

Mousses—Turkeys in individual forms for the Thanksgiving Dinner
152 Cherry Street Phone 5-1121

Visit Our Christmas Store
Universal Electric Appliances and Refrigeration—R. C. A. Victor Radios—Pyrex, Telechron Clocks, Tricycles, Wagons, complete line of Toys.
STRAUSS HARDWARE CO.
395 East Main Street Phone 5-1103

Ladies' and Gentlemen's
TAILOR
Particular Workman for Particular People
E. MINICUCCI
328 East Main Street Phone 3-2695

WESTPORT

JANDER & FORGIONE, INC.
BUILDERS
Westport, Conn. Compo Hill Ave. Tel. 4377
N. Y. Office 155 E. 44th St. Mur. Hill 2-4968

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

WYMAN
FINE SHOES
for Women, Men, Children

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

(Continued)

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FRUEHAUF TRAILERS
Warner Fruehauf Trailer Co., Inc.
MAIN OFFICE
13 EAST LEE ST. PHONE SOUTH 1111
BALTIMORE - MARYLAND

FANCY CAKES GLASER FANCY ICES
Confectioner and Caterer
Catering to Weddings Our Specialty
320-322 E. North Ave.
Phone Univ. 3612
Phone Calvert 5421 Daily in Attendance

E. A. SCHAFER
G. WM. SCHAFER, JR., Proprietor
Choice Lamb and Veal
Baltimore, Maryland
547 Lexington Market

Victor Musical Masterpieces
Recordings of the world's best music by its greatest interpreters—Symphonies, Chamber Music, Operas, Songs. We carry a complete stock and you are welcome at any time for trial hearings. Monthly bulletins sent free on request.
G. FRED KRANZ MUSIC COMPANY
327 North Charles Street Plaza 3732

NEW YORK

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JOHN G. MYERS CO.
ALBANY
One of Myers' Special Values for the Home
Floor Lamps
Bridge and Floor Lamps in a Variety of Styles—Complete with Shade. $4.95
MYERS—FOURTH FLOOR

WHITNEY'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
IN ALBANY, N. Y.
invites you to
Buy Furniture on the Budget Plan
Trade In Your Old Furniture
Liberal Allowances

1000 New Hats
for your selection
Moderately Priced
1.98 to 6.75

GRACE & MERIT
21 No. Pearl Street

ABRAHAM FELTMAN
General Painting, Decorating and Paperhanging
493 Washington Ave. Dial 4-9956

DAVID'S
34 North Pearl Street
SMART WOMEN'S APPAREL
Boyce and Milwain
66 and 68 STATE STREET

Jason Fleece Overcoats	$35.00
Alpeiu Overcoats	$40.00
Others to	$85.00
Leather Jackets	$8.50 to $16.50

Cotrell and Leonard Inc.
472 BROADWAY
Characteristically
FINE FURS
Moderately priced to fit every budget

Archaid
SHOES for WOMEN
$9.00-$10.50
Converse & Leighton
74 No. Pearl Street, Albany, N. Y.

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
FRESH DAILY
Whole Dinners Ready to Serve at Small Cost—Ask Us About Them
The Allen Food Shop
136 NO. ALLEN ST. Tel. 2-5931

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Florists
20 Steuben Street Albany, N. Y.
Greenhouses Western Ave.

AUBURN

LANGHAM'S FUNERAL SERVICE
107 North Street, Auburn, N. Y.
Telephone 87
Licensed Lady Embalmer

THE FENTON PRESS
Creators of Fine Printing
Christmas Stationery
Christmas Cards
Auburn, N. Y. Phone 2372

BINGHAMTON

Thanksgiving Parties
Receptions and dances require new clothes. Is it your desire to be smartly and correctly dressed? The answer is
McLEAN'S

When you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement, please mention the Monitor.

NEW YORK

BINGHAMTON

(Continued)

HARRY E. COAL
FUEL AND RANGE OIL
BUILDING SUPPLIES
COKE
Douglas Coal & Supply Co.
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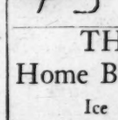

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Negligees and Pajamas for the discreet
Complete assortment Evening Slips
Hosiery—Gloves—Corsets

RICHMOND HILL Cypress Hill

EMIL W. FABER
Dealer in
HIGH GRADE PRIME BEEF MEAT PRODUCTS
POULTRY and GAME
Orders called for and delivered.
3409 FULTON STREET, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Phone Apalogia 9738

NEW YORK

Long Island

RICHMOND HILL Woodhaven

Exclusive But Not Expensive
GELLER'S
Curtains - Linens - Spreads
PHONE VIRGINIA 7-10118
91-17 JAMAICA AVENUE

RIDGEWOOD

MRS. E. BERN
Corsetiere
Figure Moulding Garments
Correct Fitting Guaranteed
All Sizes *All Prices*
Suite 409
315-317 WYCKOFF AVE. HEGEMAN 3-8880

ROCKVILLE CENTER

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 1815
8 A. M.-1 P. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

HERMAN BROWN
MEN'S WEAR
A complete selection of useful Christmas gifts

9 NORTH PARK AVENUE
Tel. R. V. C. 2540

MINART DRUG STORE
Cut Rate COSMETICS
Sundries
Perfumes — Toilet Articles
24 NORTH VILLAGE AVE. R. V. C. 3692

UNDERWEAR
Made of Chardonize Yarn
59c and $1.00 per garment
Pajamas $1.00 to $2.98
Silk Stockings—Various Prices

THE PRISCILLA
205 SUNRISE HIGHWAY

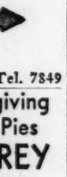
Park Grand Service Station
GAS SUNOCO OILS
N. Park and Grand Ave. Tel. 7849

Specialty for Thanksgiving
Mince and Pumpkin Pies
WILLIAM L. FREY
BAKERY and LUNCH
Fine Pastry—Homemade Bread
3 Maple Ave. Tel. R. V. C. 2386-W

Homestead Candies
FOR THANKSGIVING
All Candies Homemade
Gift Boxes, Reasonably Priced, Too!
30 North Park Avenue R. V. C. 3749

NEW AND REBUILT VACUUM CLEANERS
The HOOVER
EUREKA
EXPERT SERVICE
THE ELECTRIC SHOP
HARRY HOBBY, Mgr.
111-A North Park Avenue
Rockville Cen. 6429

Telephone Rockville Centre 2020, Freeport 2340
LAUNDERERS—DRY CLEANERS
We Dry Clean Everything Dry Cleanable
DOMESTIC LAUNDRY
Cash and Carry 15% off
74 NORTH VILLAGE AVENUE

Clearance of Fall Dresses. Special Prices $3.50 up and Hats $1.00 up.

Cinderella Shop
Anna C. Miller—Minneva Bailey
Phone ROCKVILLE CENTER 538
15 North Park Avenue
Opposite Fantasy Theater

MAPLE AND MADISON AVENUE
ED'S ESSO STATION
Phone R. V. C. 1439
AERO TYPE ESSO
WORLD'S FINEST ETHYL GASOLINE
TRY IT

RENKEN & KUEHLKEN
Delicatessen

HORLICK'S
The Original MALTED MILK
19 N. PARK AVE. Tel. Rockville Centre 2463

Modern Majestic Laundry
INC.
15% discount cash and carry
106 N. Park Ave., Rockville Ctr., N. Y.
Rockville Centre 62 Freeport 2080
Far Rockaway 7-5060

WHITESTONE

CAMPO
Quality groceries, fruits and vegetables
BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS
14-23 150TH STREET
We Deliver Phones Fl. 9-6977 Fl. 9-6987

O. H. TROTMAN
Pittsburgh Paints, Hardware and Housefurnishings
150-54 14TH AVENUE
Telephone Fl. 9-7609

MAMARONECK

TELEPHONE MAMARONECK 1540
Chrysanthemums
are now in their glory.
We have them in great variety.
MODERATE PRICES
THOMAS SKINNER
WEST POST ROAD, Tel. Mamaroneck 1698

Quality and Service Since 1879
R. G. BREWER, Inc.
Housewares Hardware
Paints
Electric Refrigerators
44-46 East Boston Post Road
Telephones Mamaroneck 1280-1281

NEW YORK

MAMARONECK (Continued)

Member of the American Institute of Laundering
Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. ROY HALSEY, Mgr.
MAMARONECK AVE. and NEW ST. MAMARONECK, N. Y.

MOUNT VERNON

-GIFTS-
Give furniture this Christmas. The gift of beauty and usefulness. Save money, time and a tiresome trip into the city by shopping at
FENNELL'S
110-112-114 Fourth Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Retailers of Fine Furniture for Over Fifty-Seven Years

Pleasant View Lodge
TEA ROOM
152 PROSPECT AVENUE
WEEK-DAY
Luncheon 50c, Dinner 65c
SUNDAY
Dinner 85c, Supper 50c
Special Thanksgiving Dinner $1.00
FROM 12:30 TO 8 P. M.
Kindly Make Reservations
HILLCREST 5032

New!
Special Personal Checking Service
NO MINIMUM BALANCE REQUIREMENTS
NO SERVICE CHARGES
10c PER CHECK THE *ONLY* COST
Call for Pamphlet—and Ask Also for Copy of "Services."
THE MOUNT VERNON TRUST CO.
20 E. FIRST ST., COR. THIRD AVE.
Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Complete Line of New Furniture at Warehouse Prices
Moving—Packing
Storage

27-33 South 6th Ave.
Phone Oakwood 8802
Chelsea Fireproof Storage Warehouses Inc.

When in New York
Lunch at
THE CANTERBURY
Cor. 43rd St. and Madison Ave.
Home Cooked Food served in a delightful atmosphere at reasonable prices.
Open Saturdays
OPEN 11 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.

Chester H. Holmes
Optician
Lucas Building, 11 Fiske Place
PHONE HILLCREST 5282

FRANK H. DIMMICK
OPTOMETRIST

T. S. TRIMMER FUEL CORP.
WILLSON - ADAMS
Coal—Coke—Oil
Lehigh Valley Anthracite
10 NORTH THIRD AVENUE
Fair 4-2800 Oak 2600

Complete Optical Service
Dr. M. K. LEEDS
and Staff
OPTOMETRISTS
33 S. 4th Avenue, Mt. Vernon
Phone Oakwood 1188

F. E. HOLMES & SON
F. Irving Holmes
Funeral Home
141 AND 143 SOUTH FIRST AVENUE
Mount Vernon Oakwood 9421
59 WEST 125TH ST., N. Y. C.
Tel. Harlem 7-0956

ROYAL COFFEE CREST SHOP
FRESH ROASTED NUTS
DOWNYFLAKE DONUTS
ICE CREAM
81 Gramatan Ave. Oakwood 6665

LUDWIG PAULSON
Carpenter and Builder
NEW CONSTRUCTION, REPAIRING
Remodelling, Roofing and All Work Pertaining to the Home
612 South 8th Avenue Hil. 2407

The Edson Lewis Co.
Clothiers—Haberdashers
21 South Fourth Ave.
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

FRED C. ROSCHER
Stationery
GREETING CARDS
19 Fourth Avenue

Annesi VALET
CLEANERS — DYERS — TAILORS
A guaranteed assurance of satisfaction
113 Prospect Ave. Oak. 3077

Hamblen's
Known as Van Dyk Tea Store 1911 to 1934
113 4TH AVE., MT. VERNON, N. Y.
DAIRY PRODUCTS, NUTS
EVAPORATED FRUITS, CANDIES

SEE NEXT PAGE

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

NEW YORK

NEWBURGH

NASH
Sales and Service
Nash and Lafayette Motor Cars
172-178 Liberty Street
STORAGE TEL. 3200

Highland-Quassaick National Bank and Trust Company
22-24 WATER STREET
Broadway Branch 244 Broadway
"Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation"

SINCLAIR SUPERFLAME FOR HEAT
George D. Anderson
Agent
Sinclair Refining Co. Inc.
Newburgh, N. Y. Tel. 3111 Bridge Street

WOLKOFF'S FUR STORE
Remodeling — Storage
Manufacturing
Furs Made to Order
15 Colden Street Tel. 815 J
Newburgh, N. Y.

NEW ROCHELLE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone New Rochelle 4458-R, 9 to 11 a. m. daily, except Saturday. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Daily Trips to and From New York City
SAMUEL LIGHTBODY
EXPRESS SERVICE
MOVING
376 Main Street 515 Madison Avenue
New Rochelle, N. Y. New York City
Phone N. R. 550 Eldorado 5-6780
Largest Selection of Used Furniture in Westchester County

KOMAR ELECTRIC SHOP
Christmas Tree Lighting Outfits
Easy Washers and Ironers
Vacuum Cleaners
All Electric Appliances
Repairs—Sales—Service
Wiring of All Kinds
Installing of Motors
313 NORTH AVE. NEW ROCHELLE 2799

RE-ROOF NOW! . . .
. . . before cold weather arrives. You can have a fire-resistant, everlasting Johns-Manville roof IMMEDIATELY. Pay approximately 2.50 per week. Ask us for details.
NEW ROCHELLE COAL and LUMBER CO.
22 Pelham Road Phone N. R. 1000

Complete Optical Service
Dr. M. K. LEEDS and STAFF
Optometrists
205 NORTH AVENUE, NEW ROCHELLE
15 NO. MAIN STREET, PORT CHESTER
150 MAIN STREET, WHITE PLAINS

RADIO
Sales and Service
The New Philco receives Station WIXAL
MOORE RADIO CO.
54 Centre Avenue Hamilton 4450

Bassi Frères
FLORISTS
NEW ROCHELLE 8700
478 Main Street

The Cake Shop
JEAN ALLEN, Caterer
THANKSGIVING SUGGESTIONS

Mince and Pumpkin Pies
Plum Puddings
Holiday Ice Cream Forms
10 Maple Ave. (Off Main)
N. Rochelle 5741

Henry Hairdresser
458 MAIN STREET
NEW ROCHELLE, NEW YORK
PHONE N. R. 3552

CHARLES
Ladies' Hairdresser
Perfected Permanent Waving
Phone: New Rochelle 7619
24 Division Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

RUBY LANE STORES
CURTAINS BEDSPREADS
BLANKETS and COMFORTERS
LADIES' UNDERWEAR
OTHER RUBY LANE STORES THROUGHOUT WESTCHESTER COUNTY AND LONG ISLAND
550 Main St., New Rochelle, N. Y.

The Log Cabin Florist
FRESH FLOWERS DAILY
TEL. N. R. 10471
847 North Avenue New Rochelle, N. Y.
(Near Mayflower)

Pershing Square Beauty Shop
Complete Beauty Service

Telephone NEW ROCHELLE 4020
Pershing Square Bldg. Opposite Post Office
223 Huguenot Street
New Rochelle, N. Y.

Christmas Shoppers!
Snag-Proofed Hosiery
12 Shades, 3 Weights, 5 Lengths
NATALIE F. BARKER
Call New Rochelle 6358, 9-12 A. M.

Phone for Food
NEW ROCHELLE 978-979
MAYFLOWER GROCER
P. SCHUMACHER, *Prop.*
Quality Groceries, Fruits, Vegetable
BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS
661 North Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y.
(Opposite Mayflower)

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW ROCHELLE (Continued)

For the Social Season!
Dance and Party Frocks!
Sizes 7 to 14 and 12 to 16
5.95 to 16.75
THE LEWIS SHOP
32 DIVISION ST., NEW ROCHELLE
(Near Huguenot)

NEW YORK CITY

Bronx

Conidaris
Home-Made Candy Since 1894
All Chocolates Now 49c lb.
A real $1.00 a pound quality. Over 200 different varieties of nuts—fruits—hard and chewy centers.
1 lb Fancy Gift Box 69c-2 lbs $1.25
Chocolates
FRESH ROASTED MIXED SALTED NUTS
No Peanuts 59c Lb.
Mail Orders—Phone Orders
FOrdham 4-8260
TWO STORES
2525 Grand Concourse
½ Block North of Alexanders
and 66 West Burnside Ave.

Just Received New Line
DOUGLAS SHOES for MEN

4.00 and 5.00
Shoes for the Entire Family
FISHER'S SHOE STORE
2968 3RD AVENUE
Near 153rd. Street

Famous
Arch Preserver Shoes
$9.50 and $11.00
Physical Culture Shoes
by Selby, $6.50
JACOBSON BROS.
Exclusive Arch-Preserver Shoe Shop
2486 Grand Concourse at Fordham Road

Paradise Beauty Shop
Featuring
The New Frederics Permanent at 5.00
Z O T O S (Machineless), EUGENE, NESTLE Methods Also Featured.

PARADISE BEAUTY SHOP
50 E. FORDHAM ROAD
Telephone for an Appointment, Fordham 4-7468

PHONE OLINVILLE 2-9573
FARAMO'S Beauty Shoppe
Permanent Waving, Machine $5.00 and $7.00
Machineless $5.00, $6.50 and $10.00
All Beauty Items 3 for $1.00 entire week.
344 East Gunhill Road, Bronx, N. Y.
Established since 1924

Established 42 Years
KINDERMANN
STORAGE WAREHOUSES
Moving Local and Long Distance
Packing and Shipping
Carpet Cleaning—Silver Vaults
OFFICE: 1360-66 WEBSTER AVE., N. Y. C.
Telephone JErome 7-0194

Dr. Paul Schickler
Optometrist
2 W. FORDHAM ROAD
BRONX, N. Y.
For an Appointment
Call SEdgwick 3-0909

Brooklyn

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Shore Road 5-1818 9-11 A. M. Mon., Wed., Fri. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

MEN'S WEAR
Cutaway Suits, $34.50
Suits and Overcoats, $19.50 to $35.00
Manhattan Shirts, $2
Colin Bros. Shirts, $1.39 and up
Fownes Gloves, $1.50 and up
Interwoven Hose, 35c and up
COLIN BROS.
1070 Flatbush Ave., Nr. Beverly Road
Open Evenings

DARLING & GRIMLER
750 FLATBUSH AVENUE
For Christmas Cards, Games, Toys, Books and Stationery

FRED HERBST SONS
MORTICIANS
7501 Fifth Ave. 697 Third Ave.
83 Hanson Place
Tel. Shore Road 5-1600

Brooklyn's First Gift Shop
The Grey Loop
825 FLATBUSH AVENUE
Near Linden Boulevard
Do you knit? We would like to show you how to make a smart sport blouse or suit, for now or next spring.

Wherever or whatever you buy in perfumes or cosmetics you can buy it here for less.
FULTON BRIDGE PERFUMERY
389 BRIDGE STREET
(Between Willoughby and Fulton)
IRT Stop at Hoyt—BMT Bridge or Lawrence

Edmund Hirsch
formerly with Joseph's
HABERDASHER
Complete Line Men's Wear
Sales Room—116 Lenox Road
Open week days 7-10 p. m. except Wednesday. Tel. BUckminster 2-2297
A Phone call or Post Card brings us to your home.

NEW YORK CITY (Continued)

Brooklyn (Continued)

"Yes you should have the best at all times"
Therefore call at
Lubsen's Quality Market
1840 FLATBUSH AVENUE
For Your Thanksgiving Poultry or Phone NAvarre 8-1254
Free Delivery

MASKIN'S
1023 FLATBUSH AVENUE
10% Discount on Personal Christmas Cards
with name imprinted or engraved
SPECIAL ASSORTMENT 50 FOR $1.00
PARTY FAVORS DENNISON GOODS

Jane Bates Jones
Millinery Importer
$5.95 and up
736 Flatbush Avenue
Tel. 3827 Buckminster

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
CARLINO BROS.
7512 Third Avenue Atlantic 5-0537
Fancy Fruits and Fresh Vegetables

M. H. SUNDBORG
Carpenter — Cabinet Maker
Alterations, Jobbing, Mill Work
Estimates Cheerfully Given
2601 Farragut Rd. Mansfield 6-5387

Monarch Brand
H. G. CHRISTENSEN
Fancy Delicatessen
117 Bay Ridge Ave. Shore Road 8-6816

JOSEPH G. RODRIGUEZ
Painter & Decorator
55 Prospect Place
NEVINS 8-4191

Established Over Twenty-five Years
CALLAS BROS. INC.
FLOWERS for All Occasions
615 Nostrand Avenue, cor. Bergen Street
PResident 3-6644-6646

MASSAB & MASSAB Inc.
Linens, Handkerchiefs, Gifts
Large assortment of Tablecloths for Thanksgiving
864 FLATBUSH AVE. BUckminster 2-8210

Harry Brown
Jeweler
Est. 1912
A Complete Line of Jewelry for the Holidays
620 Nostrand Ave. ST. 3-2134
(Satisfaction Guaranteed)

Manhattan

The Funeral Church, Inc.
TRafalgar 7-8200
Beautiful chapel available without additional charge.
Broadway at 66th St., New York
FRANK E. CAMPBELL

WADSWORTH 3-1861 ORDERS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
HUDSON VIEW MARKET
BRAUNSCHWEIGER BROS.
HIGH GRADE
"Turkeys you will be thankful for"
810 WEST 187TH ST. NEW YORK CITY
Near Ft. Washington Ave.

BARBER SERVICE
ANYWHERE IN NEW YORK
OUR EXPERTS WILL CALL AT YOUR OFFICE OR HOME
THE BARCLAY BARBER SHOP
BARCLAY HOTEL
111 East 48th Street WI. 2-5900

Economy Beauty Shoppe
2875 BROADWAY
Bet. 111th and 112th St.
1 Flight Up Room 15
Open Evenings
CAthedral 8-4404
'Hairdressing for Discriminating Clientele
3 ITEMS $1.00—ALL WEEK

PAULINE'S KIDDIE SHOP
R. Sonderling, Proprietor
CHILDREN'S OUTFITTERS
Coat and Legging Sets, Ski Suits to Size 14
Hats, Shoes, Hosiery, Sweaters, etc.
2 WEST 125TH STREET Harlem 7-0625
NEW YORK CITY Open Evenings
Near Fifth Avenue Until 10

KNITTED SUITS
SILK SPORT DRESSES
Closing Out Our Samples at Greatly Reduced Prices
ST. LEON formerly at
15 W. 47th St. 1410 Broadway
Buy Joyful and Inspiring Christmas Messages. When Purchasing Gifts, Visit
THE SUNDIAL ART, BOOK and CARD SHOPPE
33 WEST 42ND STREET
ROOM 846 CHickering 4-7746
Ask for Catalogue Mail Orders Filled

Building Alterations
OFFICE, FACTORY, CHURCH BUILDINGS
Small or Large Jobs estimated without obligation from a sidewalk or fire retarding violation to extensive interior and exterior remodeling or structural changes. You will get the right price because we do our own masonry, plastering, carpentry and concrete work.
Specialists in unusual and difficult alterations, including shoring steel, foundations, waterproofing. Also plumbing, painting and electrical work.
PEnnsylvania 6-7382
Wildman & Newman, Inc.
33 W. 42nd Street, New York City

NEW YORK CITY

Staten Island

GREAT KILLS
Great Kills Electrical Shop
RADIO
Atwater Kent, Philco, R. C. A.
SERVICE
LEONARD REFRIGERATION
Tel. Honeywood 6-1331 3982 Amboy Road

MARINERS HARBOR
Weissglass Dairies, Inc.
Our GOLD SEAL MILK Is Double Capped for Safety
Delivered at your door
Try Our Butter and Eggs
2014 FOREST AVE., MARINERS HARBOR
Phone Gib. 2-6600

NEW DORP
KOCH-HALL PAINT CO.
Wholesale *Retail*
16 New Dorp Lane, New Dorp, S. I.
announces the opening of their Paint Store
Ernst Koch, Pres.

TOMPKINSVILLE
A. MAZZUCCO
Meat Market
Poultry and Provisions
Maryland Turkeys
PHONE ST. GEORGE 7-1304
2 St. Paul's Avenue

PEEKSKILL
Robinson's
Flower Shop
Flowers for All Occasions
966 Main Street Phone 94
Fred C. Robinson
Distributor of
KEYSTONE
Paints, Varnishes, etc.
14-16 Nelson Ave., Peekskill, N. Y.
Phone 1387

M. A. BURNS MARKET
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables
Meats and Groceries
943 Second Street Telephone 433

LEONORA SEYMOUR
INSURANCES
of All Kinds
988 Main Street Phone 519-R

SPECIAL OFFER
$29.95
1 G. E. Cleaner
1 Set Attachments
1 O-Cedar Floor Set
Value $36.80
John R. Jones Store
12-16 NORTH DIVISION STREET

PELHAM
When in New York
Lunch at
THE CANTERBURY
Cor. 43rd St. and Madison Ave.
Home Cooked Food served in a delightful atmosphere at reasonable prices.
Open Saturdays
OPEN 11 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.

PORT CHESTER
RUDOLPH KALENICH
ROYAL SHOE REBUILDING
211 Westchester Avenue
Port Chester, N. Y.

Infants' and Children's Outfitters from one minute to 16 years
FINE'S
INFANTS' and CHILDREN'S WEAR
30 North Main Street
M. Steinberg, Prop. Tel. 4050

POUGHKEEPSIE
Arthur C. Hankinson
INCORPORATED
Esso
Can't go for it!
South Avenue at Academy

Let Us Make Your
THANKSGIVING
Pumpkin and Mince Pie, Fruit Cake, etc.
Theresa Bake Shop
272 MAIN STREET, near Market

E. V. GRANT
Wall Papers, Paints
Glass, Linoleum
Phone 615 317 Main Street

We Specialize in
Fresh Dressed Poultry
ROASTING CHICKENS
FRYING CHICKENS
FANCY FOWL
YOUNG TURKEYS
VAN DYK 366 Main St.

THRIFT STORES
CEANERS — DYERS
17 S. Hamilton St., opp Telephone Bldg.
SUITS (MEN'S)
Dry Cleaned and Pressed, 49c
DRESSES
Dry Cleaned and Pressed, 59c
Repairs — Alterations

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

NEW YORK

POUGHKEEPSIE (Continued)

LUCKEY'S
"The Store of Christmas Gifts"
Is Open for Christmas
Larger and more complete assortments of more sensible gifts and more alluring trifles—quality at YOUR price.
Luckey Platt & Co.

For Your
Thanksgiving Dinner
We guarantee you fresh dressed Turkeys, Chickens and all the dinner necessities. Order your poultry now.

B & M Food Market
469 Main Street Telephone 6160
FREE DELIVERY

ROCHESTER

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Culver 3278 9 A. M.-12 P. M. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Rochester's First Cleaners
EST. 1822
Many people are not acquainted with the interesting possibilities in *rug dyeing*. We invite inquiries.
LEARY'S
CLEANERS & DYERS
117 East Ave. 240 Mill St.

Elder's Market
Groceries, Meats, Fruits
Vegetables
Swift's Premium Beef
PHONE MONROE 1050
527 Monroe Avenue

Special
THANKSGIVING DINNER
at
Edith Ellis
38 EAST AVENUE
FROM NOON TO 8 P. M.

WATTS
DRY CLEANING CO.
INCORPORATED
Specializing in the
Art of Dry Cleaning
Including Knit Garments
322 Cottage St. Genesee 614

McConnell Milk & Ice, Inc.
add to their dairy one more product. Ice Cream of high quality. When out for a ride, stop at 60 NORTH MAIN ST., PITTSFORD, for one of those Big Boy Cones, Milk Shake or Soda.
Stone 621 Delivery Service

Maggs
723 EAST MAIN ST.
Ice Cream and Catering
Catering to Weddings, Teas, Church or School Functions
Fountain Room Service

J. E. Thompson COMPANY
Women's Wear
of Smart Individuality
78 CLINTON AVENUE SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite That Better Hard Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL *and* SUPPLY COMPANY
149 Ridge Road, East Glen. 6161

J. R. WILSON
BEAUTY SHOPPE
All Kinds of Beauty Culture
Specialty—Permanent Waving
Efficient Operator
1793 East Avenue Monroe 6305

Ask Your Dealer for
Irondequoit Ginger Ale
and Carbonated Beverages
Made with Pure Spring Water
IRONDEQUOIT
MINERAL SPRINGS, Inc.
3000 Ridge Road, East Culver 4437

Coal, Fuel Oil
COKE
FRANK K. YOUNG
542 Monroe Avenue

STORM WINDOWS
SAVE FUEL
All Sizes Prompt Delivery
GEO. H. WABNITZ, INC.
115 STATE ST. MAIN 1094
Headquarters B. P. S. Paint

MORTGAGE MONEY
New York Life Insurance Company funds are always available for conservative loans on residential, apartment and business properties in Rochester area. Reasonable rates and prompt service assured.
Rentals Sales Mortgages Insurance
J. E. GOUTREMOUT
Corporation
803 UNION TRUST BUILDING

The CORNUCOPIA
INC.
Broad Street, Corner Fitzhugh
LUNCHEON DINNER
Dinners, 50c to $1.00

WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.*

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER (Continued)

CAULKING
Brick and Stone Homes OUR SPECIALTY ALL TYPES METAL
WEATHERSTRIPPING
No obligation for estimates.
Bock Weatherstrip and Caulking Co.
662 MONROE AVENUE MONROE 427

ENNA JETTICK
Shoes for Women

$5 and $6
SUEDES and other smart leathers. Oxfords, straps, step-ins. They go places comfortably!
McCurdy's Basement Store

R. C. HOWLAND
Market and Grocery
We specialize in Choice Meats, Fine Groceries and everything good to eat. Full line of Home Dressed Poultry.
Delivery to All Parts of the City
We Give Credit
1087 Clinton Ave. So. Monroe 590-591-2301

RYE
Fuel Oil, Coal, Cement
Timken Burner
Sales and Service
Rye Coal & Supply Co.
Phone 1231 99 Purchase Street

SCARSDALE

INSULATE!
Your Home or Church Against Winter's Cold and Summer's Heat with
EAGLE FLINT-ROCK WOOL
Rock Wool Insulation Corporation
121 Westmoreland Ave. White Plains 3700

Use Rumford ALL-PHOSPHATE Baking Powder for your Thanksgiving Cakes and Cookies

De Pole Produce Market
Fancy Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables and other Delicacies for the Thanksgiving Table.
34 GARTH RD. Telephone Scarsdale 4028
By Appointment Hours 9 to 6

MAE-BLANCHE BEAUTY PARLOR
22 Harwood Court
Telephone Scarsdale 1517 Scarsdale, N. Y.

80 Garth Road Searsdale 4115
CHARLES
of SCARSDALE
HAIRDRESSER
Theatre Building Scarsdale, N. Y.

For INSURANCE
Consult KENNETH L. METZ
Vice-President and General Manager
Scarsdale Agency, Inc.
HARWOOD BUILDING Phone 2100

Chester Tailors and Furriers
36 GARTH ROAD, SCARSDALE
Custom-Made Suits a Specialty
Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing
Dry Cleaning and Dyeing
We Call and Deliver Promptly
PHONE SCARSDALE 1212
Telephone Scarsdale 1661 Deliveries

JOHN HUTCHESON
FLORIST
Fresh Cut Flowers for
Thanksgiving Day
45 Fenimore Road Scarsdale, N. Y.
KITCHEN ARTICLES of Many Kinds
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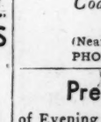
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Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Cartoons of the Week

—Orr in Chicago Tribune — The Day of Peace

—Cassel in Brooklyn Daily Eagle — Pressure Groups

—Page in Louisville Courier-Journal — All Quiet on the Western Front

—Duffey in Baltimore Sun — The Next Step—Which Way?

—Donahey in Cleveland Plain Dealer — Wanted: A Good, Strong Wall

Worth Knowing

THE AMERICAN TURKEY CROP THIS YEAR IS THE BIGGEST ON RECORD 20,000,000 BIRDS

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

1. Matching Syllables

READERS are invited to share ideas for this feature of the Puzzle Corner. Today a chance is given to match syllables to form complete words. The first has been checked for you.

1	news	work	
2	crypto	ward	
3	tele	paper	1
4	phono	book	
5	school	graph	
6	cross	gram	
7	for	phone	
8	back	words	
9	patch	ground	
10	bank	house	

2. Football Logic

THE football season being on, here's a good chance to try your skill on this paper and pencil game shared by a Stillwater, Minn., puzzler.

Four teams take part—Trinity, Temple, Tufts and Tulane. Their colors, although not in order, are brown, red, blue and purple. The captains, but not in order, are Albie, Ben, Bill, and Barry. The four teams played an elimination tournament. Question: 1. Who defeated whom in the playoff? 2. What was the score? 3. Who was the captain of each team? 4. What was the color of each team?

1. In the final game, Albie's team made its only score by a touchdown on the first play, but missed the try for point after touchdown.
2. The red team lost to Tufts in the first game.
3. Ben's team defeated Tulane 12 to 0.
4. The captain of the purple team saved his team from going scoreless in the playoff by kicking a 40-yard field goal.
5. Ben's team did not play Trinity.
6. Barry's team lost to the undefeated team.
7. Albie did not see his former friend, the captain of the brown team.

3. Phonetic Rebus Message

HERE'S something a bit unusual, shared by a Lexington, Mass., reader. The characters below, in their present positions represent a cryptogrammic message in phonetic rebus form, as sent by the children to their puzzleistic Daddy, who is away on a business trip. The message contains eight words made up of 2, 4, 3, 3, 4, 3, 4, and 5 letters, respectively. It's tricky, but thoroughly logical, and should keep you busy—as undoubtedly it must have kept that puzzleistic Daddy busy. But try it!

U
&
again

(Answers Among Advertisements)

Franklin's Daily Prayer

OPOWERFUL Goodness! bountiful Father! merciful Guide! Increase in me that wisdom which discovers my truest interest. Strengthen my resolution to perform what that wisdom dictates.

Accept my kind offices to Thy other children as the only return in my power for Thy continual favors to me.—*From Franklin's Autobiography.*

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

"The souls of the righteous are in the hands of God" (E. T.)—The Rev. H. A. H., Danbury, Conn.; M. S. C., San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. D. H. C., Montclair, N. J., have reminded us that these are the opening words of Chapter 3 of the Apocryphal book, "The Wisdom of Solomon."

"Speak a shade more kindly" (F. W. K.)—This reader is seeking a poem which contains the following lines:

"Speak a shade more kindly than
the year before;
Pray a little oftener—love a little
more;
Cling a little closer to the
Father's love,
Thus life below shall liker grow
to life above."

We are asking our assistants to aid the inquirer in the search for the complete poem and the name of the author.

"Of vain and flowery speech beware" (R. S. B.)—Perhaps some of our readers may be familiar with the quotation, which reads in substance:

"Of vain and flowery speech beware,
The truth in plain words may be
told."

The correspondent would like to have the correct wording, as well as the name of the author.

"Come with me, my pretty child" (A. L.)—Some reader may be able to supply the remainder of a poem which reads in part:

"Come with me, my pretty child.
I cannot come; I must not leave
this narrow path
For I am going home."

"Dear-Heart" (M. N.) — This inquirer requests the name and issue of the magazine which once published a story entitled "Dear-Heart." She believes it appeared about 1910 in one of the women's or household magazines. It ended with this little verse:

"The little gray squirrel from the
woods, deep, deep,
The merry brown pony with a
leap, leap, leap,
The cooing pink pigeons who
could peep, peep, peep,
The little white rabbit from the
cabbage heap,
The velvet-footed house cat, going creep, creep, creep,
Who had all found Dear-Heart
asleep, sleep, sleep."

Our readers have always been ready and willing to help.

Studies In the Psalms

No. 4 in a series of daily articles covering all the Psalms, in chronological arrangement (not numerical order), prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Edyth Sage Armstrong.

Psalm 91

"Underneath Are The Everlasting Arms"

(A Psalm of the Period of Moses, Prior to 1400 B. C.)

LIKE Psalm 90, this Psalm is also a development of Deuteronomy 33:27, a memorable passage in Moses' last great song to his people (Deut. 32-33). In this Psalm we have the exquisite imagery of the oriental expressed so beautifully and so clearly that there is no question of the Truth understood.

The phrases "the shadow of the Almighty" and "He shall cover thee with his feathers and under his wings shalt thou trust" are familiar ones in our ancient Biblical literature, appearing significantly in several other Psalms (36, 17, 57, 61, 63, and Deut. 32:11). We now know that they came from a far more ancient background in the Chaldean life of the ancestors of the Children of Israel. This symbolism of the protecting wings is also used in the cherubim (signifying the quality of wisdom), who rested upon the top of the Ark. These figures are always associated with the complete recognition of divine protection and the understanding of the invulnerable character of the secret place of the Most High.

Also, to the ancient Israelites, the defenses of a fortress, or "fenced city" as they were usually called, and the protection of a shield and buckler, held a very vivid meaning. They again symbolized invulnerable protection

Psalm 91 divides itself into two sections, both centering about the thought of the protection of the chosen dwelling place. In the second section (v. 9-16) the spiritual reasons for protection are developed. The understanding of the function of the angel visitants and their true character and place, are suggested. The phrase "he hath known my name" is again pregnant with meaning to the Psalmist, referring as it does to Moses' teaching regarding the "Name."

This Psalm, as well as the one that precedes it, shows the hand of later editing and arrangement; but without question it expresses the high note in the understanding of Deity as given by Moses to his people.

Tradition and Progress

Monitor Camera Club From Miss Laura U. McCray, Lakeside, Calif.

The Daughter of a High Chief of Samoa, in Tribal Dress, and Her Nephew, a Student in a School for Native Children, at Tutuila Island

Quotation for Today

ONE suffers little from affliction itself; one suffers a great deal from the way in which one takes it.—MAETERLINCK.

Vocations

Ideas That Have Brought Supply

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Beads and Belts

ONE woman has added something to her income by making belts and beads of chinaberries. In the fall when these berries seem to be bits of beautiful crinkled amber, she strings them. They may be worn that way. Usually, however, she applies a very thin coat of paint in the pastel shades. The amber shining through gives a beautifully variegated effect that is most pleasing. She takes orders, and colors the strands to match the costumes with which they are to be worn.—Mrs. Edith H. C., Oklahoma City, Okla.

Daily Anecdote

Waiting for the Hymn

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

MANY amusing tales of the settlers in the early days are related. One of these incidents relating to the church history in the South Island was told by the Rev. A. Chisholm at a reception at Invercargil to the Anglican Bishop of Dunedin.

Soon after the arrival of the first settlers in Invercargil, Bishop Selwyn paid his first visit to the place. A service was arranged and a chair was draped to serve as a pulpit for the bishop. The only source of music the settlers possessed was an old barrel organ which could play the "Old Hundredth."

The service commenced and when it came to the time for singing, the congregation stood up to begin. Instead of the familiar, sacred music expected, however, a well-known waltz tune burst forth from the barrel organ. The congregation stood and solemnly waited while this was played through, and followed by a popular air which was merrily churned out. The third tune proved to be the right one, and to its accompaniment the "Old Hundredth" was heartily sung.

Bible Arithmetic No. 9

(Answer)

Solution: 6 (Elisha—see II Kings 2.11-13) plus 7 (Numbers) is 13; divided by 2 (Matthew, Mark) is 6½; minus 4 (John—see Matt. 3:13) is 2½; multiplied by 2 ("Jesus wept"—John 11:35) is 5.

In Lighter Vein

Quite Disappointed

The bishop suddenly became aware that he was an object of much interest to the daughter of the house, aged five, who eyed him closely. Finally, when they became better acquainted, he came to see the connection between the little girl's thoughts and actions.

"Are you really a bishop?" she asked.

"Why, of course I am, really," the bishop answered.

"Well," said the little girl whose father was an ardent chess player, "you don't look like any bishop I've ever seen. I've watched ever since you came, and your head isn't split down the middle and you don't walk cornerways."—*Unidentified.*

Aha!

"Ignorance of the law," said the judge at a certain crisis in a case, "is no excuse for violation of the law."

"May I ask, your Honor," asked the prosecuting attorney, "whether your remarks are directed at the defendant or his lawyer?"

Oof!

"But if you don't especially like the girl, why did you ask her to marry you?"

"Well, her family have been very nice to me—and it's one way I can repay their hospitality."

By Rotation

"That's a fine salad," said one of the guests. "Who made it, may I ask?"

"I really don't know," replied the hostess. "I've had three cooks today."

Unanimous

"Did you notice how the Daily Humdrum slammed my latest play?"

"Oh don't mind that. The critic on that paper is notoriously like a parrot—he only repeats what everybody else is saying."

Looks Like a Doughnut

"I haven't much time for meals, said the chauffeur, "so I generally have a bite at the wheel."

"That's a bit tough, I should think," said his passenger.—*Regina Daily Star.*

Just the Thing for the Home

Peanut roasting machine, bookcase and writing desk combined. Cheap. 110 9th NW. Apt. 1—Adv. in Canton (Ohio) Repository.

Does it whistle continuously?—*New Yorker.*

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Entering the Ministry

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

IT HAD rained all through the night, and it seemed now as if it would continue steadily throughout the day, a straight downpour. To Miss B——, not only was the day gray, but her mental outlook was gray as well. She had a piece of work to do, but the final achievement seemed further away than ever, and doubt and discouragement argued that she wasn't accomplishing anything of worth.

Suddenly she heard someone whistling. She went to the window and listened; it was an old familiar hymn. And presently, down the street came the garbage truck; and, stepping along beside it was a Negro garbage man, his clothes drenched, water streaming down his face, but the strains of the hymn coming through clearly and melodiously.

The relative with whom she was staying then told Miss B—— that this man was planning to enter the ministry, and was earning the money for his education by collecting garbage. "He always sings," she told her, "just quietly and steadily as he works. He never misses a collection, either; and, winter or summer, he has a song."

The sunshine of gratitude which this man expressed so simply and sincerely illumined the way for Miss B—— as she turned to the work waiting on her desk.

The Negro had already entered the ministry.

Bible Arithmetic

No. 9

Take the number of letters in the name of Elijah's successor ..... —

Add the number of letters in the fourth book of the Old Testament ..... —

Divide by the number of New Testament books beginning with "M" ..... —

Subtract the number of letters in the name of the man who baptized Jesus .. —

Multiply by the number of words in the Bible's shortest verse ..... —

What Is the Answer?

(Solution Appears on This Page)

Party Fun

Readers are invited to send to this feature directions of party games which have brought pleasure. One dollar will be paid for each contribution accepted.

Hammers and Needles

A LIVELY contest game, one which is always fun with a mixed crowd:

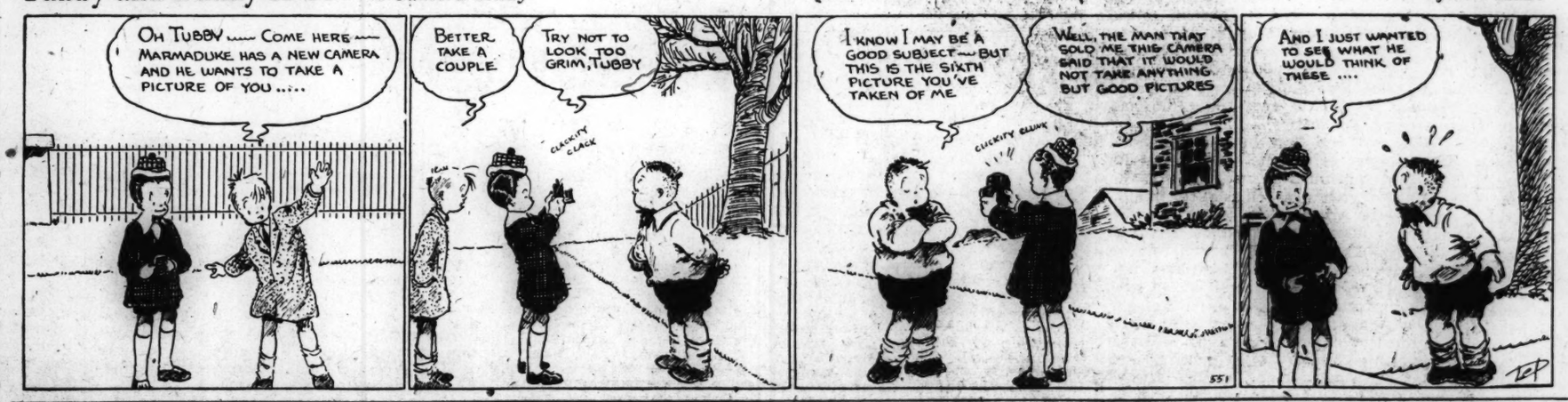
Call all the women together and give each two blocks of wood, a nail, and a hammer—and tell them to see which one can first hammer the nail straight through the two blocks of wood. Let the men be the judges of this.

Next call the men together and give half the number a needle, thread and small patch, each. The first one to thread his needle and sew securely his patch on the sleeve of one of the men not sewing (using at least 10 stitches) is the winner. Women should judge this contest.

It is surprising how often a woman will be able to hammer a nail, while a man won't be able to sew a stitch—or even thread the needle!—Dorothy M., Collingswood, N. J.

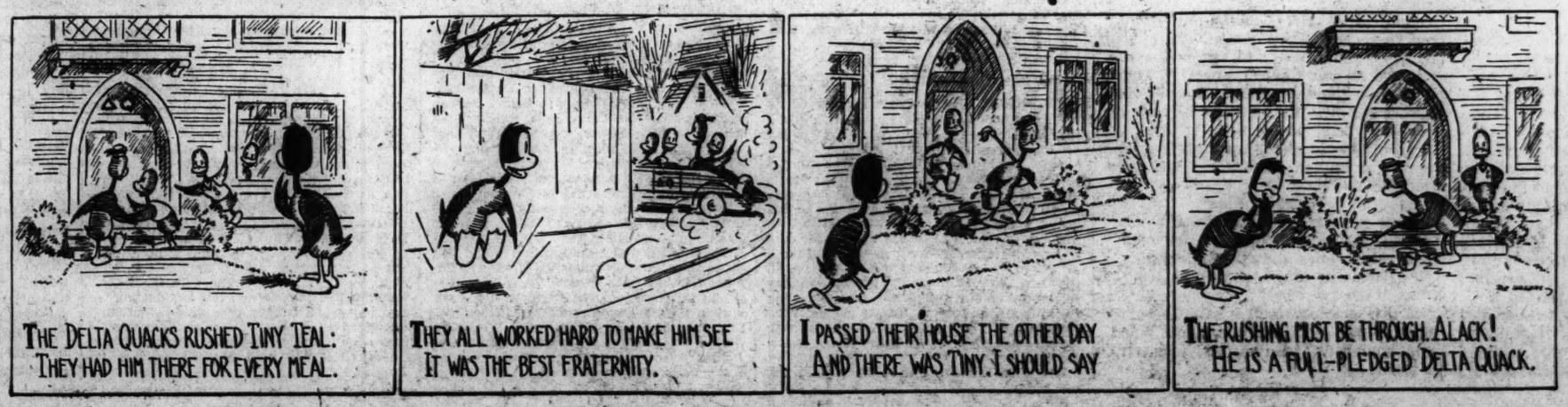
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*A Camera Study*

By LE PELLEY


OH TUBBY —— COME HERE —— MARMADUKE HAS A NEW CAMERA AND HE WANTS TO TAKE A PICTURE OF YOU .....
BETTER TAKE A COUPLE
TRY NOT TO LOOK TOO GRIM, TUBBY
CLACKITY CLACK
I KNOW I MAY BE A GOOD SUBJECT —— BUT THIS IS THE SIXTH PICTURE YOU'VE TAKEN OF ME
WELL, THE MAN THAT SOLD ME THIS CAMERA SAID THAT IT WOULD NOT TAKE ANYTHING BUT GOOD PICTURES
CLICKITY CLUNK
AND I JUST WANTED TO SEE WHAT HE WOULD THINK OF THESE ....

The Adventures of Waddles—*Tiny Teal Becomes a Delta Quack*

By THE HAGERS


THE DELTA QUACKS RUSHED TINY TEAL: THEY HAD HIM THERE FOR EVERY MEAL.
THEY ALL WORKED HARD TO MAKE HIM SEE IT WAS THE BEST FRATERNITY.
I PASSED THEIR HOUSE THE OTHER DAY AND THERE WAS TINY, I SHOULD SAY
THE RUSHING MUST BE THROUGH. ALACK! HE IS A FULL-PLEDGED DELTA QUACK.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1936 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Statesmanship Begins at Home

THE highest task of statesmanship is peacemaking. In the United States today there are manifold evidences that statesmanship is taking up the task left by the partisan war which recently ranged American business on one side and government on the other in a hard-fought election.

So far these evidences have come chiefly from the side of business. They take several forms. The most spectacular are wage increases. These speak a potent conciliatory language. They are well calculated to temper the harsh wind of excessive governmental regulation for the politically shorn lamb of industry.

Other evidences are the arrangements of the National Association of Manufacturers for business men's dinners in major cities to promote a new "era of good feeling"; the friendly gesture made by Harper Sibley, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, in calling at the White House; the conciliatory tenor of public statements such as John D. Rockefeller's commendation of Mr. Farley for the "sportsmanship" of his post-election statement, and the attitude of co-operation reflected in plans for the meeting of the board of directors of the National Chamber of Commerce this week.

Reports from Washington are not altogether clear as to how these overtures from business will be answered by government but there are some recent indications that President Roosevelt is responsive. He has rejected labor demands for placing the entire charge of social security on the employer. He has refused to be stampeded by extremist supporters into hasty new experiments. The size and spread of the vote for him has made it clear that he is not indebted to any single group for his election. This fact should help him to resist the demands of radical or special interest groups. It should encourage him to think solely in terms of the whole people's welfare. And in terms of co-operation.

The most obvious need for co-operation is between business and government. If either adopts a rule or ruin attitude the country suffers. Without the help of the other neither can establish and maintain the largest measure of national well-being. With that teamwork which should be the aim of statesmanship on both sides the prospects for prosperity in the best sense are immeasurable.

Some of the qualities which distinguish genuine statesmanship from the counterfeit are worth considering. Statesmanship is sincere. It is motivated by honest good will, not by crafty toadying. It is unselfish. It proves that the good of one can be the good of all. It is far-sighted. It looks to enduring gains rather than opportunistic advantage. It is humble. Teachable and resilient, it lays aside personal pride, power and prejudice to achieve a noble purpose. It is statesmanship, not mere maneuvering.

How does this apply to the present need in the United States? Every reader will perceive opportunities for statesmanship in the relations of government and business. The President can implement the tolerance and appreciation of honest business which he expressed in the Chicago campaign speech. He can erase the impression, too often encouraged in recent months, that all business men were knaves or fools. He can help Congress to drop the punitive or vindictive attitude that has tainted some reform measures. He can uphold the national welfare above any personal, partial or partisan interest. He can put co-operation constantly above coercion.

On their side business leaders have no less an opportunity. It is diplomatic to repair pleasant personal relationships with officialdom. It is well to promote an era of good feeling. It is wise to forestall strikes by voluntary wage increases. But real statesmanship will go farther. It will seek not only to fend off temporarily the heavy hand of political control, but to correct abuses which give political control programs their main support.

For business statesmanship in America today has not only the task of warding off political meddling but of trying to prevent a recurrence of depression. From this viewpoint wage increases are more than good publicity; they should increase purchasing power, expand markets and help to maintain production. There are evidences that these larger opportunities of statesmanship are being recognized.

Mr. Tugwell Departs

DEPARTURE of Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell from his Government posts of Under Secretary of Agriculture and head of the Resettlement Administration will remove one of the storm centers of the New Deal.

The change is one of the most significant of the many that have taken place in the Roosevelt official family, and while in this instance the one-time first-line "brain truster" remains on most cordial terms with the President, his transfer to a private post may be taken as indicating that the Administration is inclined to proceed along more conservative lines.

It is true that Mr. Tugwell's ideas of national planning have been among the most grandiose in the Administration and that he has had charge of a very expensive collection of experiments in the Resettlement Administration. Those who have watched him in action, however, cannot but have been impressed with the coolness and poise he maintained in difficult situations. During the recent campaign he showed an ability to hold his tongue under the most burning criticism.

Now it is generally assumed that the RA will crumble. Some portions of it have deserved to do so. The ventures into suburban housing have been too elaborately designed for low-cost housing. Some co-operative communities have gone rather flat while others are apparently beginning to prove themselves.

But the main thing resettlement means is rural resettlement—assistance in moving families who want to move from submarginal land that would never support them, to farms that will give them a decent chance of subsistence. This activity, particularly in the drought belt, explains why the name "resettlement" is much better received in the West than in the East. The functions of the RA that best merit continuance are those which can most readily and logically be transferred to the Department of Agriculture, and that apparently is the plan.

The Extraordinary Ordinary

HISTORIANS of the future will regard with gloom and sorrow the gentleman who has advised Mr. James Agate not to include in forthcoming sections of his diary any details about his meals. In the matter of diaries there is already one difference between the present and the past. Whereas people have always kept diaries, now they publish them. To this difference let there not be added another—that, whereas old diaries greatly helped historians, contemporary ones will help them less.

The great diaries of the past—of Pepys, and Evelyn, and Parson Woodforde—appear to have been written for the eye of the author only. They were intended not to titillate the public but to jog the memory. Consequently they are full of minute details of ordinary, humdrum affairs which would have bored contemporary readers extremely, because they are descriptive of average, everyday existence.

For this very reason they are of profound importance to later historians. For details of battles and revolutions, the historians go to state papers and diplomatic documents and the correspondence of the great; but for information as to how much people ate, and how they spoke to each other, and what time they got up in the morning—for all the particulars of daily life—they tend to go to the diarists.

That is why it is so important that Mr. Agate should continue to note down the details of his meals. The huge repasts recorded by the eighteenth century Parson Woodforde are among the illuminating facts of social history. Whatever happens to contemporary diarists, let them not be persuaded to miss out the ordinary affairs of their lives. For it is these that, to future historians, will have the most extraordinary interest.

The Voice and the Woman

ERNESTINE SCHUMANN-HEINK was more than a great singer. She was a human being of fine and lovable qualities. Her courage, her warmth and her simplicity endeared her to thousands of people who never heard her sing.

As an artist, she ranked high. Her fame was worldwide as an interpreter of the great contralto roles in German music drama, particularly Wagner. As a concert artist, she delighted vast throngs with her rendering not only of German Lieder but of devotional songs or simple ballads. In recent years the radio had enlarged her audience.

Well past the time of life when the human voice is considered to be at its peak, she continued to sing, and won the approval of critics as well as of the public. In her later years on the stage and the platform, it was remarked of her that although often when she began to sing her voice was rough, it invariably improved as she went on, until at the end of the performance it was at its best.

It was characteristic of her that when her musical career seemed to be over, she continued with motion pictures: "to make everybody laugh." She always seemed to enjoy amusing people, just as she always was ready to lend the aid of her art to the soldiers, or to any who needed comfort.

People loved Mme. Schumann-Heink; they knew she loved them. There was something about her frank simplicity that permitted no doubt of her sincerity. There was no pose about her. When she said that she was happier in the kitchen than on the opera stage, people believed her.

Not only her musical tradition but her example of human helpfulness and good cheer will live long.

How DO WE KNOW that the moth which was found to have traveled over 2000 miles didn't hitch-hike a ride from some kind-hearted aviator?

A LAW IN ALABAMA, it is said, forbids putting salt on a railroad track. Was that somebody's idea of a way to catch a train?

Bligh, Twice-Tried

Book News of the Day

ONCE again the name of William Bligh appears on the docket for popular judgment. Rather, twice-tried, since the career of this many-sided seaman of Nelson's day is weighed in parallel studies. One is an unabridged edition of Captain Bligh's version of the mutiny in the Bounty, illustrated and edited by Laurence Irving. The other is a life-size appraisal by George Mackaness.

Guilty or not guilty? Both authors agree: Not guilty! They absolve him of blame for the Bounty's rebellion, the most publicized episode in Bligh's stormy career. Mr. Irving's effort is limited in scope. His account of BLIGH AND THE BOUNTY (New York: Dutton. $2.50) merely presents Bligh's official narrative, prefaced by an editorial brief in defense of the crotchety Cornishman. Dr. Mackaness reconstructs a scholarly likeness. His LIFE OF VICE-ADMIRAL BLIGH (New York: Farrar & Rinehart. $5) explores English history with amazing assiduity.

Both defend him from a relative basis. They argue that Bligh did not flog his men any more severely than the exemplary Captain Cook. Corporal punishment was the rule of the day, and both hold Bligh treated his men no worse than most captains. They concur, too, in the opinion that the allurements of life among the South Sea people and not Bligh's harsh discipline was the inciting factor in the Bounty.

Was Bligh always right and the world always wrong? On the credit side of Bligh's ledger he offers the captain's fine record as cartographer and navigator under the explorer Cook; his zeal in organizing the breadfruit expedition in the Bounty; his open boat voyage across nearly 4000 miles of ocean after being put adrift by the mutineers; his naval service under Nelson, and elevation as Governor of New South Wales.

On the debit side we find a long record of revolt against Bligh's leadership; mutiny in the Bounty; mutiny at the Nore; court-martial in HMS Warrior for alleged mistreatment of a subordinate officer; arrest and removal from colonial governorship.

It is no easy undertaking to balance accounts. This Dr. Mackaness essays to do, and what is more he comes out with a margin of profit. If Dr. Mackaness emerges from this splendid enterprise with more admiration than condemnation for Bligh, he perhaps errs on the right side.

Probably the chief reason why the good outweighs the bad in both authors' scales springs from the emphasis both place on Bligh's conduct in the Bounty's boat. That is understandable. Mr. Irving's book contains the captain's full account. It is an inspiring and a heart-rending story. It is Bligh at his best, encouraging, exhorting, comforting his men in the hazardous, cockleshell journey across limitless seas; Bligh with his back to the rail, fighting for his men with all the fury that had marked his tyrannical outbursts against them on the Bounty's quarterdeck.

Bligh's journal of the Bounty's boat is one of the great epics of the sea. It is an admirable self-portrait. That he made such bad steering of it in other crises is a personal tragedy.

It is inspiring too, to read of his heroism as captain of HMS Director at Camperdown, or to learn that "Lord Nelson in the Elephant [at Copenhagen] did the honor to hail me to come aboard, and thank me for the conduct of the Glatton." But courage is only one quality of human behavior.

We do not entirely concur with Dr. Mackaness in his sweeping case for Admiral Bligh. But we do respect his sincere conviction. One cannot help admire his industry, either, in assembling so much fascinating material as that crowded into his 700 pages. H. T.

No Hitchhikers Wanted

Hungary's Cowboys

DEBRECEN is the second city of Hungary. It is a Protestant center and has an old Protestant cathedral. I felt very much at home in Debrecen, for it made me think of Twelve Mile, Kan., and I could see my grandfather standing behind the pulpit in a plain little stone church amid the cornfields.

This city, too, is surrounded by cornfields and its church is a very suitable emblem of the countryside. Its simplicity, solidity, and capaciousness fit the unending plains, the countless level fields and treeless prairies. It is a market place for farmers, their clearing house, their home of culture, worship, and of sport. It does everything with ardor.

Here ninety years ago the greatest modern Hungarian hero started a revolution against foreign oppression, which earned him a glory that is now commemorated by a monument in almost every Hungarian city. Louis Kossuth might have been Hungary's George Washington, but the outside power which came to Hungary's Yorktown—Russia, not France—helped the king instead of the revolutionists. He was a boy called Franz Joseph. What Kossuth could not do, the World War accomplished, but in freeing Hungary from the Hapsburgs, it also deprived it of extensive territories. In 1914, Debrecen was an interior city, now it is almost on the border.

The most striking feature of this province is the "Pusta" or prairies, twenty-five miles away, where flocks and herds thrive, but on which no crops grow. It's a cattle land, one of Hungary's cowboy centers. I asked a cowboy there, "Why isn't this great stretch of level land cultivated?"

"Hungary has enough wheat land, we need a place for herds, too," he replied.

He could not imagine a world without dark-skinned cowboys, watching gray cattle with enormous horns. But, if any of Hungary's 2,000,000 landless farm workers could make wheat or corn or peppers grow on these dry plains, they'd soon settle here, regardless of long-horned cows, or of herdsmen wearing blue dresses and cracking whips.

In the middle of the Pusta is a large inn beside a river. It's called Hortobagy and seems very lonely. It exists partly for tourists, who want to visit the prairies and partly for the cowboys who want a place to gather on holidays.

The cattle are gray, of medium size, with long, beautiful, symmetrical horns. There are also droves of swift, graceful horses boarding on the prairies. They seem wilder than the cattle.

The herdsmen are strong and handsome. They wear low-crowned, wide-brimmed felt hats, black boots and a short, blue apronlike tunic, gathered about the waist. All have adopted the same tonsorial style. They have short black hair, smooth bronze faces, blue eyes and little mustaches. Some are mounted, others on foot. Eight months of the year they live on this plain, sleeping in the open, accepting all sorts of weather, eating bread, salt pork and bean soup. It is a flat prairie and a flat life.

So it is no wonder that men dance and sing on holidays, and don bright clothes.

After I had concluded my visit to the herds and returned to the inn, I found a number of cowboys there in Sunday attire and holiday mood. The blue tunic was replaced by white trousers with wide legs, and white shirts with very long, full-flowing sleeves.

The men had gathered about a table on a shaded porch and were singing. They had big hats on. They mostly sang ballads and poems of love, songs that sailors, soldiers, and all lonely men like, songs of home, of sweethearts, of girls who were true, brigands, and of heroism. The men forgot their horses and cattle, their week-old bread and greasy pork, their dreary Pusta, and long, lonely nights. They sang themselves into the big world of people, of gallant deeds, and sweet romance. R. H. M.

The Wide Horizon

Diplomacy Goes Courting

By J. E. Williams

BERLIN

GERMANY is sparing itself no effort to establish a close friendship with Yugoslavia. A policy of rapprochement begun almost at the commencement of the Third Reich, nearly four years ago, has been followed with varying, but increasing success.

Yugoslavia is courted by the leading powers in Europe more than at any time in its history. France has always regarded it as an important member of the Little Entente, and, therefore, of its alliance policy east of the Rhine. The Anglo-Italian breach over the Abyssinian war revealed to England also the strategic importance of the east Adriatic, while Italy replaced hatred by conciliation when it recently concluded a favorable trade treaty, which increased its imports from Yugoslavia by 45 per cent, to compensate for the devaluation of the lira.

But it is Germany which has benefited most from the consequences of sanctions. Seizing that opportunity, it captured the Yugoslav market by its policy of huge buyings and the heaping up of large debts which later compelled the exporting state to accept payment in German goods. Unpleasant things were said about this policy some weeks ago, but today the situation has been completely changed. For through the orders executed by Messrs. Krupp for the Zenitza iron works and the import of much railway material, Yugoslavia is now the debtor country.

By a new trade agreement recently reached between the representatives of both states at Dresden, Germany makes important concessions to Yugoslavia.

The new understanding between these two states is all the stronger because it meets the needs of both. Yugoslavia, seeking foreign markets, has found little outlet in France, its political ally, and the other two states in the Little Entente, Czechoslovakia and Roumania, were not able to take sufficient of its surplus products. Germany, from its side, needs particularly certain raw materials and certain foodstuffs which Yugoslavia can supply, in particular, cattle fodder, cattle and pigs. For the remaining weeks of this year, 40,000 swine will be imported by Germany and double this number next year. Important raw materials, especially for rearmament, which Yugoslavia can supply, include copper and bauxite (aluminum ore).

Closer understanding between these two states can also contribute toward the realization of Germany's economic and political aspirations in central Europe and the Balkans. One of the important consequences of German-Italian co-operation, if it works out as its sponsors hope, may well be the concentration of Italy upon the development of its position in the Mediterranean and North Africa, leaving Germany with its greater industrial resources and technical skill to dominate that part of the continent in which Mussolini formerly sought to establish Italian influence. Political control, as far as the Reich is concerned, can wait, since it believes, with some justification, that economic control is a good basis for the establishment of a later political sphere of influence.

German and Italian policies in the Balkans have differed considerably in one important respect. Both desire to exert a preponderating influence in that region, but whereas Rome has followed the abortive policy of "divide and rule," Berlin has sought to promote Balkan unity, an understanding between the two south Slav states, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, and to dominate a stronger, co-operating Balkans.

German-Yugoslav economic understanding can also be a step toward one of the Third Reich's most consistently followed policies—that of breaking the political influence of France east of the Rhine. That influence was exerted mainly through the Little Entente. Yugoslavia, through its Premier, Milan Stoyadinovitch, declared months ago that his country was no longer a boat in the tow of a more powerful ship but, though small, was nevertheless an independent craft "making its way in free waters side by side with other craft." That is all Germany asks of it, at the present time.

Yugoslavia is much concerned as to the future of Austria, being particularly opposed to a return of the Habsburgs in that state, as a danger to itself. And, in this, it believes that it has Germany on its side, since *Anschluss* makes a much stronger appeal to the Third Reich than any monarchy in Austria. Yugoslavia is also the more "sympathetic" to Germany since it has shown less enthusiasm for Soviet Russia than either of the other members of the Little Entente.

German-Italian co-operation in the Danube basin, if only the fears of hegemony in that region could be removed, might conceivably lay the foundations of a new era for Europe east of the Rhine. Their influence is decisive in Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria. Yugoslavia is a member of both the Little Entente and the Balkan league and might serve as the instrument for establishing an understanding between Germany and Italy and their allies, on the one hand, and the entente and the league, on the other. This might prove one of the most important developments for European peace. But racial, political and economic rivalries are so strong as to make the hope of such a realization appear remote at present.

Mirror of British Opinion

Democracy's Deep Roots

WHATEVER conclusions may be drawn from the history of the last decade, one, surely, is indisputable. It is that democracy is unstable as a political system as long as it remains a political system and nothing more, instead of being, in addition, a form of society and a manner of life. Since to effect that next step is within its own power, it has less to fear from shocks from without than from nervelessness within. If, in this country, it falls, it will fall not through any chance combination of misfortunes, but because, when there was still time to make it unassailable, resolution was too weak and class egotism too strong for the opportunity to be seized. If it stands, it will stand, not because it has hitherto stood, but because ordinary men and women were determined that it should, and threw themselves with energy into broadening its foundations.—*Richard H. Tawney, Professor of Economic History, University of London, at Sheffield.*

New Monroe Doctrine for the Seas

MR. CHURCHILL last week advocated an agreement between Italy and this country [Britain] in the Mediterranean, by which we should guarantee not to molest each other's communications in that sea. But if such an agreement were possible in the Mediterranean, how inevitable a parallel agreement between this country and the United States would become in the Atlantic!

There will never be dominion over the seas as over the land; but together we could unite all nations in a common law of the sea in the Atlantic which would forever prevent the storms of war and politics from troubling it. With a new Locarno Treaty safeguarding the peace of Western Europe, we might have an unassailable peace from the Rhine to the Pacific.

Nor need the Far Pacific be beyond the reach of this new spirit of co-operation should Mr. Roosevelt decide, as he well may, that it is in America's interest to emerge from her political isolation. Alliance America will have none; nor should we. But a combination for a specific and defined political object is not an alliance of the kind to which the traditional American antipathy could hold. There are all the materials for a regional pact in which America could join Great Britain, Russia, Japan and China.

The true begetter of the Monroe Doctrine, which has done so much to preserve the Americas from the maladies that torture Europe, was the Englishman Canning. Will Mr. Roosevelt return the compliment and be the Canning of Old World peace? If he has the will, he is the first American in history who has had the power.—*"Scrutator," in the Sunday Times* (London).

Poland as Peace-Keeper

POLISH policy in the east of Europe aims at maintaining a neutral bloc separating Germany and Russia, and thus preventing a clash between the two hostile camps of National socialism and Soviet bolshevism.

Having this aim in view, Polish foreign policy works for the closest collaboration with the Baltic States, whose independence and integrity are essential for her very existence. If the vast stretch of land between the Baltic and the Black Sea, consisting of the Baltic States, Poland and Roumania, can remain neutral and steer clear of the temptations of both Germany and Russia, peace in Eastern Europe is secure.

The fundamental condition that would lead up to this is the maintenance of good neighborly relations with Soviet Russia as well as with Nazi Germany. We Poles are doing our best to maintain such relations with our two neighbors in the East and in the West.—*Dr. Stefan Litauer, London correspondent, The Polish Telegraphic Agency, in the London Daily Telegraph.*

Nemesis in Arms?

THE whole of Europe is arming—a more unconceivable folly for those of us who have the responsibility of governing the great countries of Europe. What good can come of it?

In so far as we devote time to making arms, to that exent we delay the time when we can improve the conditions of the standard of life of our people.

As we devote the greater part of our attention to arms, we delay the growth of that international trade upon which alone can be securely based an improvement in the conditions of the people in Europe.

And if the nations of Europe devote for too long their care to these material things—to arms—and forget the condition of their people, there will grow discontent and despair, and indeed, if these armaments continue, I don't say they mean war, but they make war more likely. And there is no one in Europe today—and I do not care who he is—that does not know what war in the long run means.

It means all over Europe a degradation of the life of the people. It means misery untold compared with which the misery of the last war was happiness, and it means, in the end, anarchy and a world revolution, and we all know it, and knowing it, what can our duty be but to come together and save Europe?

And what is our position in this island home of ours? We are looking now to our defenses, and quite right, too. I am prepared to devote all our efforts, whatever it may cost in men and money, to do what is necessary, but I am conscious all the time of the folly of all of us. I say that the defense of this nation is unavoidable in world circumstances, and we are determined to leave no stone unturned to do all that we may consider necessary.—*Mr. Stanley Baldwin, British Prime Minister, at the Lord Mayor's banquet in London.*